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TO THE MOST MIGHTYE VERTVOVS,

and renoumned Princeſſe, and our moſt be-
neuolente, and gratiouſe ſouereigne,

LADYE ELIZABETH,

By the grace of God, Queene of Englande, Fraunce, and Irelande: defender of the true
and aunciente Chriſtian Religion, and next vnder Chriſte ſupreame
heade of the Chriſtiane Church of Englande.

Righte mightye, and moſt victorious ſouereigne, I hauinge oftentimes
vvith my ſelfe conſidered, & in my quotidiane cogitationes reuolued,
the magnanimitye, greate intelligence, and vvifdome, vvith manye
other ineffable virtues, vvhervvith the moſt mightye, & omnipotētē
Iehouah, hath inſpired your moſt virtuous Maieſtye, I cā not, nether
if I coulde, vvoulde I commit to obliuion, and forget, ſufficientlye to
admire at the greate, & ineclamable prouidence, vvhervvith the moſt mightye God,
daylye, & hovverlye, proteſteth, & defendeth the vvhole common vvealrh, & ſtate
of Englande, in all proſperitye, & that the ſame God doth ſo bountifullye beſtove,
on your moſt renoumned Maieſtye, ſuch an Heroicall, & benigne minde, the vvich
ſo aptlye, & decētlye agreeth vvith your Maieſties fortitude, & inuincible Kingdome:
As alſo in like ſorte, vve haue ſeene, and behelde the ſame, in your Maieſties moſt re-
noumned Lorde, & Father, Kinge Henrye the eight, moſt vvorthye of memorye, in
vvhome ſettinge aparte all his moſt inuincible fortitude, & magnaminitye, vve alſo,
haue noted, and ſeene, an ineffable zeale, and deſire to helpe forvvarde, and reforme-
the ſincere Chriſtiane Religiō, vvith a ſeruente deſire to proteſt the vvhole Kinge-
dome of Englande, agaynſt the Pope, & his ad herētes tyrannye: vvhoſe beatē foote
path, your moſt renoumned Maieſties devine, and ſayed perſon doth ſo incurre,
that rightlye, vve may affirme that your M^{tye} as vvell in thought, as in vvorde, and
deede, doth immitate, his moſt royalle Perſon: through vvich reaſō it is juſte that the
vvhole Chriſtianitye, & Church of Englande ſhoulde continuallē perſever, and per-
ſiſte in their prayes, next Chriſte to haue therouer a heade and inceſſantlye to offer vp
ſweet ſmellinge ſacrifices of prayers into the noſtrelles of the moſt mightye God, for
your M^{tyes} health, and longe life. As alſo in the ſame ſtriſte bonde are boundē to doe
theſe our vnitede Provinces, vvich nexte vnder the mightye, & imperious Monarche
of the cæleſti alle Poles vvithout the ayde, and aſſiſtance, of your moſt royalle M^{tye}
vve never thus longe had bin able to reſiſte the mightye forces of ſo greate, a poten-
tate: vvherfore, continuallye of theſe cōtries, all aged Pœple of vvhat eſtate ſoeuer
they be of the Virgins vvith their ornamentes, and Virginlike habites layed a ſyde, as
for a Virgine, of all Virgins, in all Chriſtendom and all yongmen, vvith their bared
Heades, and as it vveare girded about their loynes vvith ſackes and beſprinckeled
vvith aſhes, doe contynuallye povver out their prayes, as the bloode of ſlaughtered
Lambes, on the aulter of the moſt mightye gouernour of the Cæleſtialle Monar-
chy for the proſperitye, and longe life, of your moſt magnificente M^{tye}. & ther after a
ſayth full, Chriſtiane, and ſacred end. And ſainge that it hath pleaſed the mightye
Lorde of his infinite, mercye to make me alſo one of that number moſt gracious
ſouereigne & through the aduice, & deſire of manye learned, men had cauſede this
preſent Boocke of Phyſicke to be tranſlatede into the Engliſche tūge of the Lowe-
Dutch, and I my ſelfe hauinge imprinted the ſame, to noe ſmalle commodiye, and
vtiliye

vrilitye of the Englishe nation, to the vvhich I proteste I doe bende all my forces, it
 seemede most excellent Princeesse, expediente vntome, to gratulate, and dedicate the
 same vnto a Queene of that nation therby to shewe the good vvill, vvhich I beare in
 humble seruice to your most sacred person, & to the remanēt, of your M^{tes}. subiectes.
 Nether doe I most virtuous, souereigne heer presente, anye thinge vnto your most
 sacred, of myn ovvne, vvith anye smalle scruple of presumption, supposinge it vvith
 my selfe to be a thinge meete enoughe for your most sacred persons vievve, and iug-
 gement, for I shoulde not only therin discouer myn ovvne fragilitye, but also accu-
 mulate vnto my selfe, infinite discredite, and name of prodigalitye, so that ther by I
 vveare vvorthye to precure my reprehension, vvith noe lesse deserued chasticemēte.
 But onlye encouraginge my selfe, on your most diuine M^{tes}. benige, fauoure to vvards
 our countrey, also prouoked by the excellencye of this Au^{thor}, and inboldened
 vvith the profite vvhich may, and vvithout doubte vvill ensue heerof, & indeede to
 speake the truth I haue throughe the humblenes, & dutifullnes of my minde, vvowed
 put in vre my vtter seruice, to the commoditie, of your most sacred person, & coun-
 trye. All vvhich beinge considered, it doth not only conducte, but also compelle me
 (althoughe vvith a timorouse countenance, and tremblinge harte) to offer vnto your
 M^{tye}. this simple peece of vvorcke. Not doubtinge but that your benigne Maiestye,
 vvill gratefullye receave this my smalle present, cōsideringe that this present Boocke
 of Physicke is such, vvhich throughe the commaudemēte of the renounned Duke
 Ludvvicke, Duke at VVirtēberghe, &c: hath strictlye commaunded his graces Doctōr
 of Physicke, Doctōur Osvaldt Gabelhouer, to discribe them to noe smalle com-
 moditie of the Dutch countrey, vvhich indeede firste of all hath bin imprinted in the
 Highdutch runge, vvherin are discribed the most best, and selected remedies, of Phy-
 sicke, for all manner of corporall infirmityes, contayned from the crowne of the
 heade, to the soale of the foote, vvherin I certaynlye persvvade my selfe your most
 royalle Maiestye shall reape noe smalle commoditie, as in the times past, and also as
 yet novve a dayes, manye other greate Kinges, and Queenes haue had, an especialle
 delight in the practice, and notice of Physicke. All vvhich beinge considered, this
 vvorcke of it selfe humblye requesteth, and intreateth your M^{tes}. milde acceptance,
 as onlye expedient vnto the protection of your diuine persons boddilye healthe, and
 therby to escape the perilles of sicknesses. I therfore humblye beseech your royall
 M^{tye}. of your infinite benignitye, to vvards these our countreyes, that your Highnes
 vvoulde vouch safe to accept this my present althoughe but simple, yet full fraught
 of most excellent remedies: vvherin seinge that the Au^{thor} vvill of himselfe testi-
 fy the same sufficientlye vnto your most inuincible M^{tye}. and I findinge nothinge
 vvorthye of dispraise therein, I am heer constrained to desiste further to vrge your
 sacred paciente vvith copiousnes of vvordes, nor vvith stādinge humblye intreachinge
 your M^{tye}. to pardō all the defectes vvich heerin might appeare. And I in the meane
 time vvill incessantlye pouer out my prayers, that it vvoulde of his infinite mercy
 please him to preserue your M^{tye}. most mightye Princeesse, & vs, in continuall health,
 defende vs from all misfortunes, & that it vvoulde please him of his infinite mercye,
 to protecte your M^{tes}. Kingdome, and dominion in a continuall peace: Amen.

Your M^{tes}. most humble, and obedient
 seruante,

*Isaack Canine Bibliopola
 & Dorte.*

Epistle of the Author to the beneuolent Reader.

ALthoughe that our auncestours, and fore-elders Adam, and Eue, through their rebellion, and obstinatie, agaynst the expres charge, and commaundement of God, haue deserued, and caused this temporall, and euerlastinge death, together allsoe vvith all miseries, and calamities, to happen, not onelye vnto themselves, but allsoe to their posterities: yet not vvithstandinge the righteous God, vvith his iuste, & deserued vvrath agaynst vs, of his mercye (vvhich surpasseth all his vvorckes) is conuerted agayne vnto vs in pitye: So that the æternalle God, through the promised seede of the vvoman, vvhich hath trodden, and crushed downe the heade of the Serpent, doth vvholye liberate, & free the faithfull therof: and doth so mitigate the horror of this temporalle death, that of the true Christians it is rather esteemed a sommation, and entrance into the euerlastinge lyfe, then deathe. And yet hath his endles mercye farther dilated it selfe vnto vs, to vvitt that if by any meanes it vveare possible vve shoulde præuent, Death, vvith all the accomplices therof, and to repell, or at the least to mitigate, all diseases, & sicknesses, (vvhich each one of vs, cōsideringe our sinnes are subiected, vvhich of a truth ought to be an admonitiō vnto vs to præpare our selues for a Christiane separation till the hovver of death, agaynst the vvhich ther as yet is grovven noe herbe) hath left behinde him, & reuealed vnto Man manye remedies, and meanes: The vvhich those, vvho haue vsed, and experimented the same to anye of their commodities, haue reseruede, and vvritten the same by that meanes to demonstrate themselues gratefull to God, because of his goodnes, and their receaued health, & allso to participate the same to their neighbours: vvherfore in former times hath ther bin in Ægipte, a verye laudable vse, before that Physick, throughe certayne aunciente professors therof, vvvas compacted & compiled together in certayne rules, and throughe manye excellent, and of God inspired Men, vvvas collocated and vnited together in this perfection & excellentye: That they placed, and set their sick persons euidentlye on the streetes, that of all passinge & repassing mē they might be behelde, & seene: because that the negoriantes, & repassing men, behouldinge, & seinge, that poore afflicted soule, in such a miserable, & lamentable case, themselues hauinge had tha same disease at diuers, and sundrye times, might the better, and easyer, participate vnto the patient the means vvherbye he recouerede, & attayned vnto his pristinate, and accoustomed health. And because in these times also, on the selfe same manner, all sicke, and diseased Persons, might throughe the mercye, & vvill of God be of their maladyes cured: It pleased the most Illustrious, & renounned Duke, & Lorde, Lorde Lodevvijcke, Duke of VVirtenberge, and Teck, Earle of Mompelgart, &c. my most renounned Duke and Lorde, throughe an especialle cordialle fidelitie, & fauoure, to the common, and his natiue Duch countrey, in the best sorte, hath graciouflye imposede this laboure on me, & in a sorte allso charged me, to selecte, and redacte together, this presente boocke, out of all the *Experimentis*, of litterate, and allso illiterate, highe, and laye Persons: vvhich vvith all æquitye and right may be called a boocke of Experimentes: In the meane vvhile consideringe that his renounned Grace, is not soe intented, and minded heerbye to hate, and esteeme of little vvorth *Methodicam artem*, or *Medicos*, and to administer occasion to euerye one vvhich can attayne to this boocke, heerbye as it vveare to inuolue themselues in the practise of Physicke, and take it on them: Seinge that his Grace is not ignorant, consideringe his great intelligence, vvhat a true Physitione must first of all knowve, before he may imploye him-
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selfe to the practice of Physicke: to witt, that he not onely must properlye, and verye well knowe the complexione of the sicke, his strength, age, his affayres and manner of liuinge, but also the Sicknes it selfe, vvith all the circumstances therof & accidētes, also the time how, and vvhen euerye thinge is in his best vre, & may best, and most conuenientest be vsed: But his renoumed Grace hath, also heerein shewed & done greate fauour to the *Medicis* vvich haue applyede their mindes to Physicke, because they might allvvayes haue *Syluam bonorum Remediorum*, in a redines, and at hande, out of the vvich the sayed Physitiones might selecte, and make choyse of the most commodious, & profitablest receiptes, to vse them on their patiētes, vvho also may vvith most commoditie, and best iudge, and marcke, vvhat meanes, on vvhat Persones, and in vvhat diseases, they may most profitabelye, and vvith most conuenience, be vsed, & applyed. The Omnipotent, Good, & louinge God, our deere, and Heauenlye Father, & supreme Physition, mercifullye blese, his renoumed Grace, also his vvhole familye, and the vvhole House, and Kinred of V Wirtenbergh, and præsereue him in perpetuall health, and paternallye defende him, in all his counsell, and dominiones: Blese also this vvorcke, to that ende vnto vvich it is composed, that it may turne to the commoditie of all poople vvich indeuoure to vse the same aright. So be it.

*Oswaldus Gabelhouer, His Grace of Wirten-
berghs Physition, at sturgarten.*

To the beneuolente, and curteous Reader.

CRATIPPVS an aunciēte Philosopher, on a time sodaynlye, meetige his oulde frende *Lutius*, beganne immediatlye verye rudlye, to talke vnto him, & revile him, novv beinge of an other straunge person that stoode by demaūdede, vpon vvhath occasionē, he so sharpelye, & bitterlye spake vnto his frend returned vnto him this ansvvere agayne, and sayede, because he is my frende, therby meaninge, that a faythfull frēde vvill take all thinges in good parte, (he knowvinge the like) so I, most curteous, and gentle Reader, althoughe these my illiterate, rude, and harsh lines, doe in sufficient sorte bevvraye, the sterilitye, & barrannes of my blunte, & dulle vvrit, yet are they sufficiente messengers to deliuer a faythfulle message from the good vvill of a trustye hart. Seinge therefore most (gentle Reader) that of a longe time ther hath bin noe auncient Auθhor, vvwhich discribed the Science of Physick, and Surgerye soe exactlye as this present *Oswalde Gabelhouer* doth, taught to speacke, his Science in the Englishe tunge, I through the perswasions of diuers vvellvvillinge Dutchmen to the English natione (although indeed my selfe a Germane) haue imployed my small talēt in schoolinge of this Auθhor, and teachinge him to prattle in English, although indeede it had bin farre more conveniēt for me to play the part of that vnnvorthye seruant, vvwhich vvrapped his talent in a naptkin, & so buried the same in the earth, because that plaigne the part of a good seruant might not reape the revvarde of a most vnnvorthye seruant, for vvhy it had bin better for me to keepe my rude, & harsh English by me, and content my selfe vvith only the speach therof, then thus *in propatulo*, or openlye to lay open the same to euerye fined and perpolite vvritte, and censure. But because I am a yongeman, and therefore subiect to all humane errors as vvell as others are, it did not a little greue me to see so expert an auθhor as this is, vvritinge especiallye nothinge but tried, and most approoued remedies of Physick, and Surgerye, should not also be imparted to the Englishe natione. But howvsoeuer I desiringe to be a good seruant, must of necessitye reape the revvard of the vnnvorthye seruant, yet I hope, and trust the most curteous Reader vvill accept, although not gratefullye, this my most inculte & vntilled labour, consideringe that I had noe helpes of Dictionaries, or anye other meanes, nor also haue not in a longe time conuersed vvith anye English man experienced in this science by vvhome I might learne the tearmes of this arte. VVhervvpon ther may be obiected, that then I might better haue left this vvorcke vndone: heeron I replee this ansvver that the Printer, vvith others vvho are indeede louers of good artes) & especiallye of the Englis-men, preuailed through their perswasiones so farre vvith me that I thought vvith my self, it might be imputed vnto me a deede of ingratitude if so be I had not taken the same in handes. Consideringe that althoughe the auncient auθhors haue in deede vvritten diuers, and excellent remedies, in those times, yet beinge vsed, and practised in these latter times, in their accustomed vvaightes, and quantities, truelye vve shall finde them to vvorcke little, or nothinge at all. And for this occasion most gentle Reader, I so desired to be dooinge vvith this *Oswalde Gabelhouer*, Physitione to so great a man as he vvvas, that these his excellent, and approoued receiptes, should be published to the common commoditye of the Commons and ignorant poeple, because the learned Physitiones, haue not anye neede therof, vnlesse that they desire to imitate the Bee, vvwhich out of anye filthye stinckinge herbe can suck out honye, so they out of this illiterate, peece of vvorcke, by refininge it may bringe forth good of experience. VVhome indeed all

men vwill extolle, although not the English, yet the finest goulde vvhich lyeth hidde in so foule drosse. VVhoesoeuer therefore shall haue this booke in his house, vvhether he be highlye, or meanlye learned, vvhether he inhabite the Citie, or dwell in the Countre, shall reape therout great, fruite, and in the ende he shalbe bounde to yeelde thanckes to the Author, for his so excellent skille, although the dispraise shall redounde to me for polluting so braue science vwith my harshe, English. For vvho can be so experte in speackinge, ether so circumspect in eloquence, that he shall not stutter, and vvexe afrayde, vvhen as he shall perceave euerye mans censure, to be vvarilye pryinge into the vvordes vvhich he speacketh? But this matter vvhich novv I haue in hande is so pleasinge vnto me and I hope you vwill be so fauourable to me in your censures, that it seemeth vnto me as it vveare not onelye to exhort a stammering man, but also a mute man to speake. VVherfor I gentle Reader, beinge driue, by your accustomed benignitye haue takē (although vnvvorthie therof) this author in hande, offeringe him vp vnto you, vvho sufficientlye speacketh for himselfe, but complayneth, on me for disgarnishinge him vwith my abrupt translation, but I hope the gentle Reader, vwill somvvhat fauour me, thīkinge vwith himselfe that although that I haue done ill this time, the next I may amende. And if ther be any false English therin (as I vvell know ther is enoughe) I pray impute it vnto my lōge absence out of Englande, and that I am a Dutchman also, and therefore impossible for me to vvrite good English, but as for the lettre faultes vvhich are therin are not to be imputed vnto me but to the Printe vvhich is also impossible for vs to amende because Belgickes. Therefore most curteous Reader rovvle vp all these faultes together, & cast them into obliuione, and looke not anye more back vppon them to returne a newve remembrance therof, vvhich if the curteous Reader, vwill vouchsafe to doe. I shall thinck my selfe behouldinge to him, and also giue God thanckes that I vvas borne in so happye, an houer. All vvhich thinges aboue rehearsed, if of my tender, & yōge youth in translatinge, you vouch safe to accept, vvhich (I hope) if vwith a fauourable, and pleasant minde you doe, (as heerto fore you haue done to diuers) you shall not onelye exhort me, vvhich at this present offer vp this small gift vnto you, but also others heerafter to imparte farre more better secretes vnto you.

Thine in all thinges,
as his ovvne

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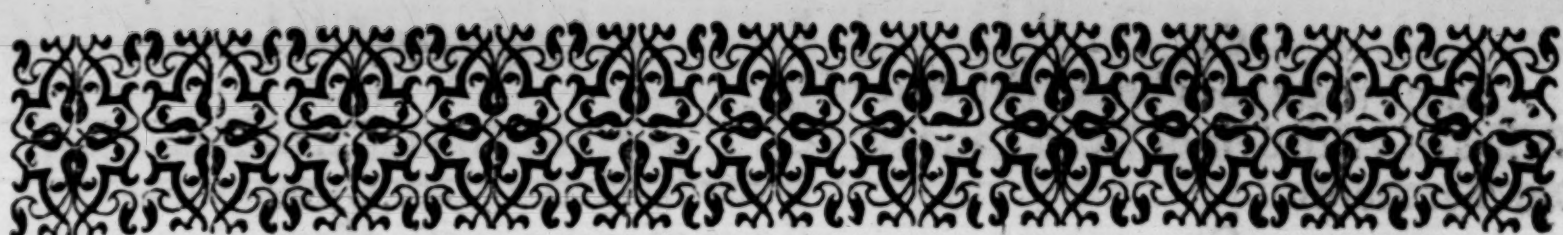
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THE FIRST

P ARTE OF THIS

Boocke of Physicke.

TAke vvhyte Frackinsence, beinge beatē to poulder, mixe it vvith *Aqua vita*, & the vvhyte of an Egge, of each an æqualle portion, till it be a kinde of pappe. then sprede it on a linnē cloth, on a peece of lether, or on hempen toa, applye it on the payne, it be ether on the Temples of the heade, or on some other parte of the heade.

Or,

Take Iuniper-berryes one-spoon fulle, vvhyte Franckinsence the vveight of a crowne, & twentye Persickernelles, pounce them all together, adde, or povver therunto a little Rose-vvater, mixe it together to a kind of paste, spread it on a cloth, and applye it on the patiēt his Temples of his heade.

For payne of the heade, & vertiginousnes of the same.

Take pulverisatede Baytreeberryes, fill thervvith, a little linnē bagge, a quarterne of a yarde of lēgthe, & thre inches broade, made fy the same vvith vvynne, and lay it on the Foreheade.

Another for the payne of the Heade.

Take Franckinsence, Bayberryes, Persickernels, vvhyte mustardseede, Ma-

stick, of each an æquall quantitie, pulverisate it verie smalle, and then mixe it vvith the vvhyte of an Egge, vnto a little paste: cause the patiente the crowne of his heade to be shavde, & applye on the shavde place a plaster of that paste till such time as he be curede. And then take vvater and impose therinto a handefulle of faulte, & vvashe thervvith the Temples of his heade, vvith his Foreheade, and Necke, and circumligate therabout, a linnē clothe, in the eveninge he goinge to bedde, and place of quiet. But heer is to be noted that the plaster must all vvayes lye on a silken cloth on his heade.

Another which is experimentede.

Take Mayeflowvers, and annoynte thervvith the Temples of your head and vvher the violentest payne is ther annoynte also the Chephalick vayne on the hande, behinde the thumbe, this sayede oyle is made as vve are vsed to make other oyle of flowvers, and of sallate oyle. Phlebotomye, vnder the tunge is alsoe very commodious, in a continuall headeache.

For payne in the heade.

℥. VVomans-milcke, and Rose-vvater of each an æqualle quantitie, and applye it vvith linnē cloutes on the Temples of the heade.

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Or,

Annoynce your head vvith oyle of Dilles or vvith oyle of Roses, and tye a kercher theron.

Or,

Take Iuniper-berries, and Mintes, beate them the one vvith the other, and tye it could to the Temples of the head, a certayne numbre of dayes.

For ach in the heade.

Applye & lay on your heade greate Dock-leaves, & suffer them to continue a certayne time theron, & they vvill extracte out vvater, & vvonderfullie mitigate the doloure.

Or,

℥. Frehe Goates-Cheese, and tye it vvith a Kercher on your heade.

Or,

Seeth VVormeevvooide in vvater, & apply the same as vvarme as you can on your head, and soe tye it: Some ther are vvwhich boyle the same in vineger, & soe stue thervvithe their head: Others mixe the vineger amongst the same.

An excellent foote-bath for the head-ache.

Take Camomille, Lettis, & VVillovleaves of each, as much as suffice, or as pleaseth you let the seeth sufficiently in vvater, and then let it somvvhat frigifye, & heer in bath thy feet before thou take rest.

Another to apply on the heade.

Take vvater of Pulegium, Rosevvater, of each a like, the vvhyte of an Egge, and beate it vvith the rest, and then a little calefye it, and moysten certayn cloutes therin, and applye them rounde the heade.

A Quoyse agaynst the heade-ach.

℥ dried Roses, Camomille, Spicardi, Mirrhe, Mace, Cinnamome, Cloves, of each a quart. of an ovvnce, beate them all to poulder, vvithout the Nutmegges, they must be grated very small- the lay all this on a clean paper, & mixe them very vvell the one vvith the other and then ether of a Kercher, or of Taffataye, make a Quoyse, & insparge therin this poulder, made fye it vvith Rosevvater least that it fal on a heap, & sift throughe. Thou shalt vvear this Quoyse thre or four times in a vveeke, both night, & day, this Quoyse continueth her virtue, 5. or 6. yeare, vvwhich receipte is experimentede, and fovvnde true.

For shootinge, and prickinge payne of the heade.

Take Persickernells smally pouldrede, mixe ther vvith a little of the Spiders vvebbe, & then infuse theron a little oyle of Roses, & amalgamize the same verrey vvell til it be like a salve, & thervvith annoyce the place of the stitchinge.

A verrey excellent Water for the payne of the heade

Take Rosmarye-flowvers, of Lavender, Marioran, of each a quar. of an ounce, infuse theron a quarte of Rosevvater, and let it soe stande 9. dayes in a Sellare, and the distille a vvater therof, it vvilbe verrey good, and virulent for the heade. It assvvageth all payne & dravveth therout all grosse dāpes, vvhe as in the morning vve annoyce the head thervvith.

D. Stocken his tryed Pilles for payne the heade.

℥. Hiera Picra, Gal. Rhab. ana ʒj. Spica g. iij. fiat massa cum decoction aperitiva maiore Mesues

For

For the Rheumes.

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For payne of the heade.

Take a freshe Hartes-skinne, as vvarme as it is fleade from the Harte, tye the same soe on the heade, and let it soe remaine thereon, a night, & a daye, and it helpeth.

For a continuall heade-ache.

VVe must in the morninge fasting, vse a little Galanga, & through the day time, Annis seedes.

For sores, and payne of the heade.

Boyle Mallovvcs in vvater, & vvash therewith your heade, it expelleth alsoe the skilfers of your heade, vve may take the herbe, & also the rootes of the same,

For payne of the Heade which gooth, and commeth.

First of all administre to the afflicted patient the quantitie of a hasel-nutt of Treackle, vvith Beere, or vvine, then take poulder of Cloves, & mixe the same vvith Goates-butter, till it resemble the form of a salve, annoynte therewith the Breste, as farre as the hart lyeth, vvith a vvarmed hande becaus it may soacke in the better, doe this oee, or tvvice. In the end take Zeduarie smallie cutt, lay it in vvater, and made fy little cloutes therin, & lay the on the Foreheade to the Temples of the head, and noe farther, vvhen they are drye, then remade fy them, this stilleth the dolour of the head, & extracteth the heate therof. But especiallye eschuinge the ayre, and vvine.

For payne of the Heade. D. Woolphe, Talhausers receipte.

First of al I made purgations on this manner.

℞. Rhab. opt. 3 ij. Mastice 3 j. Scam-

mony 3 i. cum succo Rushe, fiant pillule, dosis 3 j. in media nocte. I vvoulde take noe *Diagridium*, but *Radicibus* vvwhich vvill apprehende *Materiam*, and soe have taken the pilles tvvice a vveecke, & then shave the hayre cleane of, and then vved the playster vvith the mustarde seede. I tooke vvhyte Mustarde seede, being beaten verie smalle, but the Mustarde seede must be freshe, or els it vvill not help, then I tooke as many figges, as the vveight of the Mustarde seede vvvas vvwhich vveare cutt in little parcels and soacked in vvine, smallie pouldred in form of a pappe, and then mixede the beaten mustarde seede therewith, and amalgamize the one vvith the other and it beinge to drye, vve moyste the same vvith the vvine, vvherin the figges vveare soackede, because it might have the forme of a plaster, the vvwhich vve must then reasonable thicke spreade on a cloth, vvwhich is bigge enoughe, to cover therewith the vvole heade, as farre as the hayre hath stoode. Thre hovvers thereafter vve must visite the same, and if soe it have causede blisters on the heade and looke redd, it is then sufficiente, if not, let it then lye as yet one or tvvo hovvers longer thereon, as longe as the Patient may tollerate the same, and vvhen it hath in that sorte dravven blisters it is the enough, & by hovv much the stronger it dravveth, by soe much the more it exempteth the payne. Novv the same beinge cured, vve must then annoynte the patiente his vvhole heade, and especially on the sutures and Temples therof vvith oyle of *Euphorbia*, vvith a vvarmed hande, agaynst the fyer: It vveare also commodious that vve shoulde not onlie annoynte the head, but that vve also scratchede it vvith our nayles, a certayne time, because the oyle might the better soack in, and dispearce it selfe abroad.

This must be effected fasting in the morninge thre dayes the one afther the
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other. Also he must allvvayes firste sweate in a bath, and then cause himselfe in a vvarme, stue to be annoyctede, by vvhich meanes the payne vvill totallye be exemptede, and abolishe, and he shall by the ayde, and helpe of God, be vvholye therof curede, and restorede to his former health agayne. This oyle of *Euphorbio*, is made after this sorte. ʒij. of selectede, and chosen *Euphorbium*, pulverizate it verye smalle, & pour thereon ʒiij. of oyle Olive, and ʒj. of Malmasye, in a glasede bottle, let this bottle remayne one houer in hot ebullient vvater, and the oyle vvill be perfecte, and good.

For extreame headeach.

Pounde the *Euphorbium* vvith Vineger: And if the greese be on the right syde of the heade, then lay it on the left syde, or on the right, vvhen te payne is on the left syde: for it mitigateth all payn verye exceedinglye, but vve must suffer the same to continue noe longer thereon, then the space of a *Pater noster*, and then vvash it of.

Another agynst headeache.

Take dried faulte as bigge as an Egge, two vvhytes of Egges, and halfe a pennyvvorth of oyle olive mixe it vvell together, and let it seeth on the fyre one qualme, or two, and then sprede it on hempen toa, because it may behinde the heade reach from the one Temple of the heade to the other, and also cover the Eares, & the Temples, but on the Forehead vve must leave a handebreadth vncoverede, and behinde tye it verye close-lye and it being exsicatede, vve must agayn madefye it as before, & hove soe-ner vve vse the same by soe much it vvill be the better.

For heade ach which oftentimes re- turneth.

Annoynct the Temples, and your heade allso vvith the oyle vvich is made of mustarde see, and it is exceedinglye good.

Or,

Take vvhyte Franckinsence, Galles, Brimstone, VVallonutts, of each an equalle quantite, pounde each aparte, & beinge beaten mixe them together, and reserve this poulder, take heerof halfe a nutt shell fulle, and adde therevnto as much stanche, then mixe it vvith vvhyte of an Egge, till it have the consistence of a salve, sprede it on two papers, and applye them on both the Temples of the heade, vvhen you intende to take your nocturnalle rest and in the night it vvill obdurate it selfe, soe that in the morninge vvith a little calafyede vvynne, or spittle you must mollifye it to remove it agayne, and the applye other papers thereon: the vvich you must continue as longe till the headeach be departed.

Or,

Take 20. Juniper-berryes courselye poundede, infuse thereon a little vvhyte vvynne, & tye it supernally on the crowne of your heade.

A water for extreame heade-ach.

Take vvater of Nightshade iij. quarts, of an ovnce, vvater of Nenuphar, halfe an ovnce, *Sandaraca* halfe a quart. Saffern iij. G. mixe the together & in clouts lay it on the Temples of the heade.

Or,

Seeth Pepper in good Vineger, pover of the Vineger, & let the pepper exsiccate agayne, that he may be pouldred, put the poulder therof in a sovvede little bagge, like vnto a lyc bagg, and infuse the

For the Rheumes.

5.

the vinegar, (vvherin the pepper vvas e-
bulliated) throughe the same into a cle-
ane dish: and thervvith bath your heade
everye morninge fastinge, as long as the
Vineger lasteth, vvwhich remedy hath of-
tentimes binne tryede.

▪ *For heade-ache.*

℞. Rosevvater, Mallovvewater, Be-
tonyvvater, of each a like, starch, a spoo-
nefulle, and vvhen you intende to vse it,
you must a little calefy it, lay it thē vvith
cloutes theron & the same beinge exsic-
cated, renue them agayn, & applye them
agayne.

Or,

Take vvater of nenuphar, Rosevva-
ter, of each a quart. of a pint, Vineger of
Roses halfe, an ovnce, Camphir iij. G.
starch the vveight of a crovvne, mingle
them vvell together, and applye it luke-
vvarme theron.

Or,

Take Lettisvvater, vvater of House-
leek, of each ℥ ij. vvater of Nightshade,
Camomille-vvater, of each iij. quart. of
an ovnce, and made fy therin little lin-
nen cloutes, & apply them lukevvarme
on the Foreheade.

Agaynst burninge heate of the Heade.

Take Persickernells, smally pouldre-
de, Rosevvater, and *Pulegium* vvater of e-
ach an æquall proportion, two partes
of vvater of Nightshade, pover it on the
beaten Persickernells strayne all this
throughe a cloute: & thē made fy heer in
two dubble cloutes, & applye it in this
sorte on the Foreheade.

Or,

Take oyle of Roses a quart. of an ou-
nce, Marioran-vvater as much one yolck
of an Egg, *Bolus armenus*, half a quar. of an
ovnce, & Barly' flower the vveight of a

crovvne, mixe all this together, & apply
it vvith a cloute vvarme on the place of
payne, it is a tryed remedye.

*For great payne, and burninge of the Hea-
de, and for Sleepe.*

℞. *Sem. Melonum* 3v. *Spodij* ℥ ij. *Gum-
mi Arabici*, *Papaveris albi*, *Cornu Cervi* v℥ i
ana ℥ ij. *opij* 3v. *Hyosciami* ℥ j. *Omnia pulve-
rizontur per se, et misceantur*. Put this poul-
der in a Morter, & take a quart. of a pint
of Endive-vvater, Sorellvvater as much,
mixe this vvater by little and little vvith
the poulder vntil such time as the vvater
is mixed vvith the poulder, and reserve
this in a little pott, & vvhen you intend
to vse the same, stirr it rovnde about, &
pover out a little in a porrenger, & ma-
defy heerin a clout, & apply him on the
foreheade, & on the Temples therof, &
vvhen it is dried, then you must made fy
it agayne.

*A tryed remedye for burninge heade-ache, and
proceedinge, out of Agues.*

Take green Iuniper-berryes, & stray-
gne them vvith Elder-vvater, and Rose-
vvater, made fy cloutes heerin, & apply
them on the payne.

*For payne in the Heade which commeth
with heate, and coulde.*

Take Plaguevvorte, for an aged Per-
the vveight of a crovvne, administre it
vnto him vvith vvater of immatur vval-
lenuttes, & cause him heervith to sve-
ate. And to a Childe halfe a much,

For extreame, and fervente Heade-ache.

Take oyle of Hennebane, vvwhich
hath dropped on the earthe, *Aqua vite*,
Rosevvater, sapp, or iuyce of Vervvene-
of each a spoonefulle, the vvhyte of one
Egge, and oyle of Poppyes, amalgame-
A iij zede

zede vvith vvater tvvo spoonesful, vvith a little faulte, mingle it so lōge till it beare the consistence of a salve, applye it vvith a bleve vvollen cloute on the Foreheade, and on the Temples beinge lukevvarme, and renue it vvhen it is drye: It extracteth forth all heate, mitigateth the doloure, and causeth to sleepe.

Or,

Take 9, or 10, peeces of Zeduarie, beinge smallye cut in parcels, or els pound it somvvhat grosselye, infuse thereon cleere vvater, and then put it in a glasse, and made fyre cloutes therine of the breadth of tvvo fingers, and applye them on the Foreheade, and Temples of the same, and the same beinge dryed, moisten them agayne. *Probatum.*

A tryed Capitalle Water.

Take the vvhyte of one Egge, adde therunto a little Rosevvater, Elder-vvater, oyle of Lillyes, and Vineger of Roses, ana on spoone fulle, & mixe it vvell together, vvith heerin linnen cloutes, & applye them as is afore sayed.

For burninge headeach.

Take a handfull of Houseleecke, beate it vvith vvomans-milcke, & vvith a little Rosevvater, till it be like vnto a pultis, or pappe, & heervvith annoynte your heade.

For shootinge in the heade.

Pounde Poppye-seede, vvith yolckes of Egges, till it be like paste, and laye it on the greese.

Agaynst continuall headeach, and agaynst the singing of the Eares.

Beate Elder leaves, and Roseleaves vvith oyle of Iyveleaves, one amongst

the other, and depresse the iuyce therout. Tye those leaves on the heade, & vvith the iuyce therof annoynte the heade.

Or,

Take VVilowve leaves, and pounde them vvell, and add therunto faulte and Vineger, and let them heat themselves, and tie them on the heade.

For headeache issuinge forth of coude rheumes.

Take Lavender floyvers, and of *Spicanardi* put them in a great Glasse halfe fulle, and then replenish it vvith goode oulde renish vvijne, & adde vnto everye quarte of vvijne, Cloves, Cinnamon, Ginger, Galanga, of each 3 s. Nutmegges 3 j. *Aqua vita* 3 j. stoppe this Glasse vvith vvaxe, and lether, & let it stand a day, or tvvo in som fervide place, oftentimes stirring of the same, and then burye it a knee deepe in the earth, and let it there continue foure dayes: In the end you must set it in the Sunne, as long as the Sunne cā come to it, & thus doinge is it compounded. And vve desiringe to vse this same for the headeach, vve must drinke a spoonefull therof, and rubbe the crowne, and the Temples of the heade heerevvith, and then sleepe thereon. It defendeth a man allso from beinge stricken, & cureth those vvich alreadye are stricken. And if so be vve annoynte a stiffened ioynte heervvith agaynst, a hott oven, or furnace, it reviveth, and heervvith vvaxeth nimble agayne.

For headache behinde in the Necke

Take stronge *Aqua vita*, one quarte put it in a Glasse, adde therunto five Nutmegges, and thirtie Cubeba, grosselye pounded Rosemarye floyvers, Beechtreefloyvers, Gillovvfers, Buglossfloyvers,

vvers, of each a goode handefulle, vwhyte mustarde seede, of each 3 iij. tye it close on the toppe, and soe let it distille in the Sunne. VVherof in the morninge fastinge take halfe a spoonefulle, and heervvith annoynete your Necke. And you must take especiall heede of Oniōs, Garlick, Reddishe, and Mustarde, of all manner of tarte, and indigerable viandes. You must also make this footebath folloving: Take a good hādfull of saulte, Camomille, & the herbe of Aristolochia, of each a handefull, let it boyle together, & vse therof eveninge, and morninge.

For headeach of Coulde.

Make this subsequente Lixivye, or lye: Take Zeduarie, halfe an ounce, bayberries, a quart. of an ovvnce, grosselye beaten, seeth or boyle it together vvith a quart. of vvyne, and heervvith bath his head: you may also made fy certayn cloutes in the vvyne, & circumsolve the same same rounde about his heade verye vvarme.

A little bagge for a frigifyede heade.

Take Camomille, Iuniper-berries, Rue, meale of dryed peasen, ana a handefulle, divide it in a little bagge of a spanne longe, & halfe a spanne broade, seeth it in vvyne, and apply it reasonable hott on his head, & vvhen it is coulde, then heat it agayne.

For payne of the heade caused through blowes, or falles.

Take Beane flouwer, Barleyflouwer, redde Roses, & Mirtles of each an ovvnce. Safferne 3 j. mixe the together, vvith oyle of Roses, to a playster, apply this on the Temples, and on the payn of the heade, although it vveare the *Craneum* vvobroke, or anye other vlceratione happened therto.

For a sinckinge out of the Heade.

For a rheumaticke heade.

Take in the morninge the 4th. parte of a Nutmegg, in your mouth, chawve it sufficiently, & let the odour therof ascende vp to the heade.

Or,

Vse Cubebes, on the same manner vvwhether they be decked, or not decked. After dinner, or meales, take 20, or 30, Coriander seedes pulverizated, & mixed vvith Suger.

An Aqua vite, for the rheumes of the heade, as the Duke Hans Frederick hath vsede.

Take selected, & chose Cinnamome iij. quart. of an ovvnce vwhyte Ginger, Cloves, redde Santalus, of each j. quart. of an ounce, Nutmegges, Mace, Pepper of each halfe a quart. of an ovvnce, Galāga, Cubebes, Cardamome, Annis seedes, Fennell, prapared Coriander, *Specierū aromatici Rosati*, *Diambra*, *Dianthos*, *Mariorane*, Basilicon, Lavenderflouwers, of each half a quart. of an ovvnce, redd Roses M. j. Beat all this verye smalle, and set it a soackinge, in a pinte of Malmasye, vvith a quart. of good Aqua vite, vvith Rosevvater of the best bing prapared vvith Muske 3 v. s. vvater of Cloves, Cinnamome vvater, of each 3 s. Suger of Candye 3 j. s. and let this soacke together the space of 7. or 8. dayes, & as the strayne it tvvice, or thrice through a vvoollen cloth, because it might vvell be clarifyede.

When as the Rheumes doe too superfluously descende out of the heade.

Take Xyloaloe vvood j. G. lay it on burning coales, and let the fumigation therof ascende into your Nose.

To

To exsiccate the rheumes in aged Persons.

Take of the best *Aquavita* ℥ j s. adde therunto a quart. of an ounce of *Metridate*, & let this so stande a vvhole night, strayne it in a glasse, & take heerof each other day 5. or 6. droppes, or at the most a little spoonfull, and fast one hovertheron, & it vvill effecte more good, thē all the Physicke, to exsiccate, & drye vp the Rheumes.

The diseased Duke Christopher his Pillule for Rheumes.

℥. *Thuris*, *Masticis*, *Sandaraca*, *nucis Muscata*, ana ℥ ij. *Cinnamomi*, ℥ j. *Gariophilorum*, ʒ v. cum muscila. *Tragacanti*, fiant pillule. 34.

Earle Frederick his poulder, for the rheumes of the Heade.

Take *Cubebes*, 3. quart. *Commune Elenium*, of each halfe an ovunce, beinge smally pouldred, mixe them vvell together take heerof the quantity of a nutt, beinge mingled vvith goode oulde vvyne, vvith a bitt of bread, and then drinck the vvyne vvherin the breade hath soacked, and then you must goe to your bed for thē it executeth the better his function, & operation, & it vvill helpe you. Doe this everye thirde night.

A fumigative poulder for the rheumes of the Heade.

℥. *Gummi Elemni*, *Sandaraca*, *Ligni Aloes*, ana ʒ v. *Succini* ʒ ij. *Masticis* ʒ j. pulveris. grosso modo misceantur. Lay some of this poulder in the morniges on hot coales, & let the fumigation therof ascende into your Nose.

D. Cratonis his little cakes for the Rheumes.

℥. *Specierum Diamusci dulcis*, *Diambre ana* ʒ j. *Succinialbis*, ℥ j. *Olei Anisi*. G. ij. *Sacchari in aqua Lavendule soluti*, ʒ ij. fiant orbiculi.

An excellent foote bath for the Rheumes.

Take thre quartes of *Lye*, and one quarte of redd vvyne, adde therunto *Camomille*, and fault, of each a handfull, and let it qualme a little on the fyer, and bath therin everye seaven-night your feete, both at morninge and eveninge.

The ould Earle of Hohenlo his Sugar for the Rheumes.

℥. *Specierum Diambre*, *Diamusci dulcis*, *Diamargar*, ana ʒ ʒ. *Spec. elect. de Gemmis*, *Diaplis cum Musco*, *Lititiæ Gal.* ana ℥ j. *Aromatici Ros.* *Diarrhod.* *Abbatis.* ana ℥ ij. *Behen albi*, et rub. ana ℥ j. *Offis de corde Cervi* ʒ ʒ. *Lapis Hiacinti*, *Smaragdi* ana ℥ j. *Margarit: ambarum* ana ℥ ʒ. *Cinamomi electi*, ʒ iij. *Garioph.* ʒ ij. *Nucis Muscat.* ℥ j. *Cubeb.* ℥ ʒ. *Sacchari finissimi* ʒ 12. misce fiatq. tragea. & heerof vve must take on spoonfull, in the Evening after supper.

D. Penninck his Lixivie bagge, to the exsiccatione of rheumes

Take *Mariorane*, *Spica*, *Haselroote*, *Rosemarye*, *Roses*, *Camomille*, *vvilde Time*, *Lavēderflowvers*, *Stechados arabici*, of each a handfull, boyle all these together in thre quartes of lye, & heer vvith vve must once, or tvvice a vveeke bath our selves, & thē exsiccat the head vvith vvarme linnen clothes.

Or doe it on this manner.

Take *Ferraria*, vvith the blue flowvers, combure the same to ashes, infuse heer

heerthroughe a lixivye, and impose this sayede little bagge followvinge therein. Take Bayberrys Mariorane, Betonye, Elderflowvers, VVormevvood, Romishe Commin, Camomille, Graynes ana $\frac{3}{4}$ quart. impose all these together in a little bagge, and let it sufficientlie ebulliat in the lixivye, and in this manner of lye, made lye a dubbled linnen cloth, tye this cloth on the heade, vvith a drye vvarmed cloth theron, and then let it of it selfe exsiccate. Doe this the cōtinuance of 9. dayes after other, every morning but one houre, everye yeare once.

A potion for the Rheumes of the heade, which exsiccateth as much, as when we vse the drinke of Woode.

Take *Lignum guaiac.* lb $\frac{1}{2}$. *Lithospermū*, and rootes of *Polypodye*, of each $\frac{3}{4}$ j. *Liquerishe* $\frac{3}{4}$ j. red, & vvhyte *Santalus*, of each half an ovnce, *Cinnamome* of the best an ovnce, put all these together in a glased pot, of a gallon, replenishe this pot vvith good vvhyte vvynne, & let it so stande 24. houvvers closelye covered, and then let him ebulliat, & seeth avway the thirde parte therof. And drinck heerof every Morning a good vvarme draught, & 3. houvvers thereafter a coulde draught of the same: and if so be in the Morning you can svveate it vvilbe commodious for you, but first of all you must prepare your selfe therunto vvith purginge, and Phlebotomye, and take goode heede of goinge in the ayre.

A poulder for the exsiccatione of the Capitalle Rheumes.

Take Rosemarye, brovvne Betony, Mariorane, of each halfe a quart. of an ovnce, adde therunto Suger, as much as you please, and povvnde it together: And vse heerof a spoonefulle, at eve-

ninge, and morninge.

When as the payne is but in the one halfe of the heade.

Make a Combe of a Rammes horne, and if the payn, and dolour be on the right syde, vse the cōbe of the right horne: and the greefe beinge in the left syde vse must as then vse the Combe made of the left horne, and Combe thy heade heervvith.

A prayster agaynst the Rheumes if to superfluous lye they descende.

\mathcal{R} . *Sādaraca* $\frac{3}{4}$ j. *Mirtillor*. *Rosar. rub.* *Coralli rub.* *Cortic. Thuris*, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ s. *Gariophilor.* $\frac{3}{4}$ j. *pulveri.* & cum *Galbano* in *Aceto* dissoluto, & depurato, fiat *Ceratum*. This you must sprede on Taffataye, and applye it on the heade.

Another to applye, when as through the superfluous disension he feareth to be Choacked.

Take Cloves, Mastick, vvhyte Frankinsence, poulder them smalle, & mixe thervvith the vvhyte of an Egge, & Rosevvater, to a past, sprede it on a fine linnen cloth, and applye it on the Forehade, and crovvne: And it havinge lyeen an houvver theron, take it of, and necessitye vrginge the same, you may applye it agayne theron.

D. Albani of Thor his Pillule for the exchange of Rheumes, and a corroboratiōe of the heade, and stomack

\mathcal{R} . *Aloes electa*, $\frac{3}{4}$ ij. *Mastic.* $\frac{3}{4}$ j. *Agarici trocis.* $\frac{3}{4}$ j. *Rhab. electi* $\frac{3}{4}$ ij. *Stechadoc arabici*, *Anthos*, *Epithymi*, *Zinriberis*, *Spica* ana $\frac{3}{4}$ ij. *Asari*, *Xilobals.* *Carpobals.* ana $\frac{3}{4}$ s. cū melle *Rosato colato*, q. s. pro incorporatiōe, fiat massa, excuius, $\frac{3}{4}$ j. formetur Pill. sex, of these Pilles you may take thre of them before supper

per, and other thre befor you goe to bedde.

A good confectiō for an imbecille Heade.

Take Conserue of Rosemary an ounce, and a quart. 3. quart. of an ounce of good Conserue of Roses, *Diamusci dulcis*, *Letitia Gal.* of each 3 s. syrop of dried Roses 3 s. intermixe them together to a confectiō. And take heerof Eveninge, & Morne, as bigge as a beane.

For corroboratiōe of a feeble Heade.

The vvilde Roses being blowvene, and full of Roses, you must then cutt of the vvhole bush of Roses thre inches above grovvnd, vvith the Roses, and leaues, then choppe, the same very smalle, and put it into a pot, close the same very close, and place it in a coulde Sellare, and let it ther remayne a forte night, & then distille thē, & having binne in the bath, or bathed your self, then somvvhat calefy this vvater, and povver it on the heade, beginninge vvith the Foreheade, and then vvipe it of vvith your hande.

A Capitalle corroboratiōe which is verye excellent.

Take greene VVallennuttes, vvwhich are vvhytelye peeled, in numbre 90. exsiccate them a little becaus they may the easyer be poulderde, adde vnto this a quart of clarefyede Honye infuse heer vnto a quart of Malmasye, and adde the pulverizatede Nuttkernells therbye, & let them soe seeth together: & thē mixe ther amongste Cubebes, Mace, Cloves, of each half a quart. of an ounce, smallye beaten, & then frigify it, & reserve it in a pot, & drinck heerof thrice a vveweke, at Even, and at Morne, a spoone full, this corroborateth the Braynes, and is

adiuvable to the Memorye, and causeth Sleepe.

An excellent confectiōe for fortification of the heade.

Take Cinnamome, halfe a quart. of an ounce, one Nuttmegge, Galāga, Mace, Ginger, of each 3 j. *Zeduaire*, halfe a dragme, Liquerische 3 j s. Mariorane, Betonye, Rosmarye, ana 3 i. Suger lb j s. Liquefy the Suger in Melisse vvater & the Suger beinge sufficiently decocted, intermixe the foresayed thiges being pulverizated therin, & thē make heerof little Cakes, heerof in the Morninge fastinge you must eate.

D. Ambrosy the younger his confectiōe, for corroboratiōe of the Heade, and agaynst the Rheumes.

Take Cōserue of Betony halfe an ounce, cōserue of Rosemary, cōserue of redde Roses, of each a quart. of an ounce cōserue of Mariorane, of Buglosse, ana halfe a quart. of an ounce, confitede Mirobalans callede *Chebuli*, and *Emblici*, of each 3 j s. cakes of *Letitia Galeni*, *Diamusci dulcis*, *de Gemmis Mesues*, ana halfe a quart. of an ounce mixe it vvell together, & reserve it in a pot, & cover the toppe of it vvith a goulden leafe.

A certayne kinde of wyne, of Mirobalanes, for corroboratiōe of the Heade, and exsiccatiōe of the Rheumes and fortifyinge the memorye.

Take Marobalanes, *Chebuli Citrini*, *Emblici Indi*, & *Bellerici*, ana 3 s. and purge thē of the stones, Cinnamome, a quart. of an ounce, Galanga, Cloves, Graynes, Cardamome, ana 3 j. Nuttmegges, Fennell, Annis seedes, of each a quart. of an ounce, Corētes lb s. dried redd Roses 3 j s. Lavēderflowvers, Rosemaryflowvers, an 3 j. put al these together in a little rōdlet vvwhich

vvhich cōtayneth about 60. Ausburghif-
he quartes, replenish it vvith good vvhy-
re vvynne, and let it soe rest the space of 8
dayes, before you broach it, drinck heer
of firste at your breacke faste, and then
vvhen you goe to bedde. It is passinge
in the exsiccatione of Rheumes of the
heade.

*A most excellent Water, for the heade, and for
the Sleep, called the Emperoure Charles
his Water.*

VVhen the Roses are blowvē, then
take a quart of goode *Aquavita*, in a glas-
se, vvith a narrow Necke close the same
vvith vvexe, & vvhen the Roses are half
blowvē, take therof the leaves, vvithout
the seedes, M j. put them in the Glasse, &
vvhen the Mariorane blowveth, and the
Apiastrum, take then of their buddes, a
handefulle, and choppe them smalle, &
put them in the glasse: Take also cloves,
Nuttmegges, Mace, of each a quarter of
an ovvnce, Cinnamome, Cardamome,
of each a quart. of an ovvnce, and a half,
pounde all this grosselye, & put it in the
glasse, and vvhen the Lavender, and the
Rosemarye, are blossomed, take allsoe
therof a handefulle, & choppe thē smal-
le, & put them also in the foresayed glas-
se, and stirr it together, & then set it cer-
tayne dayes in the sunne. And vvhe you
desire to vse therof, take halfe a half nutt
shell fulle, and annoynd it in your nos-
trelles, and on the Temples of your hea-
de, it fortifyeth and corroborateith the
heade and Memorye.

*A poulder for the corroboratiōe of
the heade.*

Take Lavenderflowvers, an ovvnce
and 3. quart. Burrageflowvers 3 j. quart.
Buglosse flowvers, 3. quart. of an ovvn-
ce, Flowvers of *Ferraria*, halfe a quart. of
an ovvnce, Sageflowvers 3 s. drye all the-
se together, and poulder them adde ther
vnto Suger, and vse it fastinge.

*An excellent Capitall Water, Of the olde Ear-
le of Mansveelde.*

Take Sage the lesser, Rosemarye, of
each 3 12. Lavender flowvers, 3 6. Cin-
namome, Galanga, Nuttmegges, Mace,
Graynes, Longe Pepper, *Siselenos*, vvhy-
te Mustard seed, ana a quart. of an ovvn-
ce, and a halfe, and infuse theron 12. qu.
partes of vvynne, in a cleane pott, set that
pot in vnsliffede lime, & let thim ther re-
mayne till the next daye.

*Neesing poulder, for corroboratiō of the head,
& exsiccation of the Rheumes, of D. Am-
brose the iunior.*

Take pouldrede Mariorane 3 j. flo-
wers of Rosemary, *Stechados Arabici*, La-
vender flowvers, ana 3 j. Pouldred Lique-
rishe, Suger of Candy, xyloaloc, Cloves,
Ginger, ana, G. iij. mixe al these, the one
vvith the other, & snuffle heerof a little
in your nose in the Mornings.

*D. Magenbuch his Neesige poulder, for the
purificatione of the heade.*

Take Lavender, Mariorane, of each
an ovvnce *Sileris Montani* Rue seede, of
each halfe a quar. of an ovvnce, great, or
grosse Marioran, 3 j s. xyloaloc, 3 j. Mus-
cus, & Ambre of each G. 10. vvhyte nee-
singe roote halfe an ovvnce, poulder it
very smalle, and reserve it in a little lin-
nen cloth. Snuffle heerof in your nose,
and it is verye excellent.

An other of the same.

Take dried Mariorane, a quart. of an
ovvnce, & a half, vvhyte neesing roote, a
qua. of an ovvnce, *Nigella* seed, 3 j s. Pim-
pennellroote, 3 j. beate them vvell toge-
ther, & mixe thē together the one vvith
the other & vse the same as is before re-
citede.

*An excellent Water for the runninge
rownde of the heade.*

Take

Take freshe, and nuelayed Egges, as manye as you please, accordinge to the quantitie you desire to make lay thē in vvyne vinegar the space of ten dayes, & throughe the acetositie of the Vineger the duricies of the Egges hels vvilbe mitigated, & the vvhytes of the Egges vvilbe chaunged into vvater, make thē a little apertion in the one end of the Egge, & let the vvater runne therout, as longe as it is cleere, & keepe it in a glasse: And vvhen as the turninge, or runninge rounde of the head begīneth to approach him, you must then madefye a linnen clothe therin, & applye it on his Foreheade, & on the Temples of the heade, & vvhen it is exsiccate you must agayne madefye the same, & doe that in this sort the space of thre, foure, or five dayes as longe as the vertiginousnes dureth, & continueth, and it is certayne, & a tryed remedye.

A tryed poulder for the runninge rounde of the heade.

Take Pyonye seede, Coriander, soaked in Vineger, *Viscus quercinus* ana a quart. of an ovnce Cubebes, Galinga, longe Pepper, Ginger, root of Tormentille, of each one dragme, Rosemarye, a quart. of an ovnce, Suger of the best, $\frac{3}{4}$ s. povvnd them all together, & sife it, & vse heerof at Evne, & Morn the quantitie of a hasellennutt.

Or,

Take dryed Iuniper berryes, beinge pulverized, adde therunto beate suger, and take heerof at Evening & Morning, the biggenes of a hasellennutt, some ther are vvich vse to halfe an ovnce of Iuniper berryes, a quarter of an ovnce of Betonye of S^t Paule, & halfe a quart. of an ovnce of fflowvers of Sentorye, and vse it on that sort.

Or,

Take Cardamome, Cubebes, Coriander, of each one dragme, lay it thrice

in vinegar, and everie time let it drye agayne, and then beat it small, vse heerof morninge, and evening, on the poynde of a knife, on a morsell of breade.

For the vertiginousnes.

Take the greene leaves of Tormentille, vvith the root, as much as you please, povvnde it, & crushe the iuyce therout, & annoynde heervvith morninge, and eveninge the Temples of your heade, the redder the roote is, the better it vvilbe.

For turninge, and payne of the heade, of Iohn Hanschaden.

Take Annis feedes, Fennelle, Cardamome, of each $\frac{3}{4}$ s. Commin, Ginger, Mace, Cloves, and vvhyte Mustarde seede and Coriander of each halfe a quart. of an ovnce, Cubebes, $\frac{3}{4}$ j. Cinnamome $\frac{3}{4}$ s. Nutmegges a quart. of an ovnce, Suger $\frac{3}{4}$ j s. beate each one of these apart verie smalle, and then mixe them together, take heerof at mornig & eveninge, a nuttshell fulle.

And then take longe Pepper, Nutmegges $\frac{3}{4}$ j. *Staphisagria*, *Piretrum* $\frac{3}{4}$ ij. pulverisate it, & then mixe it vvith honye to a paste, & make therof Pilles, as bigge as a pease, or little horse beane: & at sometimes take one or two therof in the morninge, being bovvnd in a little silke peece of cloth, and chavve the same a good vvile vvith your head declined downvvardes and spitt out the slime as longe, as it vvill voluntarielye followe.

Or,

Take VVoolvestooth, two partes, & *Viscus quercinus*, one parte, povvnd it, & intermingle it together, administer as much therof at morninge, and Even, as betweene thre fingers vve can gripe, two howers allvvayes before meales, vvith the vvater of the Lillies of *Calvaria*.

Or,

Or,

Take the poulder, of Cloves, a quart of an ovvnce, divide it in 3. partes, and take heerof thre morninges after other, every time one parte, put it in a little glasede pot, and rubbe it together vvith the crumbe of breade, & thē infuse theron good oulde vvyne, & let it soe stande close coverede that vvhole nighte, and drinck heerof in the morning on your bedde, and lye dovvn one hovver the- rone, & rest, keepinge your heade verye vvarme.

Or

Take five Cubebes, chavve them, & keepe them a little in your mouth, & spitt out the moysture out of your mouth, & at the last the Cubebes allsoe.

Little cakes for the runninge rownde of the heade, of the Earle of Saxen.

℞. Spec. Diamt. ʒ 5. Diamusci dulcis, Aroma. Rosati, ana ʒ j. Sacchari albi ss. in aqua Lavē- dule dissol. ℥ j, fiat confectio.

For runninge rownde, of the heade.

Take Cubebes, a quart. of an ovvnce and a halfe, Suger, 3 quart. of an ovvnce povvnde them together, take heerof at morne, and Eveninge, as much as may lye on a sixepence. And vvhen you vse heerof stoppe your Nose because the finell of the poulder may ascende vp to your heade.

A tryede remedye for vertiginousnes, and for the buzzinge of the heade.

Take the kernells of vvallnuttēs, lay them in calefyede vvater, & peelee them like Almōdes, & then agayn drye them, on a clenne trencher, take heerof one kernelle, in a spoon fulle of good *Aqua vita*, take this at night before thou goe to bedde in thy mouth, and chavve it a good vvhile, and then svvallovve it, and

then nether eat, nor drincke anye more that night, & vse it also in the morninge a seaven-nighte longe, then omit it one morninge, and a night, and then it be- ginne agayne, as before, in the evening, and omitt agayne a day, and as often doe this till you feelee amendment.

For vertiginousnes.

VVeare continuallye both night & day a right *Berillum*, on your bare skinne & cause a lye to be made for you, of *Solidagine Sarsenica*, halfe an ovvnce, vvilde Mintes a quart. of an ovvnce, brovvne Betony halfe a quar. of an ovvnce vvwhite Sloes ʒ j. seeth them together a quarter of an hovver, and vvash heer vvith your heade,

A virulent poulder for the runninge rownde of the heade.

Take seede of Mariorane, Nardus- seede, *Aquilegia*-seede, Cardamome, Cubebes, Cinnamome, Cloves, *Viscus quercinus*, Mastick ana ʒ ʒ. Safferne G 7. & adde sufficient Suger therto.

A porione or the vertiginousnes, of the those of Castel.

Take Cubebes, Nuttmegges, præpa- red Coriander, Tormentille roote, Rha- pōtica, of each halfe a quart. of an ovvn- ce, Cardamome, *Viscus quercinus*, Mace ana ʒ j. boyle this alltogether in a pot vvith vvyne, as lōge as vvee seeth Egges harde, & drinck heerof evening & mor- ninge a vvarme draught.

A pracious, and tryed water for the runninge rownde of the heade, & for the touchinge of the hande of God, and agaynst Rheumes.

Take Lavenderflorvvers, the lesser kinde of Sage, Hisope, of each 2 partes,

B Rue

Rue one parte, choppe it smalle, & then put it in a nue pot, infuse theron of the best oulde vvyne, & stoppe the pot very close, and then burye him a moneth in a sellare, & then distill it as other vvater: administer heerof one spooneful to the patient, and those vvch are allreadye stricke must drick 3 spoonefulles therof.

A poulder for the vertiginousnes.

Take the flovvers of Rosemarye, Nuttmegges, ana 3 j. Mace, halfe a quart. of an 3. Galingale, 3 j. *Viscus quercinus*, 3 s. Suger halfe an ovvnce, & mixe then together.

Or,

Take Nuttmegges 3 s. Pulegium, & suger, as much, intermingle them together, & vse it in the eveninge before you take your rest.

D. Stockers poulder for vertiginousnes.

Take Commin, lay it a soacking one night in good, & stronge vvyne, then let it exsiccate agayne take heerof 3 j. Fennelle, Annis seedes, Anacardi of each a quart. of an ovvnce, Hisope, Mariorane, Cardamome, Cubebes, Rosemarye, ana 3 j. Galanga, Nuttmegges, Mace, ana 3 s. Suger 3 ij s. cate heerof after meales on a peece of toastede breade you may also make therof a Confectione.

Confectio D. Achillis contra Vertiginem.

℞ *Spec. Diambre*, *Diamusci dulcis*, ana 3 j. *Aromatici Rosati* 3 j. *Nucis Muscate*, 3 s. *Cubeborum* 3 j. *Rad. & seminis Peonia*, ana 3 s. *Pinearum pistaceorum*, *Amigdalaru dulcium*, ana 3 ij. *Sacchari in aqua Ros. & Pionie dissoluti* 1b 5. *fiat morselli.*

For Vertiginousnes.

Take Mustarde seede, & Hempe seede ana M j. povvnde, & lay them a soacking in Vineger, & take of this depressed and

crushed out pappe, everye morninge a quart. of an ovvnce.

Suger for vertiginousnes.

Take Romishe Cōmin, Coriander, Calmus, & dried Mariorane, Annis seedes, Fennell ana 3 s. Suger 3 ij s. mixe them together.

For the Vertiginousnes.

Take Xyloaloe, 3 j. Lavender & Rosemary flovvers ana 3 s. Cīnamome 3 j s. & iiij. Nuttmegges, Suger of Candye 3 j. fine Suger 3 j s. compose heer of vvith vvater of Melissophyllon, little Suger baked cakes, & vse them dry both morninge, and eveninge.

D. Plienninger his poulder for vertiginousnes.

℞ *Spec. Diagalanga*, *Aromatici Ros. de ligno Aloes* ana 3 j. *Cinnamomi*, 3 s. *Galanga*, *Garioph.* *Zinzibe.* *Cardamomi*, ana 3 s. *Coriandri prepar.* *Sandali rub.* ana 3 j. *Sacchari albiss.* 3 s. *fiat tragea*, heerof you must streve on your breade, vvch hath bin soaked in vvyne, and cate therof.

A poulder for vertiginousnes, & Melancholye.

℞ Sem. Anisi, Feniculi, Carui, ana 3 s. Ameos 3 ij. Zinziber, Cinnamomi, Galanga, ana 3 iij. Cū dimidio Gariophilo, Macis, Cardamomi, ana 3 s. Sacchari alliss. 1b 5. *fiat tragea.* VVe must vse this poulder both morning, & evening, but nothinge els heerbye. Some ther are vvch take a goode roasted apple, being discided in small parcelles, vvch in this poulder they rovvle and soe cate the same, or els on breade vvch is soaked in vvyne, a yonge Person may vse but one spoonefulle in the morninge by time.

A Conser-

For the fallinge Sicknes.

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A Conserve for headeache, & for vertiginousnes, & a coulede Stomacke.

Take freshe Iuniperberryes lb ʒ. pulverizate them, mixe it vvith sufficient clarifyede hony boyle it together, and adde thervnto in the end, Galigale, Ginger, Cloves, Nuttmeggēs, Cardamome, Cinamome, ana ʒ ʒ. & let it agayne seeth dilligentlye stirring the same, and then reserve it for thy vse.

D. Hans Longe his Confection for vertiginousnes, and beinge stricken.

℞. Spec. Aromat. Garioph. ʒ ʒ. Galangae, Xylo Aloes, ana ʒ ʒ. Macis, ʒ j. Cube. G. 6. Garioph. Nucis Muscatæ ana ʒ ʒ. Cinnamomi electi, ʒ ij. Punear. purg. ʒ ij. Sem. Melonis excocti, ʒ iiij. Sacchari in aquis Epileps. & Rosata, muscata dissoluti ʒ 6. fiat Confectio in morsellis.

For the fallinge-Sicknes.

Take the Sculle of a man vvhich is cleanye taken out of the grave, pulverizate it verye smalle, adde also heervnto ʒ, or 6, Pionye-kernells vvell povvnded, take heerof in the Morning one dragme vvith vvyne, and it is for this disease one of the best remedies.

A certayne tryed remedye for the fallinge Evel.

Take a little Hasellvvande vvhich is gatherede on the 30, day of the moneth the signe beinge *Virgo* in the increasinge of the Moone, and if it be possible on a fryedaye morninge betimes, before the Sunne rise, cut it in smalle parcelles, and drye it so that it may be perfricated to poulder, take heerof the biggnes of a hasellnutt, vvherunto infuse one spoonefulle thre, or foure, or as much as is necessarye, of the vvater of *Tapsus barbatus*,

till the poulder be soe moyst that it may be druncke. Vse this everye vveecke thrise, at night a quart. of an hovver before you goe to bedde, and then eat nor drinke noe more, & to the Person novv being in his sicknes, vveare it conveniēt vve administred this poulder vnto him or at the least as soone as vve perceave the sicknes to approach vnto him. The vvater of Vervvene, must allso be destilled or at least the herbe gatherede vvhen the Sunne is in the signe *Virgo*.

For the oulde, and yonge fallinge Sicknes.

Take the female of a yonge Hare, vvhich as yet hath eaten nothings, exsiccate the same in the ayre, and administre heerof to the Patient as bigge as a Haselnutt, vvith common distilled vvaters, and it is tryed to be true.

Or,

Take *Morsus Gallinae*, choppe it verye smalle, & mixe it vvith the best Treackle and the longer you keepe it, the better it vvilbe. Novv the sicknes approachinge anye man, vve must then administer the vveight of a french Crovvne therof vnto him, although even then he hadd the sicknes, if soe be he can by anye meanes take in the same, for it hath of ten times binne tryede.

For the fallinge Evel.

The Sicknes approachinge vnto a man, then take Vineger, and Mustarde, of each alike, grate a little Goulde therein, and a little parcell of a VVolves-hyde, apply this to the Nose of the Patiēt, that he also may tast it, & sensiblye perceave the same.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

Suspende the roote of *Peucedano* about the Necke of the Patient, and cause him

B ij vveare

vveare the same allvvayes on his bare bodye, discide from this roote the little eares, & iagges, and pulverizate them, & give them the Patient to drinke all at once; fastinge in the morninge vvith Lavender-vvater: and doe not permit him to drinke much vvynne, & nothinge els then of the smallest vvynes: Item, Take the hart of a shee VVoolfe, and beat it to poulder, administer vnto him of this poulder as lōge as it continueth, everye morninge the biggenes of a hasefnutte, vvith vvarme vvynne, vvherin hath binne boylede a little Castoreum, or els vvith Lavender-vvater. Also throughe out the day he must reserve a little Castoreum in his mouth, & every night vvhen he goeth to bedd, drinke a draught of beechtreeflowver vvater.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

Take a Frogge out of a poole vvhen he cryeth, and cut out this Galle, & mixe the same vvith vvynne, or beere, & administer it to the Patient.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

He vvwhich is molested, & pesterede vvith this disease, or is in daunger of attayninge thervnto, must take Pyonye rootes, vvwhich beinge purely vvashed, must scrape of the superiour skīne thereof, & thē cut it into thinn shives to the vveight of halfe a quart. of an ovvnce, lay them a soackinge in vvhyte vvynne, & drinke thereof tvvo dayes together, & havinge drinke of the vvynne, he must then infuse thereon other vvynne, and let it stande for a night, & a daye & everye tvvo dayes he must take freshe rootes, & let him continue this 14 dayes, vvwhilest the Moone is in the increasinge. And if soe be he vveare in greate feare thereof he must then in the morninge the space of 3, or 4 dayes eat 3, or 4, of the shives of the roote, & fast therō tvvo howvers:

vvwhich he goinge to bedde must also doe, & the sicknes novv ascendinge to the heade, that on certayne places thereof he feele payne, to vvitte behinde in the heade, or on the sydes above the Eares, as it allvvayes chaunceth, vve must as then take redde, Beefoote, a qv. of an ovvnce, Sarafinsherbe, halfe an ovvnce, and put them together in a bagge, & seeth them in a pot of lye, till such time as it seeth over the bagge, and it beinge all most frigifyede, then crush out the bagge, & lay therein an other little bagge, vvwhich heer after shalbe discribede, and let that also ebulliat on that manner, & vvhe it is sufficientlye sodden then also crush it out, & take vvater of Spicanardi, *Aqua vita*, of each alike beinge mixed together they both of them beinge vvarme, you shall made fyre the bagges therein, & applye them on the patient, as hot as he cā suffer them on the place of his greefe, & as soone as it is coulede, vve must agayne calefyē the same, in the ebullient lixivye, allvvayes moysteninge the same as before, and applye it on the place of dolour. To this little bagge take *Enula campana* beinge cut into little peeces, Iveye Mariorane of each halfe a quart. of an ovvnce, make this bagge bigge enough, because it may cover the payne of the heade, & lay it smoothlye in the bagge, qvilt the same, because the herbes doe not turne all on a heape, & if heervvith the doloure ceased not vve must then make this subsequent bagge, Take the herbe calle Haresfoote, brovvn Betony, vvith the flowvers, of each ʒss. put it together in one little bagge, & boyle it also in the lye, & besprinkle it vvith vvater of Spicanardi, and vvith *Aqua vita*, and applye it on the pane.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

Povvnde Rue very smalle, and depresse the iuyce therout, administer heereof to an aged Person a little spoonefulle,

fulle, & a yonge Person halfe a spoone-
fulle, to a Childe; or 6 droppes, the her-
be callede *Pentaphyllon*, beinge taken, is
also verye goode.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

Take *Ferraria*, vvith the bleuve flo-
wers, or vvith the brovvne flowvers, ga-
ther it the signe being in *Ariete*, or *Vergi-*
ne, beate it to poulder, & Spelte, vvich
is a yeare oulde must you also povvnde
verye smalle, take then tvvo parts of the
pouldrede herbe, and the thirde parte
Zea, poulder, mixe it vvell together,
vvith a fourth parte of Suger thervnder,
take of this poulder everye eveninge, &
mornīge the bignes of a haselnutt, vvith
vvater of Ferrarie, a qvarter of a yeare
therafter & it vvill helpe.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

Take the braynes of a Foxe, bake the
same, vvith somevvhat, or by theselves,
& administer the same to a man to eate
in the morninge fastinge, and then fast
theron thre or four hovvers. The Fox
if it be possible must be caught, in the in-
creasinge of the Moone, and in the signe
Virgo before dinner: & the 3 dayes ther-
after vve must indeavour vvith hovvndes
to ketch an other Foxe, before dinner, if
it be possible, vve must boyle these bra-
ynes in vvater, and Vineger, and a little
Safferne thervnder, & vvith halfe a qva.
of an ovvnce of Galingale, and let them
boyle together, till such time as the bra-
ynes are vvell sodden, then must the Pa-
tient eate the same in the morninge, &
fast theron as is aforelaid. The thirde
Fox must be apprhended, as is before
rehearsed, & vve must broyle his bray-
nes, and give them the Patient to eate, as
is sayede. And in this sorte if it be pos-
sible must he everye 3 dayes eate the
braynes of a Fox, and keepe him selfe in
goode qviet all those thre dayes. Other-

vvise he may eate all viandes vvhat ple-
ase him, and drinck verye smalle, & im-
bicille vvynes, & take heede of all man-
ner of stronge vvynes vvhat soever. He
must also vveare about his Neck Corall,
and Elkes Clavves. I have my selfe
these 40 yeares tryed this same, & have
fovvnde it to be a true remedye through
Gods ayde.

*For the fallinge Sicknes as Well in Aged, as in
yonge Persons a tryede remedye.*

VVe must administer to an aged
Person the marrov of Vnicorne, the
vveight of a frenche Crovvne. But
vvhe as vve ca not attayne the marrov
(vvich indeede is the best) vve must the
administer the externall partes therof,
in a little potione of Pionye-vvater, by
times in the morninge & the fast theron
4 hovvers, if so be the disease be of noe
continuance, vve must as then take the
same but once. But if so be the sick-
nes have continuede 8 or 10 yeares, vve
as then must take the same 3 or 4 times,
2 or 3 morninges after the other, and he
must allvvayes vveare a Pyonye-roote,
and Elkes clavve about his Necke.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

On S. Johns even, in the morninge
before the Sūne rise vve finde vnder the
redde Beefoot certayne coles lyige, take
them vp, and vvhen anye bodye is trou-
bled vvith this desease, rub them verye
smalle, and administer them vnto him
vvith a little vvine, and the remanente
therof, hange them about his Necke, &
he shall not dye therof, but vvaxeth
fovvnde agayne. My reverende Mo-
ther tryed it on my Beddefellovve, and
on my Childe, and hath participated vn-
to them tvvo Cooles, and my Beddefel-
lovv hath devidede both of them & first
administrede them to her selfe, and then

to her Childe, and it hath helped them.
*Hec VVilliam Earle of the Lande of
 Hessen, manu sua propria.*

*For the fallinge Sicknes a tryede
 remedye.*

If it be a verye yonge vvoman, then take a little yonge Bitch, and anatomize it, and take therout the Galle, pricke the same, and let all the matter runne out into a little gobblet, addinge therunto a little vvynne Vineger, and ther vvith ren- she the galle cleane out and then give it the Patient to drinke: And because this matter is verye bitter, and stronge, you must have a peece of toastede breade in a readines, to applye the same to the mouth of the Patient, least he agayne vomite the galle, for if so be he vomited the same agayne, ther must be an other in a readines. This sayede administra- tion, is most cōveniente for this disea- se, vvhen the sicknes is departede. And if the Patient vvare an aged vvoman, the Galle must then be taken from an oulde Bitche, & administred as is befo- re sayede. But if it be a Man, vve must then take a Dogge and noe Bitch: and if the Patient can not contayne the same in his bodye, vve may adde therunto a little Suger, that heereby the amaritude may somevvhat be diminished *Proba- tum est.*

*A tryed remedye, for the fallinge
 Sicknes.*

Digge vp the roote of vvhyte Pio- nye, the Sunne beinge in the Lion and the nue Moone, on a Sondaye, at the ri- zinge of the Sunne, & your hande must be coverede vvith a linnen cloth. Drye this roote, in the ayre, cause it to be dec- kede vvith Goulde, and then vvare a- bout your Necke.

*For the fallinge Sicknes both in oulde, and
 yonge Persons.*

Take prepared pearles, Hartes bones ana 3j. redde Corall 3℥. *Viscus quercinus*, 3j℥. roote of Ben, and of Spelte, ana 3℥. beaten goulde sixe leaves, vvhyte Suger 3℥. of this poulder vve must every vveek take it vvith vvater of Ben the vveight of a crowne.

An other which is verye certayne.

Take fine pearles 3℥. & 3ij. of poul- drede goulde, administer the same vvith vvater to the patient, in the vvich ther hath binne fine goulde quenched. And if so be the Patient vvoulde parbrake the same out agayne, administer it agayne vnto him, it hath binn certaynly tryede, both in yōge & oulde, yea & in Childrē.

Or,

Take of the Secondes, of a VVoman, vvich is deliverede of a man Childe drye it, & poulder, it & vvhe this diseafe approacheth anye man vve must admi- nister but a 3j. to a Childe, & to an aged person the vveight of a crowne, ether in vvynne, or vvater of blacke Cherrys.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

Take out of the foremost feete of a Hare, of each foote the middlemost ossi- cle, or Clayve, poulder it, give it the Pa- tient to drinke, vvith vvater of May- flowers.

Or,

Take the Right Eye of a VVolf, of a fhee vvolf the left Eye, suspende the same a bout the Necke of the Patient, & cause him to vvare it 10 or 12 vveec- kes, & must not bath himselfe, nor vvett himselfe. The man must vse the right, & a VVoman the left Eye. *Probatum est.*

An other for the same.

VVhen this diseafe approacheth anye bodye

bodye, he must then vvith the clauve of an Elcke, scratch himselfe in the Fore-head till the blood follovv, & the right legge of the Elcke is accounted for the best, & is very good to vveare about the Necke.

Or,

Take the vvater of garden lettis, administer heerof to a child, a spoonefull, vvhen as vve perceave the disease to approach, yea alsoe, & vvhen it is therof afflicted: but vnto aged Persons vve may administer a good draught, it is very excellent, and experimentede,

For the fallinge Evell.

Take peeled Piony seede, a quart, of an ounce, præpared Pearles 3℥. Mace ʒj. beaten goulde fixe leaves, vvhyte Suger ʒiiij.℥. liquefy the Suger vvith an ounce of D. Hans his lixivye vvater, and then let them agayne seeth, and adde the poulders therunto, & make little Cakes therof.

D. Hans his Lixivye Water.

Take Mayflowvers M. 8. let them soake five dayes in a pottle of Malmasye, and then distille the same in *Balneo Mariæ*, take then Lavender flowvers M. j.℥. Cloves, Nutmegges, Cubebes ana 3 j.℥. *Viscus quercinus*, ʒij.℥. cut al this grosselye & let it soake the space of a seavē night, in the distelled vvyne of May flowvers, and then distille it once agayn, and it is thē finished. Take of this vvater a spoonefull, and lay ther in one of the sayede Cakes, & take it fasting in the morninge, and then fast a vvhyle theron. It is a true experimente for the falling sicknes and for the strickennes.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

This sicknes approaching a man vve

must them immediatlye administer vnto him a spoonefull of Lavendervvater, & to a child half a spoonefull. Nota vve muste soake the flowvers in Malmasye, & then burye them in a garden before vve distille it.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

Take Castoreum, and Diptamum of each a like quantitye finely pouldered, mixe it vvith iuyce of Rue, & put it into the nostrells of the Patient: others take Castoreum, Rue, longe Pepper, & vvhyt Mustarde seede, of each alike, & vse it in that sorte.

To repelle this disease, that it retorne not agayne, of Iuliana Countesse of Nassau.

Take Peacockes dunge M. j. strayne it vvith lb j.℥. of vvyne, & divide it in 3. equal portions, & as soon as he hath hadd the sicknes, & is able to drinke, lay him in a bedde & cause him to svveate: Then if agayne it retorne, administer the same vnto him agayn, as soon as he hath hadde it, & thē cover him close that he may svveate agayn: & then halfe an hower thereafter give him the thirde parte thereof & agayn lay him in his bedde to svveate, and at everye time drye his svveate, and this is certayne, and tryed.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

In vvhat place, or vvhat time soeve you espy an Elder tree, vvith a vvillovve tree combined, & grovvē together, make therof a crosse, hang it about his Necke, and heerof is greatlye boasted.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

Take a yonge svvallovv out of the nest, in the increace of the Moō, & in the
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Signe of *Virgo*, cutt of the heade of the *svvallovve*, & let the blood therof runn into half a quart. of an ounce of *vvhyte Franckinsence*, continuallye stirring of the same, till such time as it *vvexe* thick, & as long as the *svvallovve* bleedeth, divide this into 4. partes, & administer it to the Patient at the decrease of the Moon, 4. dayes the one after other, in a spoonefulle of *vvater of May flowvers*, & it helperh, but the Patient must take heede of ire.

An other when that will not helpe.

Take the *vvhole harte* of a *VVolf*, beate it to poulder, and at 3. times give it al to the Patient: it *vvill* cause him be sick, even vnto deathe, but it *vvilbe* noe hinderance for him.

Or,

Take the liver of a yonge *vvhelpe*, on the 9. daye, *vvhe* as he beginneth to sucke, for a *vvoman* a bitch, & for a man a dogge, drye them and to a yonger persone give the one halfe, for *vvhe* it is pulverized, it *vvweighethe* not paste one dragme.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

Take redd *Chickevveed*, *vvhich* is gathered ether in Iune, Iuly, or Auguste, in the self same *hovver* in *vvhich* the Moō chavngeth, and tye it in a silken clout of the quanty of ones hand, and suspend it about the Necke of the Patient, for a certayn nombre of *vvceckes*: it hath oftentimes bin tryed, & the disease approaching vnto him, give it thē vnto him in his hande: & thereafter hang it agayne about his Necke.

*Declaration, how we ought to digge vp,
and vse the Pionye roote, for the
fallinge Sicknes.*

VVe must digge vp this roote, *vvhen*

the Sunne, and the Moon are in *Capricorno*, before the risinge of the Sunne, & then exsiccate them in a Chamber, & not in the Sunne nor ayre. And any bo-
dye havinge the falling Sicknes, must in a *vvhole* yeare drinck noe *vvyn*, nether vse any strong cibaryes, as *Oniōs*, *Leeces*, *Spelte*, or anye other Spices, or anye thinge *vvhich* hath a strong odoure, nether must he smell to any other thinges, then fragrant, & *svveete* smelling thinges. He must also eschevve all hott fyre, and the Sunne, as much as is possible, & *abstineat a Venere*, as much as may be. He must also alvvayes before the nue Moō vse in the morning this roote smally cut in little parcelles, *vvith* a spoonefulle of frefhe *vvater*, and then fast thereon 4. or 5. *hovvers*, and vse also a sober dyete, & this must he vse every moneth, the space of a *vvhole* yeare.

*The Arch Duke of Heydelbergh his reme-
dye for the fallinge Sicknes.*

I have cured divers, and sundry Persons of this disease, and sicknes. *In primis* therfore that *vvhich* is caused, & taketh his originall out of the Heade, and herebye allsoe notinge, that the Patient most commonlye hath in the first payn in his heade, & is molested *vvith* the runninge rounde of the heade, & also doth sensiblye perceave it to approach, before he falle.

Vnto those I administred the *vvweight* of a ʒj. fine grated goulde, and then ʒij. of prepared Pearles, in a spoonefulle of *vvater* *vvherin* fyne goulde hath binne extingvished, and quenched, and he beinge *vvith* the disease afflicted, and *vvhe* agayne therout he is resuscitated, I then administrede Goulde vnto him *vvith* Chalibeated *vvater*, the *vvhich* *vvemust* have in a readines, *vvhen* as the vertiginousnes approacheth him, becaus as thē he may drinck. It beinge closelye occludede

dede may be reserved a vvhole yeare together. This vvater must verye often be Chalibated, vvith gould, till such times as it vvaxe fervide. These afflicted Patientes have noe certayne, or constituted time, vvwhether it be ether night or day, & this passion approacheth him most commonly, in the aulteration of the Moon, or els vvhe the 4. quarters of the Moon, are at hand. The other kinde or sorte, of the falling Evelle, is caused, & taketh his offspringe out of the Stomacke, & most commonly afflicteth the iunior sort of poeple, vvwhich are troubled vvith a Cannall hunger, vvhen as at all times they have noe viandes in præparatione, & readines: And heerby it is to be discerned, & marked, that such Persons by times on the morning, or els after dinner, at 3. or 4. of the clock, (vvhen as the Stomacke hath digestede, and is not immediatly replenished agayn vvith viandes) fall into this sicknes. For such Persons I have ordayned, & constituted, that tvvo howers after dinner, he eat 3. or 4. bittes, or morselles of breade, being sopped, & soaked in vvynne or Vineger, & heervvith through the helpe of God, I have cured divers: The third kind of this disease, issueth out of the Matrice or VVombe, & this sort afflicteth onely the VVoemen, vvwhich are as yet fertile, and fructefull: vvhen as the vvoman, is gravide vvith any alienat excrescence, & doubteth not but to be vvith Child, as then they sensiblye perceave, a momorsion, & corrosiō in their VVombe, by the vvwhich she may beste perceave the same, for they suppose also somthing to gnawe them at the harte, vnto those I have ordayned that continuallye, and a longe time vve houlde grosse beatē Rue at their Noses, till such time as the excrescence be parted from her, & thervvith also departed the sicknes frō her. The fourth hath his originall of some frigeacted Ioyncte, & such Persons are very violently afflicted vvith this disease, and almost vvithout

cessation, oftentimes 3. or 4. times in an howver, & if vve applye, or administer any remedy heervnto, they immediatlye dye. The signes vvherby vve may discern this kinde, from the other sortes, are these: To vvitte the Patiente perceaveth a coulde dampe, to issue out of the frigeacted Ioyncte, and ascendeth through the corps, vp to the head, after vvwhich he falleth. To those I have constituted a certayn kind of ligamēt, as is that vvhervvith vve revolve a fracture of a Legge, that the one half therof, cover the other and if it be a Foote, or a Legge vvwhich is in this sorte frigeacted, I then take my beginninge of circumvolutiōe, at the knees, to the bodye vpvvards, & reasonable stiflye alsoe. As then I pouldred Mustard seede, and made fyed it vvith vineger, & made therof a pultis, & sprede it on a cloth, as bigge as the Foot, or legge, and then applyed it theron, & theron let it remayne till such time the Patient feele therin an adustion, & can noe longer continuance of time tollerate the same theron, and as then I have charged it to be removede therof, & agayn revolve the ligature theron: This I have also done, the disease takinge his originall out of the hande, or out of the Arme.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

Take vvilde Goosedunge, combure it to poulder in a pot, administer heerof to the Patient everye Eveninge & morning the dosis of a crovvne vvith vvynne, or beere, this is alsoe good for an Ague. The marrovv of a Harte, being drunck vvith vvwarmed beer, is also excellent for the fallinge Sicknes.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

Take Hartes-horn, Coralles, Vnicorn Pionyroot, hungariā gould, fine Pearles, Laven-

Lavender flowvers, *Viscum*, & Elckes clauves, of each a like, administer therof vnto him vvith vvater of Beechetree-flowvers.

A tryede remedy for the fallinge Sicknes.

Take *Viscū* 3 iij. Piony kernelles 3j^s. pulverizat them together, & administer it to the Patient vvith vvarmede vvhyte vvyn, vvhe the sicknes approcheth him but, if soe be vve as the omitted it, give it then vnto him fastinge in the morning: if it be a child take but half therof of this poulder, & cause the Patient to sweate.

Or,

Flea a little Mouse, take the intestines therout, excepting the Liver, & the Lungs, then adure them in a piptken closely stapped, then pulverizate them, & administer this poulder to the afflicted Patient vvith the vvater of Beetch tree-flowvers, & to a childe the one half therof.

A Water which for the extreame dolour of this disease must be administred.

Take Piony kernelles 3^s. Pionye root, Mistletoe of each a quart. of an ovnce, Chickvveed, Tormentille, Gillovvfers, ana 3^s. pound the together, & add heer vnto Cinnamome select lb j. grossely beaten, put al these together into a distillatory, & infuse thereon thre pintes of Piony vvater, & then lute it close together, & let it so stand the space of 4. dayes, and then distille it. Then reserve 3 iij. of the firste vvater, by it self vvich in deede is the best, & administer heerof to the Patient, a spoonefull, vvich diurnallye he may vse.

A tryed remedye for the fallinge Sicknes.

Take the Liver, and the Blather of a vvild Svyn, as soon as vve have caught the same open it immediatly, & put it in a pot, agglutinate the same, so close that

noe ayre ca passe through, & then collocate the same in an Oven, till such time he vvex brovvne, & then pulverizat the in a vvarmede Morter, in some vvarme place, and reserve this poulder in a little bagge by the fyre, & it vvill continue in his virtue thre yeare together but if soe be you can by any meanes obtayne everye yeare a nue one, it vvilbe soe much the better. VVhe as it is in the could ayre it immediatly vvaxeth moyft, and corrupteth. Administer heerof to the Patient novv beig in his sitt 3 j. vvith Piony vvater or vvyn. And if it be inveterated in him, let him as then vse it 9. dayes after other, & if by this meanes he be not cured, I as then take him to be incurable.

For the fallinge Sickenes.

Take in the Sommer, Piony flowvers being blowven, vvith the leaves, & stalkes therof beinge cut of close to the earthe, cut this very small in a peuter pot, & infuse therō good, & strong vvhyte vvyn, stopp it close, & the situat it in a Sellar, the continuance of 24. dayes, the distille it, & præserved this vvater in a glasse, & heervvith annoyte the Patiēt above on his heade in a vvarme place, & let it in this sorte soacke in. This hath binn tryed, agaynst this sayed disease, as vvell in agede, as yonge Persons.

An excellent poulder for the fallinge Sicknes.

Take *Sena*, *Gallitrici*, a quar. of an ounce, Mistletoe, 3^s. Tormentill iij. quart. of an ounce, beate all this to poulder & administer heerof to the Patient, a quar. of an ounce at one time.

Another which D. Plienningher hath often vſede

Take the Forehead of a mans scull, Piony kernelles. ana a qu. of an ouce, Tormentill roote, Mistletoe, ana half a qua. of

of an ounce pounce all this together, & mixe it, administer heereof 3 j. vvith Pionye vvater. Some there are vvwhich take only the Scull of a man, & Corall beatē the one vvith the other, & on that sorte administer it.

Or,

Take præparede Coriander, Mustardseed, Nutmegges, ana a qua. of an ounce, Piony kernelles. 3 6. roote of Diptamus, halfe a quart, of an ounce, beate all this together.

A Conserve for the fallinge sickenes.

Take of the root of Piretrum 3 5. Pionye kernelles, half a quar. of an ounce, being exquisitelye pouldrede together, mixe it vvith sirupe of confited Ginger, and make therof a Conserve.

Or,

Take Piony vvater, a little draught, add therunto poulder of Mistletoe, 3 j. poulder of Hartes-horne, vvwhich hath stood close to the head 3 5. & administer this to the Patient.

Their poulder for the fallinge sickenes of Weyspurch.

In the first foaling of a Mare, her Foale hath in the mouth or chappes, on the tūg a peece of fleshe, vvwhich resemblēth the Milt of an Oxe, & of some is also called a Milt, vve must heer dilligently note, that immediatly after it is foaled vve take the same, othervvys the Foale svvollovveth it. This kinde of Milte must be dried, & exsiccated, & thē pulverizat the same, to poulder. Kille alsoe in the moneth of May a Snake, in the decreasinge of the Moon, & put her in a Beehive the time of a moneth, & the Bees vvil as thē vvholely cōsume the meate therof, then take out the bones therof, & seeth them sufficiently, & then drye it, & beate it to poulder: take also a Peacock, seclud him in the decreasinge of the Moon, on some

clean Chamber, & collect the dung, and excrementes therof, & beat this also to poulder, heervnto adde the poulder of a yong March Hare, vvwhich as yet sucketh his damme, he beinge dryede in a pot, & hott oven. Also beatē Gould, Pearles, & Corall, of each an æquall quātity, & add heerūto of a stone called a Smaragde, sōvvhat lesse in quātity thē the other, beat all this together, & sift it through a peece of Taffataye: of this poulder administer to a yonge Childe, as much as vvill lodge on the poynct of a knife, vvith Lavendervvater, or Beech tree flovvervvater, & vve need as then not fear that his disease vvill at anye time approche this childe as longe as it liveth: To an aged Persō vve administer of this poulder 3 j. & a childe G. 6. The herbe Pentaphyllon is an excellent remedye, both for oulde, and yonge persons, vvwhether it be exsiccatede, or Greene.

A potion for the fallinge sickenes.

Take Cubebes, Rosemary of each a quar. of an ounce, putt thē in a nue pot, infuse heerō a quarte of redde vvyn, let this boyle together closelye stopped till the one halfe be sodden avvay, administer heereof fasting in the morning 3. hōvvvers before he eat & at night 3. hōvvvers after supper 2. spoonefull heereof: & to a childe but one spoonefulle.

A poulder for the same.

Take *Castoreum*, *Antimonium*, & *Saginis Draconis*, of each a lyke, pound it together and give therof to the Patient, the space of 8. dayes after other, [everye day 3 j. vvith vvvarmed vvyn, or els as he best liketh of himselfe.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

Take of the best Galingale, smallye beaten, and Mistletoe, of each a like, give heer-

For the fallinge Sickenes.

heerof to the Patiento in the Morninge fastinge the quantity of tvvo hasellnutres, to a Child, the biggenes of tvvo peasen, vvith a spoonefulle of Pyonye vvater, & thereafter give him an other spoonefulle of vvater, thervvith to vvash away the poulder out of his mouth, and fvvellovv it. VVe may also administer the same to a Childe in his pappe.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

Take Mistletoe of Hasellnutt tree 3 iij. Mistletoe, of Oakes, of Pearetree, ana 3 j. pulverizate the same the one vvith the other, administer heerof every morninge, thre times after other 3j. Suspend also aboute Necke, a little sticke of Mistletoe.

Or,

Take a Fox, his heade, & boyle it like a Calves head, and then open the same, and pluck out the Braynes, therof, sprede them on a shive of breade, & strewe it vvith pulverizated Galingale, & give it the Patient to eate, and if at the first time it helpeth not, give it vnto him divers times.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

Administer to the Patiente vvater of Chickevvede to drinck certayn dayes after the other, in the mornings fastinge. Or take Hempeseede poundede, and administer this to the Childrē, agaynst the fallinge sicknes, a certayne numbere of dayes in the morninges fastinge.

An experimented poulder, for the fallinge sicknes, wher vvith the divers have binne cured, The Earle of Erpach his poulder.

Take the root of Gariophillate, Mistletoe, Vnicorne, Elckes clayve ana 3 j. beate al this to poulder, & adde heervn-

to a quart. of an ounce of vvhyte Suger, Administer heerof to an aged Persone, 3^l. vvith vvater of Buglosse, thre dayes tē the other.

An Aqua vitæ, of the Earle of Rhinecke, which hath cured divers, and especiallye a parate.

Take vvhyte Ginger, Cloves, Mace, Cinnamome, and cleane Suger, ana 3 j. Graynes, Nuttmegges, Calamus, longe Pepper ana 3 j. Rue, VVormvvood, Saffern, ana a qua. of an ovvnce, of the best Treackle, 3 iij. and a goode Orange, beate, and cut all these thinges grossely together, and then set them a soackinge in goode vvhyte vvynne: Or if you desire to have it more virulente, soacke it then in Aqua vitæ, vvich hath binne tvvice, or thrice distilled, and let this remayne somevvhere the space of 14. dayes, beinge verye closelye stopped, and then distille all this together vvith a glasse helme, & a gentle fyre, adde heervnto 3 j. of Sage, and then keepe it. Nota that ther muste be fixe times as much vvynne, as of the other thinges.

For the fallinge Sicknes both of aged Persons, and yonge Children.

Take the freshe Pionye roote, and cut it in little shives, & thruste a threde ther through and binde, or tye them on his Puls. Hāge also some of them about his Necke, till such time as they are growene drye, then take agayne greene, & vse this as lange vntill it helpe.

For the same.

Take the rootes of vvilde Buglosse, digged vp in the end of the moneth, exsiccate them, and pulverizate them, administre heerof on dragme vvith vvynne or beere.

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For the fallinge Sicknes.

Take an Onione, soacke him in Lavender-vvater, and give the Patient to drinke heereof certayne dayes after other, Morninge, and Eveninge.

For the fallinge Sicknes.

VWhen this disease approcheth any man, give him the harte of a Hearne to eat, & the sicknes vvill immediatly forsake him.

Or,

Take yonge Svvollovves, and burne them vvith their fethers, and all other thiges, in a nue pot, vvich must be verie vvell occludede, & shutt. Then take as much Castoreum, of the vveight of the comburede svvallovves, & povvnde it in a mortar, & put them both together in a glasse, infuse theron goode vineger, and let it so stande 3 dayes together closely stoppde. And then povver of the Vineger, and take the humide matter, & distille therout a vvater, vvith a glasse helmer, as vve are vsede to distille the stronge vvaters, administer heereof everie morning to the Patient one spoonefulle, 40 dayes after other, and he shall heervvith recover his former health, how longe soever he have vvith this sicknes binne pollutede, and infected.

For the strickinge of Gods hande.

A tryede remedye agaynst the strickinge of Gods hande.

Take gathered Mayflowvers a pinte vvithout drinckinge of them, infuse heere on of the best vvyn, as is Malmasye, thre partes, and one parte of the best *Aqua vite*, let all this beinge closely stoppde so stand a moneth, & the distill the same, adde thervnto Mace, Cīnamo-

me ana 3j. 4 graynes of longe Pepper, Fennel, a qvart. of an ovvnce, & a halfe, Lavenderflowvers Mij. let all this soacke together in the Sunne, the space of thre vveekes, & the agayne distille the same & that vvich cometh first, is all vvayes the beste, & keep that a parte in a Glasse, and reserve also the last by it selfe.

For the strikinge of Gods hand.

Take of the best vvhyte Amber, halfe a qv. of an ovvnce, *Spec. Diarrhod. Abbatis*, 3j. povvnde, & mixe it vvell together, & reserve it in a little vvoddenboxe, & on the secōde daye of the Moone, take thereof the biggenes of a Hasellenut, in a spoonefulle of vvilde blacke Cherrylvvater, (of one yeare, because it vvill last noe lōger) vvith the stones therof being povvndede. And if so be this foresayede disease approchede anye bodye, vve must then administer this poulder vnto him as hath binne before sayede.

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VWhen this disease approcheth anye bodye, administer halfe a spoonefulle of this vvater vnto him, & he vvill immediatlye returne agayn to his accustomed estate, & it is vvithout all doubte, nether shall he be in anye daunger of Deathe and if vve vse also 3 or 4 spoonefulles of this vvater in a daye, vve ar ther through freedde frō gettinge of the same, but vve must verie charyly keepe the same close stoppde vvith vvaxe.

An excellent Cīnamome Water for the stroke of Gods hande.

Take Cīnamome grosselye beaten 3ij. put it in a Glasse, & infuse heeron a pinte of good vvhyte vvyn, and halfe a pinte of cleere vvater, & then closely agglutinate the Glasse, let it soe stande the space of 4 dayes, then let it distille in hot vvater, nether must this vvater be to hot but luke vvarme, because it might easily

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distille. This vvater, & also the vvater of vvilde blacke Cherryes havinge everye morninge druncke therof tvvo spoonfulles, & eaten 20, vvhyte mustarde seedes, & fastinge tvvo howers heerō, doth assuredly protect vs the space of 24, howers from beinge stricken.

A precious Water for the strickennes, & fallinge Sicknes.

Take Mayflowvers, M 8. put then in a Glasse, or kanne, infuse therō a qua. of stronge vvhyte vvynne, and let it soack five, or more dayes after other every day stirring it rovnde, take then heerof the thirde parte, & slovvelye distille it, then take Lavenderflowvers M. j. Rosemary, Cloves, ana 3 j. Cardamome 3 j. Nutmegges 3 j. Mistletoe, 3 ij. redde Piony-roots, 3 ij. poude the Spices somvvhat grosse, & the rootes you must cutt, mixe all this together, and infuse heereon the distilled vvater, to vvitt, vvater of Mayflowvers: and let it soe stāde closely stoppe in the Sunne the continuance of seaven dayes, oftētimes stirring the same, & in the end distille all this together verye gentlye in *Balneo Maria* and it is then finishede.

For strickennes.

Take Assesbloode, & especiallye of a Millers Ass, out of the eare of the Ass, iij droppes, put this in a draught of inebulliatede iuyce of Greene peasen, administer this vnto the Patiēt, tvvo dayes after the other, at each time a little glasse fulle, and this vvith God his ayde vvill recovere agayne his speeche.

When a man hath throughe Gods hande lost his speeche.

Take Honye of Roses tvvo partes, & a thirde parte of good *Aqua vita*, vvher in are soaked Mayflowvers, stirre it vvell together, & laye the Patient heervvith on his tūge, vvith a fether, & vvith your

finger vnder his Chinne, and behind in his Necke tovvarde the Eare & rubbe it vvell.

When this disease approacheth anye man, & is then deprived of speech.

Take Nettleseede, & rubbe heer vvith his tunge, & immediatly he vvill speake agayne. Or,

Give him a Coale vvith Lavender vvater, vvich on S. Iohns day at night vve finde, vnder the root of a Boxetree.

For the strickennes

Take Oyle of Nutmegges, 3 j. a little shive of Galmus, of the best Muscke G. 3. Spijck-oyle iij. droppes, and if it smell not sufficient enoughe, take more, and mixe it vvell together. And vvhe as this disease approacheth any bodye, take then heerof the quantitie of a pease, & perfricate it vnder his Nose. Or els if you daer not doe it, annoynce him internally in the hande.

Water of Mayflowers for the strickinge

Take selected Mayflowvers lb j. & put them in a pot, infuse heeron tvvo quarters, or a pottle of *Aqua vita*, and let it stāde, beinge closely stoppe, the continuance of a moneth, & finallye in the increasinge of the Moone distille it. Of this *Aqua vita*, you must every vveecke take fastinge, as much as goeth into a nuttshelle: This may also be administered vnto him vvich hath of a shorte time binne heervvith polluted. It is oftentimes experimentede, & some ther are vvho doe not agayne distille it, and vse it as is a fore rehearced, and indeede not vvithout happye successe, & event.

An excellent, & virulet Confectione, for the strikinge of the hande of God.

℞. *Mithridati boni* 3 10. *Mirob. Cheb.*
condi

*conditiorum, 3vj. Acori conditi, Conserva Be-
tonica, Bos. Anthos, ana 3ij. Sem. Pionie ex-
cort. rad. eiusdem, ana 3s. Visci quercini, Sem.
Coriandri, preparati, Ligni Aloes, crudi, ana
3j. cum Sirupo de Stechade, & modico aqua
Ros. fiatque mixtura.*

VVe must vse for the protectione of this sicknes, and corroboracione of the heade, of this Cōfectione, tvvice or thrice in the vveeke the qvātitie of a beane, lyinge on your bedde, and then rest, and sleepe thereon, if you please, and abstayn from cibaries tvvo, or thre howers. But vwhen vve feele anye vertiginousnes, & imbicillitye dispercede throughe all the partes of our bodye, & in a sorte perceaveth the approach of this disease, that Person must vve first, of all Phlebotomize on his sovnde syde, accordinge as his cōplexiō is requisite, 3 or 4 Egge shells fulle. And thē he must vse the biggenes of a vvalle nutte of this Conserve, and as then prostrate him selfe on his bedde, & place of rest, but in noe vvyse must he sleepe, as also the nexte consequent day he must also doe, & heerthroughe vwith the ayde of God shall he be præservede from this disease, & the heade, vwith the vniver fall corps corroborated, and also fortifyede.

*When as any man is deprivede
of his speech.*

Take the barcke of *Tamariscus* & lay it vnder your tunge, & vwithout doubt, & Gods helpe you shall præsentlye speake agayne.

*A certayne provede experiment, for fortifica-
cacione of the heade, & agaynst
the strickennes.*

Take Sage M^{ss}. as greate as vve can possible gripe them, Lavēder M^{ss}. Castoreū, ℥ss. beat, & choppe them smalle, & let it soacke in a glasse, vwith a pottle

of this inferiour subseqvent Claret-vvyne, and a qvarte of the best *Aqua vite*, the continuance of 24 dayes, and then vwith al curiosity distille the same, vwith a glasse helme. Take of this vvater three spoonefulles, and eight spoonesfulle, of the best vvhyte vvyne, drinke this by times in the morninge fastinge, & as yet prostratede on your bedde, and ther lye one, or 2 howers lōger. And all though you svveate therof, it is noe great matter.

VWhen as novv you intende to arise, cause then your Armes, Shoulders, Necke, Handes, Feete, & legges, vwith a fervefyede clothe to be perfricatede, & rubbed, till such time the skinne vvaxe rubicunde, & then to be vwith the rehearsed vvater annoynēde, this corroborateth, & purifieth admirablelye the head, & the loynētes. But the corps must imprimis be purged, & a good diet observede in viandes, nether must vve to much perfricate the bodye. The Claret vvyne must in this sorte be compounded, & made, Take Graynes 3j. Cardamome halfe a quar. of an ovnce Cubebes, a quar. of an ovnce, & a halfe, Nutmegges, a quart. of an ovnce, Ginger, Fennelle, Commin, ana a quart. of an ovnce, vvhyte Suger, as much as you please: vve must povnde all these thinges grosselye, infuse heeron iij. qvartes of vvyne, & let it so soacke a night, and a day in a canne, & then filter it tvvice, or thrice, through a vvollen bagge, till such time it be clarifyede, & pure. VVe must vse this prādictede, or fore rehearsed distilled vvater but tvvice in a vveeke.

*Virulent little Cakes, for the protectione, & de-
fence of beinge stricken, for exsiccati-
one of the Rheumes, & corro-
boracione of the
heade.*

Take fine Suger ℥ss. *Spec. Diarhod. Ab-
batis* 3s. vvhyte Ambre beinge pulver
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zatede like meale 3j. vvhylt povvndede Mustarde seede, 3s. Annis, and Fennelle Oyle 3j. or in place therof, 3j. of *Aqua vita*, fine totalle, and not foraminatede Pearles, beinge verye smalle pulverizatede 3s. you must liqvesye the Suger, vvith the vvater, of vvilde blacke Gherries, vvith Lavender vvater, vvith Spicardi, or vvith Rosevvater, mixe these prenominated pulvers the one vvith the other, mixinge, & addinge heer vnto the the Suger, and as then make little Cakes therof. And vve desirige to compovvnd these cakes on the most virulent, & best manner, vve must as then adde heervnto these thinges follovvinge & it is then esteemed, and accouptede to be a most excellent and approved remedye: Take Rubyes, Smaragde, grinded hungariane Goulde, Coralle, Elckes clavve, heer of vve may take *ad libitum*: And vvhen anye man can not anye more digeste his cibaryes, he may not vvithstāding, vvith these little Cakes soc be præservede, till the hover approach vvich God hath ordaynede for him.

For the Strickennes.

Administer vnto hī vvater of yellow Violettes, it hath cured divers Persons. VVe must not in anye sort, permit that Person vvhome this disease approacheth to sitt, or stāde stille, but must beare him vnder the Armes this vvay, & that vvay, or els dragge him the space of an hover or tyvo: blowvinge also in at his Nose throughe a quille certayne neeslinge poulder, beinge made on this manner: Take neeslinge poulder such as is commonlye soulede of the Apothecaryes, a quart. of an ovnce, Nigella-seede, Neesferoote, ana ʒj. Muscus, and Ambre ana Gij. and as much Mariorane as all the rest. All this beinge smally pulverizatede, and mixede and the same beinge administred vnto him, vve must then

give vnto him an *Aqua vita*, or anye other vvater for the strickennes, and that everye day till it be amendede vvith the Patient. For protection of this disease, vve must vse this poulder, in the new Moone, in the decrease, and both the quarters of the Moone, fastinge in the morninge, and provoacke himselfe to neeslinge, and then administer halfe a spoonfull of this *Aqua vita* vnto him, & this vvith the ayde of God protecteth a man from this disease, & also liberateth, and disburtheneth them, vviche have thervvith bin perturbed, and molested.

Moyssis a Iewe his Aqua vitæ of Franckforte, agaynst the strikinge of Gods hande.

Take a good Capone, vvich hath binne choackede, & overcrammed, but inebulliatede, descide therof all his pingvedity, causinge hī first a little to seeth, and then beinge smallye minised, impose him in a silverne cāne, infuse heer on a quarte of Malmasye, Mariorane, & Balsam-vvater, ana halfe a pinte, & then beinge closelye stoppede let him in a kettelle of vvater the one quarter therof ebulliat: thē distill it through a glasse helmet. And take Cloves, Cinamome, Mace, Galingal, Ginger, of each iij. quart. of an ovnce, grosslye povvndede, Nutmegges nu. iij. blacke, & longe Pepper, Cubebes, Cardamome. of each a quart. of an ovnce, Graynes 3 iij. Pionye rootes, & kernelles, ana a quart. of an ovnce, Coriander, Annis, Fennelle, *Sileris montani*, ana a qua. of an ovnce, and a halfe, *Ligni Aloes*, ʒ. 7. Rosemarye, Mariorane, May-flowvers, Buglosse-flowvers the superiour part of the Melissophyllō ana Mj. Balsame, Mij. the rootes of Pimpernelle, *Diptamus*, ana ʒs. Vvatercresse, Valeriane, ana ʒs. Suger ʒss. beinge all together grosslye povvndede, pouldrede, and cutt, and mixede

epewith a quarte of *Aqua vita*, also 2, or 3 goulden chaynes, or some other goulde beinge put therin, & beinge collocatede in some convenient place the continuāce of a moneth vve must then distille it, and thereafter a vvhye hange some Muske therin, for the better aperitione of the heade. Heervvith, and vvith the fore hearcede Neesinge poulder, vvas the Earle, Everarte, of Conincksteyne the laste, of the sayede Ievves at Franckforte curede, he beinge vvonderouslye strickē, & a longe time mutilate, & lame, and hath heerby præservede his lyfe.

When the Speech, and loquutione departeth from anye bodye.

Take Rosemarye-vvater, vvater of yellowe Violets, & Lavēdervvater, vvater of Dille, beīge intermixede together, heerof retayne a little in your mouth coulde, & vvhen it vvaxeth vvvarme spitt it out, & take other, vse is oftentimes in a day, and it dravveth much viscouse, & slimye matter out.

For the deprivede speech.

Take the extreamest acute toppes of sage, soack it in Sagevvater, & thē applye this vnder the tunge of the Patient, and rubbe the tunge thrice a day vvith Sage.

For the strickennes.

If anye bodye be stricken, vve must then take Mithridate, the quantite of a little nutte, and Castoreum, as bigge as a Pease, mixe this vvith Lavender-vvater, vvith Sage, or Beechtreeflower-vvater, about 4 spoonfulles, made fye heerin a fether, and thervvithe annoynē his tunge, and pallate of his mouth.

Or,

Take Lavender flowers, and distille them, and administer to him of this vva-

ter, for it opitulateth the perloquutione exceedinglye, it beinge administred to anye bodye, vve may also heervvith annoynē the mutilatede, and lamed ioynēts vvhen as vve have in the first soackede these flowers in good vvyn, the space of a monethe, & if then vve adde thervnto a little Castoreum, it vvill thē be so much the better.

For the strikinge.

Administer vvith all festinatione possible vnto him fixe, or seavē, droppes of Turtle Doves bloode, vvith vvater of Mayflowers, or of Beechtreeflowers-vvater, or els vvith blacke Cherryvvater.

A water for the strikinge.

Take of Mayflowers M. 10. infuse heeron 4 quartes of rennishe vvyn, & let it soe rest in a Sellar the durāce of 14 dayes, then distill them, addinge heerby iij. quart. of an ovnce of Cinnamome, Cloves 3 iij. Mace halfe a quart. of an ovnce, Cubebes, a quart. of an ovnce, Cardamome, Ginger, Safferne, of each halfe a quart. of an ovnce, Galingale, Calmus, ana a quart. of an ovnce, pulverizate all these together, and put them into the distillede vvater, & let it so stāde till such time the Lavēderflowers come forth, heerof must you adde therto a qv. and halfe a pinte of Spicanardi flowers, choppe them verye smalle, & put them in a pot, & let them soacke in the Sunne a moneth, & thē defude the vvyn from the Spices, & distille the same, & agayne infuse him on the spices, & adde thervnto a qv. of an ovnce of Beechtree blossomes, & agayn distille it & it as then is finished.

For the privatione of speech throughe the strickennes.

Take Piretrum, Ginger, Longe pepper, ana 3s. povvnde them together and

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ebullyate them in vwhyte vvyne, and in Sage vvater, as lōge as vve vvoulde seeth a soft Egge, strayne it, & adde therunto honye of Roses, & Syrope of Mulberyes ana a quar. of an ovnce, heervvith must the Patiēt beinge luke vvarme gargrise. & especiall ye fastinge in the morninge.

*An excellent water for the strikinge,
and for Melancholye.*

Take 3 pottles of Muscadine, and as much of Malmafye, distille this in *Balneo Mariae*, & mixe in that vvch commeth therout, *Sperma ceti*, *Ambra*, fine Rubarbe ana halfe a quar. of an ovnce *Muscus* 3 j. vñ heerof both Morninge & eveninge a spoonefulle.

A Confectione for the strikinge.

Take Treackle a quart. of an ovnce, Castoreum, Rue, vwhyte mustarde seede vvater cresse seede, ana 3 j. Pionye roote. 3 ℥. mixe them together, heerof vve must take fasting, & by times in the morning in a spoonefulle of vvyne the quantite of a beane. It is also commodious for the vertiginousnes of the heade, and all Rheumes.

For the Strikennes.

Soake Melisse, the continuance of 20 dayes in goode, & oulde vvyne, & thē distille the same, & let it thereafter agayn distille in the Sunne, heervvith mixe the vvyne, or drinke a little therof Morninge, & eveninge.

An excellent water for the strikinge

Take gentle Sage, and Rue, ana M j. Lavender tvvo handfulle, choppe them finalle the one vvith the other, & put it in a pott, replenishe the same, & infuse therone a quarte of the best vvyne, adde heerbye a quart. of an ovnce of Casto-

rum beinge smally cutt, & let it in this manner soake the time of 14 dayes, and everye day stirre the same, all vvayes closesye occludinge the pott, & thē distille the same, and reserve it in a good Glasse. Heervvith vve annoynēt the Patient, his heade, Temples, his Necke, Forcheade, handes, & Puls.

A goode Poulder for the strikinge.

Take sugrede Coriander a quart. of an ovnce, Mace, Cubebes, Nuttmegges Cloves ana 3 j. Cinnamome 3 j. Carvi 3 ℥. Rosemarye, Lavēder, & Sageflowvers ana 3 j. seede of Aquilegia 3 ℥. Mistletoe, Pionye rootes, Graynes, redde Coralle, ana 3 j. rede Savvnders, Ivorye burnede, ana 3 ℥. Calmus, Mustarde seede, ana 3 j. povvnde all this together, & sifte it, adde therunto vwhyte Suger 3 j. or more, accordinge as vve desire to have it dulcifiede, & svveetenede.

*A verye excellent water for vertiginousnes,
for the strikinge, & fallinge Sicknes.*

Take of the svveteft blacke Cherries, pound them vvith their stones, and vvhen the Moone is in her decreasinge, take thē therof a gallō in a greate canne addinge heervnto of Lavenderflowvers M. 5. a quar. of an ovnce of peeled, Mistletoe, vwhyte Mustarde seede, 3 ℥. occlude this canne close at the mouth, & burye her in a Sellar 30 dayes, and then distille it, & ther vvill a very cleere vvater issue out. Administer heerof vnto the stricken, & afflicted Patient, both Eveninge, & Morninge, a reasonable draught, vvith a fewve Persickernels, therin. For the fallinge sicknes administer heerof vnto the Patiēt, both morning, & eveninge tvvo spoonesfulle, vvith Rosemarye flowvers, or vvith Piony roote, & for vertiginousnes one spoonefulle.

An Aqua vita, agaynst sickenes, & agaynst the

For beinge stricken.

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*the fallinge Sicknes, & also agaynſte all im-
bicillitie of the Synnues.*

Take Sage, and the flovvvers therof ana
ȝiiij. Spicanardi flovvvers, Lavenderflo-
vvvers, Rue, Rosemary, Pulegiū, ana iiij.
quart. of an ounce, Nuttmegges Mace,
Ginger, Cinnamome, Cloves, Graynes,
Ligni Aloes, Cubebes, seed of Nigella, *Ac-
cori prap. Spica Celtica*. Citrons hellēs, or
peeles ana ȝi. Muske, & Ambre, ana ʒi.
pounde all this grosselye together, put
all this in a distillatorye, infuse theron a
pottle of the best Aqua vitæ; vvhich is
distilled of Malmasye, impose theron a
blinde helmet, and closelye agglutinate
it, and let it stande a forttenight in some
vvarme place of the Sunne, or in Horſe-
dunge, and then distille it in Balneo Ma-
riæ, & reserve apart the first heerof, for it
is the best, reserve also the second, & best
therof together, in a glasse closely stop-
ped. This is also very goode for al op-
pression of the harte.

Another Aqua vitæ.

Take Lavender ȝi. Mariorane, & Be-
tony ana a quar. & half quar. of an ounce,
Sage, Rue, ana a qu. of an ounce, pound
it a little, & put it in an Alembecke, and
infuse heeron of the strongest vvyn you
can obtayne, as much that the herbes
may be covered, & let this stand a seaven
night in the Sunne, and adde heerbye an
Orange, & a Citron, let then this soacke
a certayn time, & as thē distill it through
the Alembeck. Administer heerof vnto
him vvhich is strickē a smalle quantity,
& annoynte allſoe heer vwith his Backe
bone, and his Tunge.

A water for the strickennes, of the Coun- tesse of Hohenloo.

Take May flovvvers lb j. Lavēderflo-
vvvers lb s. Beechtreeblossomes, Pionyflo-
vvvers, ana ȝj. Sarafinherb, brovvne Be-

tonye, ana ȝi. & ȝij. of green Mistletoe,
vvhich are collected in the decreasinge
of the Moone, Castoreum, blacke Pep-
per, ana a quart. of an ounce, Cubebes,
vvhyte Betonye, ana ȝi. cut and pounde
all this grossely together, & infuse heer-
on a pottle of rennishe vvynē, occlude
this canne close together, & let her stand
a moneth in the vvarme resplendēte
Sunne, and then vwith a gentle; & easye
calor distille it, & reserve this in a Glasse
closelye stopped.

A verye excellent, and experimentede water, for the strickennes.

Take Iuniperberries, ȝj s. Cinnamo-
me, Galingale, ana ȝi. Safferne ȝj. Lavē-
der, and Sage, ana Mj. *Pul. Electuarij de Gē-
mis*, *Phul. Dialastoryj*, ana ȝj s. Mustard see-
de, and Persickernelles, ana halfe a quar.
of an ounce, pounde thē very vvēl, each
of them a parte, and then put it in a pot,
and infuse theron as much Aqua vitæ
vvhich hath binne thrice distilled, till it
be coverede, and then collocate, & con-
stitute it the continuance of a moneth
in the Sunne, or on a vvarme Oven, and
then distille it throughe a glasse helmer,
and take heerof everye morninge tvvo
spoonesfulle, vwith a fevve Iuniperber-
ryes, or els vwith toasted breade, & this
freeth through Gods helpe a man from
this diseafe the space of 24. hovvers.

An Apophlegmatismus for the stric- kennes.

Take Masticke, & Piretrum, ana ȝj s.
vvhyte Ginger ȝj. cut the Ginger grosse,
and tye therof in a cloth the biggenes of
a hasellnutt, & chavve this in thy mouth
halfe an hovver, fastinge in the mor-
ninge and vse this tvvice, or thrice in a
vvecke.

A poulder for the strickinge.

Take Liquerishe, ana quart. & halfe
C iiij quart.

quart. of an ounce, vvhyt mustarde seed, Hempe seede, ana a quart. of an ounce, & $\frac{3}{4}$ j. of Suger, pouid it vvell, & make a poulder therof. Take heerof fastinge in the Morninge on a peece of toasted breade, or els as you vvith most convenience can.

A precious Aqua vite for the strickinge.

Take Cinnamome iij. quart. of an ounce, Ginger $\frac{3}{4}$ s. Cloves Nuttmegges, Graynes, ana a quart. of an ounce, *Ligni Aloes*, longe Pepper, Mace, ana a quart. & a halfe of an ounce, Sage $\frac{1}{2}$ j. Cardamome, Masticke, Cubebes, Galigal, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ iij. redde Roses, halfe a quart. of an ounce, Nenuphar flovvers, a quart. of an ounce, Citron peeles, a qua. & a half of an ounce, peeled Bayberries, *stechados Arabica*, ana a qua. of an ounce, Rosemary, Marioran, Lavender, Melisse, Betony ana $\frac{1}{2}$ j. Rue $\frac{1}{2}$ j. Spica, *Castoreum*, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ j. pounce all that is to be pounded, & put it all together in an Alembecke, infuse heeron *Aqua vite* vvwhich is distilled of Malmasie, a gallon, & then agglutinate it together, & let it stande in some vvvarme place, & soacke the continuance of 14. dayes, and then distille it *per Balneum Marie*, and put it all together in a glasse, & suspend therin a little cloute tyede vvith *Muscus Ambra*, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ s. & reserve it beinge closelye, occluded, and stopped.

Aqua vite, agaynst the strickennes.

Take odoriferous, & fragrant vvyne, (redd vvyne is the best) and distille it as vve vse to distille *Aqua vite*, & vvhen you desire to make of the beste, let it in the first gently distille, and having sufficiente, and enoughe therof, put it then in a peuter pot, vvwhich must be large enough, replenish it halfe full, and therein impose hotte vvhyte bredde, as much till all the vvyne be soacked therein, next

day follovvinge put this vvhyte brede in the Alembecke, and extracte agayne the *Aqua vite* therout, then take these thinges follovvinge, & put them in tvvo stone cannes, each canne halfe fulle, infuse the *Aqua vite* heeron & aglutinate the pottes very close, and let this in this sort remayn the space of 3. monethes, & then mixe the herbes, & the *Aqua vite*, together, in a distillatorye, and distille them as before. These are the herbes Basilicum, Rue, Pulege, redd Roses, Mariorane, Sage, Mintes, flovvers of Spicanardi, of Lavender, of Rosemary, of *Chamedrios*, prickinge palme, Gentiane, Hisope, Venus hayre, Sentorye, grosse Mariorane, Valeriane, Beefoote, Saxifrage, and Divelles bit, ana $\frac{1}{2}$ j. Pimpernelle roote, Diptamus, and Tormentille, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ s. pounce them together, and put them all in the canne, and infuse theron the *Aqua vite*, as hath binne rehearsed: and vvhen it hath rested a quarter of a yeare, take then an oulde Capone, and hange him by his necke, because he might avoyde noe bloode, & then plucke him, like a goose, and vvash him vvith vvyne, and lay him in a little platter, & cut him open, take therof his head, the entralles, the Gaule, and then pover a porrenger vvith Malmasie over his bodye, and put him in a greute peuter not, adding therunto, Galingale, Cloves, Cinnamome, Nuttmegges, ana a quart. of an ounce, Mace as much, Calmus, Manna, Pionye ana $\frac{3}{4}$ s. Mintes, Sage, Rosemary flovvers, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ j. and a quart. pound all the Spices, and also the herbes very smalle, and put them by the Capon in the Malmasie, impose this pot in a kettelle of ebullient vvater, and let them boyle 4. howers, but must take heade it boyle not over, then take forth this canne, and lett her coole, & take out the Capon, cut & poude him verie smalle, vvith all his bones, & vvith all that is therby, and then put it in a distillatorye, and adde allsoe heerbye a porrenger of the *Aqua vite*, vvwhich vvvas distil-

distilletorye, and adde allsoe heerbye a porenger of the Aqua vitæ, vvhich vvas distilled vvith the vvhyte breade, & then distille all this together, through a glasse helm, in *Balneo Mariae*, vvith a gētle fyre, then take that vvvhich you have reserve in the earthen cannes, vvith the vvynne, and vvith the remanent, also the Capon vvith the vvynne, vvvhich is therof distillede, and divide the glasse, and distill it agayne in *Balneo Mariae*, then take these thinges follovinge, & put them agayn in the earthen cannes, as before, & adde heerby the distilled vvynne, and let it soe rest sixe vveeckes, beinge closelye stoppede, the thinges follovinge are these. Ginger, Cloves, Nutmegges, Mace, ana iij. quar. of an ounce, Cinnamome, Galingale ana ̄ij. longe Pepper halfe a quar. of an ounce, Calmus ̄ij. Gentian, & redde, vvhyt, and yellovv Santalus, ana iij. quart. of an ounce, Ligni Aloes ̄ij. Cardamome, Cubebes ana iij. quart. of an ounce, Annis, Fennelle ana a quar. of an ounce, Coriander halfe an ounce, perforatede Pearles, halfe a quar. of an ounce, Mintes ̄ij. & a quart. *Xylobalsami*, *Carpobalsami*. Graynes, ana iij. quart. of an ounce, Sene, Corentes ana ̄ij. & a quart. Turbith, a quart. and halfe of an ounce, rounde *Aristolochia* roote, a quart and a halfe of an ounce, *Sperma Ceti*, Suger of Candye ana ̄ij. and a quart. the five Mirobalanes, ana ̄iiij. a descided Lēmonc, Camphir 3. qu. of an ounce, *Castoreum*, ̄ij. Muscke of *Alexandria*, halfe a quar. of an ounce, liquefactede in ̄ij. of Rosevvater, Ambregreece, liquetaeted in ̄ij. of vvater of Eyebrighte. And then vve must put all this in a glasse, and vvith all curiosytye vvith a loft, and gentlye fyre distille it, dilligentlye noringe that ther approach noe cādle or fyere therby, for it vvould immediatly be inscendecde, & burne, as if it vveare Gunnepoulder, and as then charily reserve, & keepe it for it is then finis hede.

A tryed remedye, for the strickinge.

If anye man have this disease of beinge stricken he must then take ʒj. of Figges smally cut in peeces, vvhyte Mustarde seede ʒj. and of Lavender flovvets M. ij. put all these together in a pot, and superinfunde heereon iij. pintes of fluvial vvater, occlude the pot close, and agglutinate the same, and lett the thirde parte heereof boyle avvay, administer of this vvater vnto the Patient tvvo spoones fulle beinge some vvhat vvvarme in the morninge an hovver before breakefaste, and alsoe vvhen he goeth to bedde, and rubbe allso heere vvith his mutilated ioynctes, from the crowne of his heade, to the soales of his feete. This hath oftentimes, and of divers Persons binne tryede, of those of Rapelsteyne.

When any Person is deprivede of loquutione.

Take Pulegium, soack it in Vineger, and let the Patient a certayne time smell heerto, and take some of it in his mouth, and chavve it.

Or,

Take Franckinsence, and Masticke, both beaten, mixe them vvith the iuyce of mintes, or vvith oyle of Rue, vvith vvhyte of an Egge, and vvynne, pounde it altogether, in a mortar, make this same a little vvvarme, & so tye it on his Naule, and it immediatlye repelleth the imbecillitye, and the speech of the Patient returneth to him agayne.

Or,

Pounde Bayberries, and safferne the one vvith the other, and then ebulliate them,

them, in vvyne, and administer it to the Patient for to drinke.

For Melancholye.

For Melancholye, and Heavines of Minde.

Take flowvers of Borage, Buglosse Violets, and flowvers of Rosemarye, ana ʒj. Mother of Pearle ʒj. Citron peelings, Orange peeles, ana ʒj. roote of Buglosse, a qua. of an ounce, & a half quart. vvhich have binn effodicated in the end & last quarter of the Moone, in oculated Pearles, or Pearles vvith out perforationes, the five precious stones, Harts bone, ana ʒj. beaten Goulde, 6. little leaves, being all of them smally pouldrede, and excellentlye mixed together. Administer heerof vnto the Patient fastinge, as much as betveen, tvvo fingers vve can gripe, it be ether vvith vvyne, or vvith Chickens broth, he may allsoe through out the day vse heerof, & they of Castell esteemed this of greate vvorth.

A potion for Melancholye.

Take Beechetreeblossomes, Melisse, Buglosse flowvers, & of Hisope ana Mʒ. thre leaves of Hartes tunge, Agrimony, Mʒ. Sene a quart. & half of an ounce, Borage Mʒ. Cinnamome liquerishe, ana halfe a quar. of an ounce, Reasons ʒ. qu. of an ounce, Figges nu 6. cut all this very smalle, & put it in a pot, & infuse heerō 4. lb. of vvater, and let it boyle avway the thirde parte therof, and administer ther of thrice a day to drinke. And vvhy lest you drinke of this drinck, you must vse these things follovinge. Take a Rosecake, and soacke him in Rosevvater, and then take Cinnamome, Cloves, Mace, ana ʒj. & a little Melisse, beat all this to-

gether, in a mortar, and put it in a pot, & infuse heerō a little Vineger of Roses, and Lavender-vvater, and Rosevvater ʒj. and then set this pot in ebullient vvater, and lay the Rose cake in an other platter, and povver theron that vvich is in the pot, and vvhen you desire to goe to bedde, applye this Rosecake as vvarme on your head as you may tollerate it, neither must he be too moyst. That vvich remayneth in the platter you muste reserve till the next night. And vvhe you have noe more, you must then agayne make freshe, and take agayne, a freshe Rosecake: This subscribed Plaster, must you continuallye applye behind in the Necke, vvhen you applye this cake on your heade, becaus the one might somewhat adiuuat the other. Take the vvhyte of a nue layed Egge, vvell beaten adde heerō to pulverisated Alumme, the quantity of a vallnutte, the Crumbe of Rye breade as bigge as tvvo Egges, add heerby as much Rose-vvater, that therof it vvexe moyste, pounce all this very vvell amongst the other, and then spredde it on some toa, and soe lay, and apply it on the Necke.

But before vve applye both these thinges, vve must first of all set our feete in vvarmed, and calefyede vvater, vvherin have binne decoctede greene Mariorane, Camomill, Iuniper-berryes, Branne, & Sault, ana Mj. nether vve care it disannullinge from our intente, if vve Phlebotomized on the left foote of the Patient, the Miltevvayne, & on his right the Livervayne.

D. John Plieninger his potion for Melancholye.

℞. Rhabar. opt. ʒj. Squinanti G. s. Flor. Borag. Bugloss. Violar. ana ʒj. Fumiterr. Scabios. Chamed. Cor. Tamar. Scoloppen. Veron. Cuscuta. Meliss. ana M. s. Radd. Apij, Fenniculi, Rapont. Capper. Petrosf. Ireos, Polyp. Cichor. Liquiritie ana ʒj. s. Epithy, ʒj. s. Cort. Mirob.

ana 3ij. Passul. 3s. Sem. Apij, Cartami, Foenic.
 Vrtice, ana 3j. Fol. Senae 36. Zinzib. Cinnam.
 ana 3j. coquantur in lb 3. Vini, & lb 2. aqua,
 ad dimidium, ad remanentiam duorum haustiu-
 um, in quib. diss. Syrupi de Epith. de Cichor.
 cum Rhab. ana 3s. Elect. de Psillio 3ij. Confect.
 Hamech 3ij. s. Aromatizetur, Cinnam. cuius
 Sumentur 3iiij. pro vice, mane horis aliquot
 ante prandium.

For extreame Melancholye.

Take a good handfull of the blos-
 soms of Dille, vvhich hath binne exsic-
 catede in the ayre, ebulliate it in vvhyte
 vvynne, in a little quiltede linnen bagge,
 crufhe it out, and applye it verye vvar-
 me on the heade, 4. or 5. times after o-
 ther.

And heervnto vse D. Plieninger his
 Claret vvynne, vvwhich is this, ʒ. good, &
 frefh Epithymum, tfelected Sene Buglosse
 flovvers, Cassia lignia, Mace, Cardamo-
 me, Ginger, Cloves, Annis seedes ana a
 quart. of an ounce, Cinnamome of the
 best iij. qua. of an ounce, pound it gros-
 sely, & put it all together in a great Can-
 ne infuse heereon 3. pintes of the beste
 vvynne, and Suger lb ʒ. and let this stande
 24. houvvers on some vvarme place, and
 then strayne it 5. or 6. times throughe a
 vvoollen bagg, and then it is finis hede.
 And then he vseth this subsequent poti-
 one, or diet drinck: Take of the cleaneft
 roots of Buglosse iij. quart. of an ounce.
 ebulliat them a little in vvhyte vvhyte
 vvynne, or let them onlye soacke therin,
 and it vvill be best, & of this must the Pa-
 tient continuallye drincke, also he must
 applye on the Milte, externallie in the
 lefte or Sinister syde, vnder the i horte, &
 bastarde ribbes, a little long bagge reple-
 te vvith Rue, and ebulliated, or foddē in
 Vineger, and annoynce alsoe the place
 vvith oyle of Rue, and vvith Oleo Irino,
 finallye the heade beginninge to com to
 his right passe agayne, let him vvash his

heade once, or tvvice a vveeck vvith this
 lixivye follovyng. Take Asarum,
 brovvne Betony, Mariorane, Camomil-
 le, gentle Mariorane, Rosemarye, ana
 Mij. boyle this in tvvo quartes of Lixi-
 vye, and vvash heeervvith fasting in the
 Morninge your heade, and then cause it
 vvith vvarme clovvtes to be perfricated,
 & dried. By this meanes is a renovvm-
 nede Gentleman, vvwhich vvvas bereft of
 his senses, restored agayne to his former
 helth.

*A potione for the purifyinge of the Malan-
 cholicke bloode.*

Take Pigeons charvelle Mj. Borage,
 Hartstung, Tamariscus, ana M s. flovvers
 of Buglosse Mj. Melisse, Mariorane, ana
 3j. VVormevvoode 3j. roots of Bu-
 glosses 3s. roots of Cichory, of Tormē-
 tille, ana halfe a qua. of an ounce, roote
 of Asporagus Xyloaloe, ana 3s. of the heavi-
 este Neelingē roote 3j. flovvers of Ti-
 mus 3j. Mirobal. Chebul. halfe a quar. of
 an ounce, Suger of Candye 3s. Corentes
 3j. Raysons, Sene, ana 3s. Rubarbe 3s.
 Galigale 3j. Calmus 3s. choppe the her-
 bes vvith the rootes, and then put them
 al into a mortar, except the Corentes, &
 pound it al amongst the other, then put
 it in a pot and povver theron as much
 vvater, as vvill cover the bred the depth
 of a half palm of ones hād above the sub-
 stance in the pot, (and if it happenede
 the Patient hath the coughe, vve may
 then take vvynne in steade of vvater) and
 let it soacke the vvhole night, and then
 ebulliat, & decocte it vvith an easye fy-
 er till the one halfe be evaporated, & Sod-
 den avvaye, & adde as then thervnto the
 quaternall corroborating Conserves, of
 each a qu. of an ouce, Cinnamome, half
 a qua. of an ounce, & let it as thē yet give
 half a dozen qualmes more on the fy-
 er, thē straygn it out, & press it heerof admi-
 nister to the Patiēt a little draught, both
 evenīg, & mornīg, to vvitt an ouce or an
 ounce

ounce and a quart. &c, VVe may allsoe in the Vernalle time of the yeare, in place of vvyne, or vvater, vse vvhay of Goates milke, & it vveare therto more commodious.

An excellent water for Melancholye.

Take the flouvers of Rosemarye, of Buglosse, and of Borage, ana $\bar{3}$ ij. Saffern $\bar{3}$ s. Marmalade $\bar{3}$ ij. of the best vvyn lb ij. put all this together in a glasse, & stoppe it very close, and then collocate it in the vvarmthe to soacke 8. or 10. dayes continuance, and then throughe a Helme distille it, administre heer of to the Patient fasting $\bar{3}$ s. 1. houers before his ientratione. This vvater maketh allso cleere Eyes, vvith a goode Memorye.

A Syrupe for Melancholye, and corroboratione of the Heade.

\mathcal{L} . Mirob. Ind. Cheb. Emblic. ana $\bar{3}$ v. Rad. Polypod. $\bar{3}$ j. s. Cusc. Scolopen. Cort. Rad. Cappar. Cortic. Tamarisci prap. $\bar{3}$ 6. Liquir. rasse, Sem. Aneti, ana $\bar{3}$ j s. Passul. $\bar{3}$ j. inscidantur herbe radices, & Aromata contundantr. coquantur, in lb iij. aqua ad dimid. Colentur & affundantur sequentibus.

\mathcal{L} . Florum Boragi. Bugloss. Cichor. Violar. Meliss. Fumiterr. Sem. Basilico. ana $\bar{3}$ j. Epith. $\bar{3}$ j. s. infundantur in aquis Borag. Bugloss. Fumit. ana lb s. Succ. Pomor. dulci. lb j. Aquar. Meliss. Cichor. ana $\bar{3}$ iij. quibus affundatur decoctum superscriptum, coquantur denuo ad consumptionem medietatis, Stent per horas 12. bene tecta, Deinde colentur, & addantur Syrupi Acetosi, simpl. lb s. & Sacchari Alliss. lb j. coquantur simul ad consistentiam Syrup. Sub finem decoctionis addatur sequens Pappa.

\mathcal{L} . Sandali rub. albi Crocintegri ana $\bar{3}$ s. Ossis de Corde Cervi, Sem. Basilicon. Garioph. ana $\bar{3}$ j. contusa, & inscisa ligintur in serico rubor. fiatque nodulus, & injiciatur in Syrupe.

For obstupe scens, and for Ire, a verye necessarye, and commodious poulder, of the countesse of Hohenlo.

Take flouvers of Borrage, of Buglosse, of Primulae veris, ana $\bar{3}$ j. Mother of Pearle $\bar{3}$ j. inoculated Pearles, the five sortes of Precious stones, vvich in the Apothecaries vve finde ana $\bar{3}$ s. Hartsbone $\bar{3}$ j. Citrone, & Orange peeles, ana $\bar{3}$ j. vvilde Buglosse, roote, vvich is effodicated in the increase of the Moone $\bar{3}$ 6. beaten Gold beinge smallye cut 6. leaves, contund all this together, & mixe it one vvith the other, & if you please you may also adde Suger heervnto. The dosis at one time is a $\bar{3}$ j. in vvater of Buglosse, or Borage.

For Phrenesye.

A tryed remedye to helpe a franticke Person.

Take the herbe of *Dipsacus*, contunde it vvell to pappe, and gentlelye apply it to the heade of the franticke, and give him the pouldrede leaves of the Boxe tree, oftentimes vvith Lavender-vvater to drinke.

Or,

Take the vvater of the yellovve flouvers of *Tevario*, and applye this vvater vvith reduplicatede clothes, or vvith a Sponge on his head, the breadth of ones hande, & vvhen it exsiccateh, made fy it ther in agayne.

When any Man is Wholye Madde.

Boyle the heade of a fullgroven, & yong blacke Rammie, vvich as yet hath not couplede him selfe vvith a female, vvich may not have his throte cut, but vvith on blovv beheaded, or decollated, & immediatly ebulliated, vvith skinne, and vvoolle, till such time as his Bray-

nes be sufficiently decoctede & sodden, then extract them out of his heade, and impose them in a panne vvhich is vvell strevvede vvith flouwer, and mixe ther vvith these subscribede Spices, and then frye them ther vvith, and administer thē to the franticke Persone to eate, thre dayes after other, the third parte therof at every time, on such a sorte as you best cā get him to eate thē ether vvith frendshipe, or anger. The spices are these: Cīnamome, Nutmegges, Mace, Cloves, Ginger, ana a qva. of an ovnce, & cause him if it be possible to sleepe, vvhen he hath eaten them, and the longer he sleepe the better it vvill be for him.

When a bodye chaunceth to fall in Madnes.

Take Mj. of Saulte, mixe it vvith vvater, & perfricate both handes and feete heervvith of the Patient, then take the herbe of Dipsacus, & contunde it vvell till it be pappe, & so gentlye rye this to the heade of the Patient and vvhen they are exsiccated take fref he, & lay thereon, till such time as he beginne to sleepe.

For payne of the heade and for Phrenesye.

Perfricate his handes, & feete vvith faulted Vineger, & loofē his body vvith Clisteryes, or vvith Suppositories, and open a blacke Henne on her backe, applye, & also ligate her on his head, close to his crowne, & it vvill cause him sleepe. Then take Poppyseede, & Hennebane seede, contunde it together vvith vvomans milcke, and annoynē him heervvith on the crowne of his heade, in his Eares, and Nostreilles.

Or,

Take Populion-salve, ʒss. oyle of Violētes, a quart. of an ovnce, the barckes

of Mandragora roots Hennebane seede ana ʒj. Safferne ʒj. Opium, Gss. contunde that vvich must be cōtundede, & mixe it vvith the Oyle, and liqvefacte as much vvaxe ther vvnder, as vvill make a little salve, & heervvith annoynē the heade of the Patient, as farre as ther growveth anye hayre, but the hayre must before vvith a Razer be shavede of.

When anye mans braynes are discendede.

Take hot breade as it cometh out of the ovē, take the crumbe heerout, & in place therof replenis he it vvith the Braynes of a vvhole Oxe his heade stoppe it close agayne, & let it agayne bake vvith other breade, till such time the bread be sufficientlye bakede, and then cut it in tvvo peeces, and applye it on the posterior partes of his heade, and that drawveth agayne the Braynes vpvvards, & reduceth agayne his intelligence.

When anye man throughe stupor, of anye coniuratione, waxeth sicke, or when anye bodye is bewitchede.

Take the bloode vvich vve dravve out from behind, an Asses Eare, impose therin linnen cloutes, vvich are verye drye because the bloode may the better cleave therō, vvher vve desire to vse the same, vve must cut therof tvvo fingers breadth, and the length of a thumbe, impose it in cleere vvater, & vvhen the vvater is therof coloratede, administer it as then to the Patient to drinke, & then cause him to goe to his place of rest, and sveate thereon.

For Phrenesye, When as anye man waxeth Madde in his braynes, a verye frequent remedye in the lande of Beyerem.

Take vvhyte Frackinsence, Brimston,
D Juniper-

Iuniper-berryes, VVallenut-kernelles, ana a quart. of an ovvuce, contude each of them aparte, & beinge vvell contundede mixe them together, & vvhen this heade ach approcherh anye man, take thē a nuttshelle halfe fulle of this poulder, mixe it vvith the vvhyte of a neue layed Egge, sprede it on a little parcelles of paper, on the one syde therof, applye these on both sydes, and Temples of his heade, and ther let them remayne that vvhole night, & soacke thē in the morninge vvith vvvarme vvater, & take them of, and then applye them theron agayne vvith the vvhyte of an Egge, as before, and eschevve the vvynne, and the vvynnd.

For franticke Persons.

Take of freshe Covvemilike ʒ 12. Crumbe of vvhyte breade ʒ iij. concocte this, & seeth it together to a thicke pappe, that vve may sprede it on a cloute, vvhen it is somvvhat frigeacted, adde as thē therbye Safferne, & *Opium*, ana ʒ s. both of them smallye contundede, and mixe it amongst the pappe, applye then this pappe over the vvhole heade of the Patient, the hayre beinge cleane shaved of vvith a Rasor. And it beginnunge to exsiccate, vve must then take freshe, and agayne applye it theron, till such time as vve perceave some meliorization, or amendment, but vve shall not neede to vse it above 3 or foure times.

A poulder for Melancholye When we feare the fallinge into Phrenesye.

Take *Anetum*, selectede Cinnamon, of the best Giger, rasped Liqverish, Sene, & of the best Rubarbe, ana halfe a quart. of an ovvnce, *Species Letificantes Almanforis, de Gemmis*, ana ʒ j. redde Satalus, ʒ s. mixe it together, and make a poulder therof, adde thervnto as much Suger, as is the poulder, & mixe it vvith the poul-

der, take hecrof both Eveninge, & morninge, each time ʒ j s. & in the morninge faste theron 2 hovvers, and at night you may nether cate, nor drincke theron.

When anye man hath a franticke, & veriginous coughe or els violente dolour in the heade.

Take *Asarum*, vvwhich is effodicatede in the decreasinge of the Moone, choppe it smalle, & soacke it in stronge vvynne, closelye stoppunge the glasse, and then a seavennight thereafter, you muste distille this vvynne. Applye this distillati. one on the Crovvne of the Patient, also over the vvhole heade, vvith linnen clothes, vse this in this manner a certayne continuance of time, all vvayes made synging the same, it beinge exsiccatede.

For Phrenesye.

Contunde Mustarde seede vvith vvynne, & religate that calefyede to his head. It repelleth all Phrenesye, & Capittalle deloure, it causeth a man to reste, & exchangeth also his bloode.

Or,

Take vvheate, ebulliate it in vvater, and made fyre therin a clothe, circumligate the same on his heade vvith a dried cloth therone, & vvhen the made fyre cloth exsiccateth, you must as thē agayn made fyre the same.

For Phrenesye, and Such like.

In primis cause the heade of the Patient to be cleane shaved, then take Rosevvater, iuyce of the thirde kinde of *Sedum*, iuyce of Rue, of each a like, stirre it vvell together, vvith a little Vineger, & let it qualme, or ebulliate, and seeth a little, made fyre heerin kempen toa, and applye that same as vvvarme as he may, or can

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can tollerate it on, & rovvnde about his heade.

When as a man is molested with vayne, and Sortishe cogitations.

Administer immediatlye vnto him sovves milckes, and let him keepe himselfe quiet, and this is tryede.

For Phrenesye.

Shave of the hayre of the heade of the Patient, vwith a Razer, thē take the Liver of a Ramme, & cut her in peeces, and ligate the same on his heade.

Or.

Take a vivificēt Cocke, & vse him on that sorte. Or vse the lights of a Sheepe on the same ordre.

A precious remedye for Phrenesye.

Take a goode handfulle of Persickernelles, contunde them, & infuse theron stronge VVine vinegar, make heerof a pultis, addinge also a little Rosewater therunto, and Camphir as bigge as a Pease, shave of the hayre of the Patient, & applye theron a Playster heerof, & it being exsiccate, made fyre agayne the same, or renue it, and vse this remedye but once, or twice, & it vvill helpe him, for it hath binne tryede.

For the Sleepe.

Take Rose-vvater, redde Chick-vveede, and vvomans Milcke, of each alike, make this luke vvarme, & made fyre certayne cloutes therin, & applye them on the Temples of the Patient.

For fearfull somniationes in siknesses, or in Childe bedde.

Take the rootes of vvilde Buglosse

beinge smallye contundede, administer heerof all vvayes vvith vvater of Peetch-tree blossomes the biggenes of a hasell-nutte.

When a man can not sleepe.

Take one, or tvvo qv. of an ovvnce, accordinge to the quantitie vve desire to make, of Lavender leaves, & flovvvers, choppe then smalle, and infuse theron iij. quart. of an ovvnce of oyle Olive, let this decoct together on the fyre till the herbes be all most blacke, then put it in a little clovvt, and sqvise it cleane out, vvith this Oyle you must annoynce the Patient at nigh goinge to bedde on his Tēples tvvice, or thrice after other, doe this everye night till the sleepe doe agayne returne, and take the Lavender vvhen he beginneth to blossome, and as then cut him a hande breadth above the earthe, & vse it as hath binne recitede, & rehearsed.

When anye bodye can not sleepe.

Take vvhyte vvine, & let it seeth till such time as it avoydeth scumme & thē made fyre, or moystē therin a redde peece of Scarlet, vvich is a quart. broade, and iij. qv. longe, & crushe it out agayne, & applye this peece of Scarlet about the heade of the Patient, as vvarme, as he may tollerate the same, & as yet tye theron a vvarme drye peece of other clothe, & let him then lye in some tenebrous & darcke place: and if it at the firste time helpe not then vvarme it agayne vvhen it is vvaxede, and grovven coulde.

To cause sleepe, whome we desire to inscide, or whoe is soe extreame sicke that he can take noe rest at all.

Take the iuyce of Hennebane seede, of Nightshade, & of immature Mulberryes, of the herbe, and roote of Cicuta.

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Item Lettisfeede, ana a qv. of an ovvnce, mixe these iuyces together, & strayne it throughe a clothe, and let the matter soacke into 3 or 4 sponges, and vvhē as the matter is in the pott vwith the Sponges, occlude as thē the pottle close together, place him in the Sunne, & let him ther stāde till such time as all the matter is dravven into the Sponges, and as then reserve the same. And vvhē you vould vse the same, impose then a Sponge in vvarme vvater, vvhich thereafter you must reayne at the Nose of the Patient, till he fall on sleepe, and let the Sponge drye as before. And vvhē you desire to resuscitate him, you must thē take Fennelle seede, and grinde the same verie smalle vwith Vineger of Roses, and adde thevnto a little oyle Olive, made fy heer in a little Cotten, & impose that into the Nose of the Patient, but not to close, because he might respire, and sometimes renue the Cotten, till such time as he is resuscitated, vvhich happeneth most commonlye on the suddayne.

When anye Person can not sleepe.

Take vvomans milcke, contundede together vwith Poppyseede, and a little Mace mixede ther vwith tye this supernally on his Crowne, & Temples of his heade, and it vvill vvithout doubt helpe him.

Take the pingveditye out of an Asse his Eare, vvhāt Asse soever you canne get, and annoynēte heervwith the Temples of the Patient his heade.

For the sleepe.

Take Treackle, ʒ iij. Opy, G vj. and mixe thē vvell together, administer heer of vnto him vvhē he desireth to goe to bedde, the quantitie of a hasellnutte.

For the sleepe.

Take grosse Rue M j. vvhyte Poppye seede Mj. kernelles of V Vallenuttes nū 12. vvhyte Franckinsence, a quart. of an ovvnce, contunde all this in a morter, then infuse theron sixe spoonesfulle of Rosevvater, & as much Plantinevvater, and iij spoonesfulle of vvynē Vineger, religate this betvvixte tvvo linnē cloutes on the Temples of the heade, & vvhē it is drye, then tye therō freshe, as often till he fall on sleepe.

For the sleepe.

Vse goode store of Lettis-seedes for that expelleth all phantasticke somniationes, in like sorte alsoe doth vvorme vvode-vvynē. Or els make of the milcke vvhich is made of Poppye-seede, vwith oaten meale a kinde of pappē, and apply it vvarme on the heade.

When a bodye can not sleepe.

Take the Axungietye of a Goose vvhich is but nuelye taken out of the Goose, vwith out havinge vvettēde the same vwith vvater, and annoynēte heer vwith the Temples of the heade, vvhē as you goe to your place of quietude.

When we can not sleepe.

Take *Boli Armeni* ad libitum, & make heerof a salve vwith oyle of Roses, & annoynēte that on the puls vaynes.

To provoake sleepe as well in Agues, as in the Melancholye, and in all other infirmities What soever.

Take Mallovves, Violetleaves, vvhyte Poppeye, heades, stalckes & all, as much as pleaseth you, impose thē all together in a kettelle infuse therō ebulliente vvater, and then occlude close the kettle, & vvhē

For Soporiferousnes.

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vvhē the heate, & fervor therof is a little a fvvagede, bath then your feete therin, as longe till it be all most coulde, & thē annoynēte the Temples of your heade vvith this subseqvent salve. Take Populion salve ʒi. oyle of Violetes, iij. qv. of an ovvnce, oyle of Hēnebane, & of Mādragora, ana a qvar. of an ovvnce, Safferne ʒs. heer vvith annoynēte your Temples, of your head, & Puls of the handes. D. Plieninger administrede a potion, of vvomans Milcke, vvith vvhyte contunded Poppyes.

When as the naturalle sleepe it departed from anye Persone.

Take a fulvide, or bleuve vvoollen cloth made fye it in vvater of Melisse, applye him behinde in the Necke, frō the on Ecare to the other, & he vvill sleepe.

For the Soporiferouse Disease.

When anye Persone vvithout intermissione, continualle sleepeeth.

In primis vse these subscribede Pilles. ʒ. Pul. Hier. ʒiij. sem. Colocint. ʒj. Mellis, qv. s. fiant suppositoria.

And then this subseqvente Clisterye.

ʒ. Camomilla, Meliloti, Cent. Polyp. Calamē. ana M. s. Carui, Amcos, Anisi, Faniculi, ana ʒs. Cumini, ʒij. Agarici, in petia ligati, ʒij. Medul. colocint. in petia ligata, ʒj. coqvantur, in suff. q. aqua, ad dimidias, & in tb j. Colatura dissolve Hier. picra, Hier. Logadij, ana ʒs. olei Camom. ʒiij. Salis commun. ʒj. fiat Clister. This Clisterye is also goode agaynst Melancholye, and then thereafter vse these Pilles. ʒ. Masse Pillular. cochiar. Almanforis, ʒij. fiant Pillula num. ʒs. & administer them by times fastinge in the Morning.

With this salve heerunder folloving, annoynēte the Foreheade of the Patient, and the Temples of his heade,

ʒ. Oleorum Ruta, Sambuca, Castorij Costi, ana ʒj. misce. Pingvefye heerin a little linnen cloute, and applye the same on the Foreheade, and on his Temples, the salve beinge reasonable calide. Sometimes also in the place of this oyle, you may vse this subscribede salve, on the same māner ʒ. Pipperis longi, Euphorbij, Piretri, ana ʒij. pulverizetur, & cum oleo Costino q. s. fiat Linimentum. Heervvith allso must vse administer of this Confectione follovinge, the magnitude of a Chessennutte.

ʒ. Mithridati, & Theriaca electorum, Diambra, Diamusci dulcis, ana ʒ6. cum Syrupode Stach. q. s. fiat mixtura: vse may allso very convenientlye adde heer to a little Confectionis Anacardinae.

For the corroboratione of the Memorye.

An excellent oyle for preservatione, & Corroboration of the Memorye.

Take Mayflowvers beinge collected in their right season of the yeare, as manye as vvill fille a qvarte pot, infunde theron, of the beste oyle Olive, as much as vvill cover the floscles, & thē impose them in a kettle of fervente, & ebulliēte vvater, and let them ther boyle the space of halfe an hovver, & thē strayne them through a clothe, or straygner, & crushe them verye drye, & adde thervnto other freshe flowvers, & boyle them a gayne, and crushe them out as before. Doe this also the thirde time, vvith freshe flowvers but they must be in a glasse, & set, or collocate the same in the Sūne, & let it ther continue 30 dayes, & thē a nue strayne

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The oyle from of the flowvers, & impose this sayed oyle in an other Glasse, & adde heervnto one of the greatest, and beste Nuttemegges you cā finde, smallye gratede Cubebes, nu. 15. Cloves nu. 15. contundede together, & agayne impose the same in the Sunne, the durance of 14. dayes, and it is them compleatlye finishede, yet ther may heervnto be addede, a little Muscke, for odoriferousnes, & his fragors sake. Heerof you muste sometimes in a moneth vvarme, & liqvesye a little quantitie in a little savver, & annoynte therewith in the Morninge *ieiuno Stomacho* his Necke, or els at night before he goe to his bedde.

*D. Iohn of Toledo, Canonici Cantuariensis
his remedye to make an admirable,
quicke, and- stronge Memorye.*

In primis, vve must in this sorte purge the heade. Take Pirerrum, grosse Mariorane, Galingale, Sesiliseede, of the broadest Plantin and Mustard seede, of each an aqvall portione, cōtund together the rootes vvith the herbes in a Morter, and them impose it in a nue Pot, infuse thereon 3 pintes of vvater, & beinge closelye occludede let it seeth, & ebulliat, till it be soddē avway the breadth of tvvo fingers, and in seethinge adde therunto a spoonfulle of honye, and vvhen it is sufficiēlye decoctede, beinge closelye occludede, let it frigefy, heervvith you must fasting in the Mornige, everye Moneth once, the Moone beinge in her increasinge, & in *Cancro*, or *Scorpione*, gargrize, & vvash your mouth and keepe it a certayn time in your mouth, because the dampe heer of might ascende to your heade. And then put this subseqvent poulder in a little linnen bagge, Take Ginger 5j. long pepper 5j. and Cloves nu. ij. Galingale, and Cubebes, ana 3j. contund all this

together, and put in a bagge, infuse hereon of the beste vvynne lb 7. in a nue earthen pot, beinge closelye stoppede, and let it sincke agayne till the vvynne be agayne clarefyed, and then drinke heerof iij. Mornings after other every Morninge a draught: For this vvynne extracte the all superfluous, and molestious Rheumes out of the heade. Havinge novv in the Morninge druncke heerof, if it be in the Sommer, you must then goe, and stande somevvhere in the Sunne, but in the VVinter, by a goode fyre. And dilligentlye combe your heade, because the dampes might exhalate, and vvash your heade vvith commone vvater, vvich vve calle *Aquam vite Commune*. And then take a reasonable draught of VVyne, and impose therein iij. morsels of breade, and eate them beinge therein soackede, & then drinke the vvynne, and so continue till night, vvithout eatinge anye thinge els: Your cenarione must be moderate, and sober, and your sleepe sufficiente, and vse this the consequent iij. dayes also, because your heade may be purifyede from all superfluous humors, and if it chaunced the Vaynes of the heade throughe the combinge vveare heatede, vse then the salve of Memory, and annoynte, therewith the Temples of the heade. This foresayed salve is on this mander compovvndede. Take Mayflowvers, and Melisse vvith the flowvers therof of each a like, and povvnde then in a Morter, vvith Sallet oyle of the beste: Adde ther to the 8, part of a povvnde of freshe butter, and mixe it vvell together, and mixe therewith iij. spoonesfulle of goode *Aqua vite*, vvich at the leaste is thrice distillede, adde also therto Rosevvater, 4 spoonesfulle *Burglosse*, Sage, and Rue vvater ana tvvo spoonesfulle, vvater of Celidonio tvvo spoonesfulle, and of good, and oulde vvhyt vvhyne 4 spoonesfull, & mixe this together, an let the boyle, & decoct on the fyre vvithout flame, till such time it be

For the noughtye Scabies.

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betender, & then impose it in a glasse, & set it in the Sunne certayn dayes becaus the fervor therof may be chaunged, and aulterede into ayre. This salve must be prapared before you annoynēt your heade, and it continueth in his vigor tvvo yeares after other, but al these herbes also those, vvhich appertayne & are belōginge to the vvaters, must be collectede in *Solstitio æstivo* vvhich is aboute vvhitsuntide, & all thinges beinge soe prapared, & this prapARATION beinge done, & in a readines: Annoynēt as then the Tēples, & place of Memorye behind in the Necke, & rye on your heade a redubled linnen kerchife, becaus you might continue vvarme, till the salve beginne to accomplishe her function, & operation on you, & your braynes beginn to revive, & quicken: keepe your selfe as thē in this vvarmeth till night, and then vvashe your head vvith good, & vvarme vvhite vvyne, & your viandes must be moderate: & this you must vse the first 4. dayes, & thereafter in tvvo monethes but once, tvvice or thrice at the most: And vvhen ther is a nue Moone, as is above sayede, and vvhen allsoe it is the first yeare, vve must as then annoynēt the head but once in thre monethes, & allvvayes in the nue Moone. In the 3. yeare this invngation is needeles, & invtile, to be done anye more then once: and then it is sufficient as long as you live, to annoynēt your self in 1. yeare once, & in vsing this you shall have as goode a Memōry, that you may remember al you reade vvithout any payne paynes: but the Authōr of this remedye requesteth to keepe the same in secrete, and occulte.

An Aqua vita for corroboracione of the Memorye.

℞. *Spec. Diamb.* 3j. *Dianthos* 3s. *Rad. Piret.* 3ij. *Piperis longi* 36. *Anacad.* 3j 8. *Ligni A-*

loes 3j. *infunde in Aqua vita simplici, ex vino Malvatico quater distillato, parata per dies octo, distillentur deinde per Balneum Mariæ.*

Others ther are which make it on this sorte.

Take Nettles, Nuttemegges, Acori of Alexandria, Cubebes, Anacanardi, Spicanardi, Lavēder flovvvers, Spica Celtica, Rosemarye, Pulegiū, prapared Coriander, Mace, Cinnamome, ana 3iiij. Muscus, Ambra ana G 7. contund them grossly, & infuse theron 6, quartes of *Aqua vita* vvhich is distilled of good Malmasye, and let it then soacke 40. dayes, and then distill the same, heervvith vve annoynēt behind in the Necke, once, or tvvice in Morninge vvhen you arise, and vve also administer the same to drinke, as vve doe other *Aqua vitæ*:

For the noughtye Scabies of the Heade.

For the noughtye scabbes of the Heade.

Take *Pipermuralis* lb j. & combure it to poulder, in an vnglazed pot, vvhich must be closelye stopped, impose the same in a Bakers oven, vvhist the fyer burneth therine, & then sift it throughe a sieve: And then strave the poulder on the heade, in the Sores, & crushe it vvith the fingers, or vvith a Spatula therin, & everye vvecke tvvice vvashe his head, & after the lotiō of the same strave agayne of this poulder in the sores, and doe this as often till he be completlye cured.

For the Scabies of the heade.

Take pulverized Brimstone a quar. of an

of an ounce, *Aluminis cumbusti* as much, & iij. qu. of an ounce of comburede, and burnede Claye, of the condition of that claye of a Bakers oven, frefhe butter \bar{z} j. liquefye the same, & then infuse her in frigesyed vvater, & the same beinge obdurate, or stiffened, impose the same in a little dishe, & agitate, or amalgamize the same, till such time as she beginn to vvexe vvhyte, & then intermingle therewith the Brimstone, the Alumme, and the Claye al of them smallye pulverizate, mixe them I say vvell together, and the vnguent is as then completlye compounded. Then cause the heade of the Patient to be cleanly vvashed, and a little drye the same, but not vvholly, invngate the his heade very vvell heervvith, & ty a kerchise on his head, & leave him as then vndressed agayne a Day, and a night. The next day follovvinge you must agayne vvash his heade, & dresse him as before, and doe this continually till he recover his former heath. And if so be it chauncede agayne to returne, as oftentimes it doth, you must the vvash him, and annoynēt him as before, & vse it as long till it return noe more this salve is also goede for the itch.

For the contagious scabbes.

VVash the Patient vvwhether he be ould or yonge, vvith a sharp Lixivy, because heerby the Scabbes may fall of: the take crevisses, & adure them in a pot, to poulder, and itrevve this poulder in the sores, and it exsiccateth the same & also repelleth it.

Or,

Take bakon, & cut it smalle, & broyle out the pingvedity therof, and take away the remanente, & the take as much ould vvynne, as ther is of the pingvedity, and Rue chopped very small, according

to the quantite of the pingveditye put it all together in a frying panne, and cover the same close, & ther let it boyle till such time it hisse noe more, for as then the vvynne is clean evaporated and then strayne it through a cloth, and crush it cleane out, & reserve it, & it continueth in his vigor a longe time: & vvhen vve desire to vse the same, vve must the first vvash his heade vvith a Lixivye, and vvhen it is almost exsiccatēd, vve must then heervvith annoynēt him & then continually once a day, till it be cured. But vve must vvash the heade noe more till it be cured, and if so be after the lotion therof it chaunced to returne agayne, as is before reheafede vve must then agayne annoynēt it as before.

For the same.

In primis vve must cut of the hayr of the Patient, and then vvith a common lixivye vvash his heade. And then take volatile flovver, out of a Mille, & mixe it vvith the vvhyte of an Egge, like a paste, spreede this on a cloth, & applye the same on his heade. And vvhen as it is obdurate, and bakede thereon vve must as then extraete, & dravve of the Plaster, and if vve perceave that all the infected, and contaminated hayre doth not stick to the Plaster, vve as then must as longe apply this playster till such time, as they be vvhollye eradicated, and rootede out. Then vve must every day vvash his heade, vvith the vrine of a redde Cowe, vvherin also must be liquefactede a little Alumme, and as much contaminated carnosity as ther is soe much Alumme you must take, and suffer it of it selfe to drye, vvhen as heervvith he hath bine vvashed.

An excellent vnguent for the noughtye Scabies.

Take butter, and ould suct ana ss j. piro-

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pirosine, & vvaxe, ana ℥ s. pulverizatede Sulpher ℥. quar. Sorrell roote, roote of Celidonia, & of Gentian, ana ʒ j. decocte them as long as vve seeth fishe, and add allsoe heerbye dryede VVormeevvooode. And then strayne it throughe a clotch, & the apply it agayn on the fyer, & adde thervnto *Aluminis combusti*, Copper vvater ʒ j. Tartar ʒ j. Quicksilver ʒ s. vvwhich hath binn mortifiede in an apple, or on anye other sorte, boyle them a little together, and if you please make the same green, & reverberate the same dilligently vvith the Spatula, and it vvill be the better.

For the same.

Take the axungiousnes of a little boare pigge vvwhich as yet sucketh, and hath then binn gelded, five or sixe braunches of the Sabinne tree, & caus the to seeth, & ebulliat in this pingveditye, & vvhen it is frigesyede agayne, mixe then thervvith half a qu. of an ounce of Quicksilver, vvwhich hath binn killed in Vineger, and mixe the same so longe in the sayed pingvedity till you can in noe sorte perceave, or espye it.

Then take S^t. Iohns vvorte, vvith the fulvide, or yellovve flowvers, & Betonye of each a handefull, ebulliat it in vvater, & make therof a Lixivye, vvaf he heer vvith the Patiente tvvice, & looke vvwhether the scabbes be not fallen of, & then annoynct him vvith the sayed salve, or vnguent, vsinge this, till such time he be curede.

An vnguent for the noughtye Scabies.

Take Suet ℥ s. Sabine, pulverizatede as smalle as meale M j. Venetian glasse, Neeling roote, soote out of a Chimny, ana a qu. of an ounce, pouid it very small adde thervnto a little Rosevvater, put all this together in a little piptkinne, & let it boyle, poure it on a cloth, & strayne

it, & reserve this in a little boxe & vse it heerto.

Or,

Take Sabine M j. and crushe out the iuyce therof through a close cloth, pouid also very smalle 9. or 10. Bayberryes, and mixe the vvith the Sap, put a spoonefull of Mayflowvers in a pann, & let the boyle together reserve this, and annoynct your heade heervvith both Morning, & eveninge.

For the same.

In primis, vvash his heade vvith a good Lixivye, & let it exsiccate of it self. Then take vnclarifiede rosin ʒ j. vvaxe, Suet, Butter, ana ʒ s. put then in a panne, & being liquefacted let the coole, & the adde heervnto Brimstone ʒ s. pulverizated very smalle, half qua. of an ounce of Vineger, & then let it seeth a qualme or tvvo more, & then keepe it. Annoynct heervvith the head every day once, and then therō invngate him vvith oyle olive, & every three dayes once vvaf he his head, & in the end vvaf he it vvith Vineger, vvherin have binne decoctede, and boyled the rootes of Buglosse, and Burthes.

An vnguent for this same disseafe.

Take *vnguentum vehiculare*, Rosin, & a little Sault, amalgamize the same together, & thervvith annoynct his head, beinge first vvaf hede, & all the scurfes fallen of.

Or,

Take Mallovve roates, boyle the in stronge Vineger, contund them, & then strayne them throughe a cloth, take a quart. of pouid of this humidity, & a half a qua. of an ounce of Rosin, Mercury as much, Tartar ʒ s. mixe it vvell together, & invngate heervvith the fore heade.

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An other which is somewhat virulenter, which we might trye on some arante knave the losse wherof wear noe greate matter.

Take vnsliffed lime, & Auripigmēt, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ ℔. ebulliat it in vvater ℥ ij. as longe till a fether vvaxe harde therin, strayne it, & heervvith vvafhe, & bath his heade till such time as his hayre be vvholye eradicatede, make then an vnguent for him of honye, and suet of each a like, & annoyncte, or invngate heervvith his heade.

For the noughtye Scabies.

Ebulliat the leaves of Nuttree in vvater, & vvafh heervvith his heade, and it expelleth all impuritye of the heade.

An excellent vnguent for the noughtye Scabies.

Take the stalkes of Esula vvich have milcke, vvhen they are broken. & have fulvide, and yellovve flouvers, take a good quantity of these stalckes pounde, & boyle them vvell in Suet, strayne, & crufhe it out, & reserve it in a glasse: Take therof a spoonefull, addinge therunto halfe a nutshelle fulle of honye, and amalgamize the same. Invngate heervvith the fore head the space of 14. dayes everye day once, but allvvayes you must first vvafhe his heade, vvith halfe lye, and halfe vvater. Then invngate, & vvafh his heade tvvice a vveeke, & vvhe as his heade is pure, and clean, vvafhe, & annoyncte his heade as then but once a vveecke, the continuance of half, a yea-re or longer.

Take 9. redde Snayles, & put them in a nue pot, adde heervnto of Sault Mij. & then let the stand a day, & a night, vvafhe his heade first & moyste the scurfes, & then take the vvater of these snayles, & vvafh him thervvith, and rubb it that

it may vvell soacke into the fores, noting that the same doe not chaunce to come to his Eyes. And then vse this continuallye.

Or,

Take Goates clavves, & combure the to asses, in an vnglased pot, & mixe them vvith Pitch, & annoyncte thervvith the fores.

Or,

VVafhe the heade of the Patiēt vvith vvater, vvherin hath binne decocted the internalle barcke, vvith the leaves of an Oacken tree, & it expelleth all impurity of the heade.

Or,

VVafh his heade vvith vvater in the vvich hath binne sodden Iuniperberries, and Neefe vvorte.

For the same.

Take the grosse barckes of a Burche tree, vvich fall of the tree, & burne the to coales, the take bread bakede of Barly burne it allso to poulder, & pulverizate each apart, take of each alike, & as much fault as of one of the other, mixe all these together, vvith oyle Olive, & it vvil as then be a black vnguent, invngate heervvith every day the heade of the Patient, he being first vvafhed vvith Lixivye, & vse this as long till he be cured: and if it chaunced that heervvith it vvoulde not be curede, mixe as then theramongst a little oyle of Tartar, and annoynct heervvith your heade.

Another.

Take viride Vitriolle, Sault, vvhyte Neefinge roote ana a quar. of an ounce Brimstone, Bayberryes, Tartar, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ ℔. Cloves & Pepper, ana a qu. of an ounce, Suet $\frac{3}{4}$ ℔. Oxegalle $\frac{3}{4}$ ℔. & a qu. cōtunde all that to be cōtūded, & liquefy the Suet, & the mixe the poulders, & the Gaule, thervvith, and make therof an vnguent.

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For diseases of the Eyes.

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An excellent vnguent for itch as well for aged, as yonger Persons.

Take Hogges suet lb̄ 6. Terebinthine which hath binne vvashed in pluuiatile vvater lb̄ 5. *Mercurij vivi* beinge mortified vvith fervide, & hott Vineger ʒj ʒ. oyle of Roses lb̄ j ʒ. Mastick, Franckinsce, Mirrhe, *Sarcocolla* & Litarge of silver, ana ʒii j. vvaxe ʒj ʒ. contund all that is to be contundede, & mixe the Quicksilver thervvith. The Suet, the Terebinthin, & the oyle of Roses must be liquefacted, & immediatlye cut alsoe the vvaxe therin, & vvhen it is liquefacted, & almost, frigeſyed agayn, mixe as thē thervvith this foresayed poulder, and then put it al together in a stone Morter, or els on a stone, & thē amalgamize it vvith this subscribed vvater, till such time as it be completely finished. Take rootes of Burrhes, of *Elenium* root, ana lb̄ 5. VVheatē branne, Mallovvves, Pigeons Charvelle, I vye ana lb̄ j. choppe all these together, and pounce the rootes, and soacke all this in three quartes of vvater, the continuāce of half a daye, & thē let it seeth the thirde part therof avvaye, & thē strayne, & cruse it out; and vvith this vvater must this vnguent be vvashe as alreadye hath binne sayed.

Or,

Take a good quantitie of *Elenium*, ebulliat them in stronge vvyne, till they be verye tender, contunde them, & then cruse the iuyce therout, take heerof aqua, of a pound, addinge thervvnto Hogges suet lb̄ 5. Quicksilver a qua. of an ounce, Tartar ʒj ʒ. beinge smally poudered, boyle this together, and then reserve it.

For skilfers of the heade.

Boyle Mallovvves in vvater, & vvashe thervvith your head, & this doth not onely expelle all skilfers of the heade, but

also all itchinge of the same.

For the Itch.

Inprimis, take five Egges to lb̄ 5. of Suet, adde thervvnto Neesinge roote, blevve Copperotise vvater, oyle of Bayes, ana ʒj ʒ. Quicksilver, halfe a quart. of an ounce, mixe all this together, and then strayne it throughe a cloute, and vvashe, & annoynē oftentimes your heade.

For all diseases of the Eyes.

For itchinge of the Eyes.

Take stronge Vineger, & let it stand 3. dayes in a brasen basen, thē adde thervvnto half as much honye, & then strayne all this together throughe a Fettle, & mixe thervvith a little pounded Pepper, & then strayne it through a cloth, and reserve it in a glasse, & heervvith vvipe yovr Eyes.

For caliditie, and itchinge of the Eyes.

Ebulliat Hempe seede in vvater till it burst, and then contunde the same in a Morter, and tye this in the eveninge coule to your Necke, and it vvill

For extreame inflammatione of the Eyes.

Take Oyle of Roses, a quarter of an ounce, and a halfe, Tutia, and Camphir, ana ʒj. and make heereof a salve, or vnguent, addinge therbye a little vvhyt vvaxe, if you have noe rosin.

And vvhen you goe to bedde, annoynē, and invngate hervvith the little corners of your Eyes, as bigg as a linte seede, and shutt your Eyes till it be liquefyed. *Probatum.*

For

For inflamed, and tumefacted Eyes.

Take the vwhyte of a nuelayed Egge, and as much Rosevvater, & the biggnes of thre linteseedes of camphir, mixe it vvell together, then take fine Hempen toa, and make therof little compresses, as bigge as the palme of a childe's hande, & madefye them heerin, and apply thē on the Eyes, and vvhen it is exsiccate, as then madefye them agayne. This extracteth the inflammatione, mitigateth the doloure, & extracteth therout much impuritye,

At ryede water for inflammatione, and rubedinousnes of the Eyes.

Take 20. nuelayed Egges, & involve all them in paste of Ryemeale, and let thē bake vvith the bread, till such time the bread be vvell baked. And then take the Egges beinge verye fervide out of the breade, take only the yolcke therof, and put the vwhyte aparte in a Morter, & adde therunto halfe a qu. of an ounce of pulverizatede Camphir, & contunde all this verye small the one vvith the other, & then strayne them through a cloth, & præsereve this expressed vvater in a little glasse, on some coulde place. Heerof dropp oftentimes in your Eyes, and annoynte thervvith also your Eyeliddes.

For the same.

Take vwhyte Lillye vvater, & the albuginousnes of a nuelayed Egge, beat this vvell together, & vvhen you desire to goe to bedd put heerof thē in your Eyes, & it expelleth all rubicundity, & dolour of the Eyes.

Or,

Madefye a little linnen cloth in Fluviale vvater, and vvashe thervvith the corners, & the Eyliddes: & then humect an other peece of clothe, in rayne vvater, or a little toa, and applye this on

the Eyes, and it repelleth all rubicunditye.

Or,

Pinguefye a little peece of cloth in Oyle of Roses, and lay this according to the length on the Eyes, vvhen as you goe to bedde.

Or,

Take a nuelayed Egge as soone as the Henne hath layede it, and ebulliat it till it be harde, and then cut it in tvvo, & take out the yolcke therof, and lay then the vwhite therof in Rosevvater the continuance of an hower, then contunde it, and sprede it on fine toa, and applye it a vvhole night on the Eyes, and it helpeth.

Or,

Take VVomans milck, vvich hath a manchilde, and a thirde parte of vwhyte Rosevvater, & applye this vvith cloutes over the Eyes: you may also applye this therō in the day time, if the inflammatione be greate.

Or,

Take a nuelayed Egge, & boyle it harde, peelee it as hot as is possible, & thē cut it in tvvo, & take out therof the yolck, & in place therof lay the magnitud of halfe a hasellenutte, of vwhyte Ambre, and thē crushe it out through a little cloth, and apply this vvater in the Eyes and it helpeth.

Or,

Take the vwhyte of a nuelayed Egge, & let ther fall amongst it 3. droppes of an acute, or sharpe Lixivye, vvich hath binne thrice dravvne throughe, & mixe this vvell together, that it may resemble a thicke froth, & then put a syde the froth, & place the porrenger in the Sunne, or on some vvarme place, that it may stande tilded on the one syde, and then it vvill runne out lyke an Oyle, & heerof you may annoynte both Eveninge, & morninge the corners of your Eyes.

Take

Or,

Take of those greate Flyes vvvhich in the springe time of the yeare creepe out of inveterate vvalles, & distille heerout a vvater. Of this vvater put one droppe in the Corners of your Eyes, vvher they are rubicunde, goinge to bedde in the Eveninge.

An excellent, & experimented Collyrion, which repelleth all rubicunditye of the Eyes.

Take a cleane brasen basen, & infuse therein a pinte of Rennish vvynne, then scrape therein a little Salarmoniacke about the magnitude of a beane, thē take a quart. of an ovnce of *Tutia*, & 8 times heate the same redde, & glovvinge hott, and everye time extingvishe the same in the sayed rennifhe vvynne: Then take the *Tutiam* in an iron spoone, & houlde it over the Fyer, and vvhen he is redd & glovvinge hotte, take it then vvith a payre of tonges therout, & extingvishe the same in the VVynne least that any impuritye chaunced to the VVynne. Then take vvhyte Vitriolle, as bigge as a pease, and scrape also the same in the vvynne, & then dilligentlye stirre it aboute in the basen, & cover it close, and collocate it in some vvarme place, and it vvill thē in the bottome therof vvaxe greene. As often as it cleaveth greene to the basen vvipe it of vvith your finger, into the sayed vvynne, that therbye the vvynne vvaxe greene, vvvhich commonly in five or sixe dayes happeneth, & then povver of the thinnest therof from the Toppe, throughe a cleane cloth, and into a pure glasse, and reserve it beinge closelye stoppde. The oulder it vvaxeth the better it vvill be, and vvhen the Eyes exulcerate, or are inflamede, & dolorous, administer heerof in the Eyes one, or two droppes, the oftener you doe the same the better it is for it may vvithout anye periclitacione be administred to

them, and it helpeth.

An other for inflamede Eyes.

Made fyve little cloutes in the vvater of Beechtree blossomes, and apply them theron.

Or,

Droppe the vvater of Eybrighte, in your Eyes goinge to your bedde.

Or.

Lay vvilde Elder berryes on coales, and receive the smoacke therof in your Eyes, till the vvater runne out of your Eyes on your Cheekes, and doe this oftentimes after other. Nether is this commodious in the rubicunditye onelye, but hath also binne tryede & fovvnde to be verye good in all other diseases of the Eyes.

For inflamed, and runninge Eyes.

In primis, let the Cephalicke vayne be phlebotomizede, then take Roses, and contunde them vvith the vvhyte of an Egge till it resemble a soft vngvente, heerevvith you must invngate your Eyes in the Eveninge, and in the morninge vvash the thē of vvith vvynne, vvherin ther have Roses binne boylede, and heerevvith the Eyes grovve sovvnde, and drye.

Or,

Take *Tutiam* smallye pulverizatede ʒij. and liqvesfy the biggenes of a beane of oyle Olive in a Savver, but must not be to hotte, and as then take it from the fyer, and put the *Tutiam* therunto, continuallye stirring the same till it vvexe coulde, and frigifye, and it vvill then be a graye vngvente: and put heerof a little in your Eyes before you goe to bedde.

A tryed Collyrion for redde and waterishe Eyes.

Take a spoonefulle of honye, two
E spo-

Spoonesfulle of saulte, and a qvarte of the best vvyne, put these sayede things in a copper basen, & over vvhelme ther on an other copper basen vvhich shutteth closelye theron because noe ayre exspire, & turne the basen every hovver once, the vpsyde dovne, and the lovver syde above, doe this continuallye both night and daye, and the 10 day thereafter put it in a glasse, and occlude it close together, that noe dampes exspire: And vwhen your Eyes are inflamede, itch, or smarte, put vwith a little feiher a droppe or tvvo of this vvater in the corners of your Eyes as often as pleaseth you, and keepe your selfe out of the Ayre.

Or,

Take vvhyte Rose-vvater, ij or iij. spoonesfulle, 3, or 4 graynes of Mastick inscende them at a burninge & comburent vvaxe Candle, and let them droppe in Rosevvater, & then let thē remayne together, and put of this vvater oftentimes in the Eyes. Take also cōtunded Masticke, intermixe it vwith vvhyte vvaxe, & formate therof little Candles, inscend & extingvish them oftentimes after other, and permit this smoacke to enter into your Eyes, and this exsiccate the Rheumes.

Or,

Take the vvater of *Pulegium*, and the vvater of Oacken leaves, as much agayn as of the other, administer it oftentimes in the Eyes, espiciallye vwhen you are goinge to vvarde bedde, and in the morninge before you arise.

D. Wolf Talhauser his Collytion, for rubicunditie, and fluxione of the Eyes.

VVe must take the internalle barke of the Cervice tree, soacke him in vvell beaten vvhytes of Egges, the durance of one Night, and daye and crushe it vvell

out, and let it exsiccate ether in the Sunne, or anye other vvarme place, & as the it vvexeth a fulvide, & yellovve matter, vvhich loocketh like Aloe. This iuyce you must liqvesfy vwith Rosevvater, & heerof put everye Evevinge one droppe or tvvo in the Corners of your Eyes, & in the morniges vvash it of agayn, vwith vvater of *Celidonia*, and it clarifyeth the Eyes admirablelye.

Another for the fluxione of the Eyes.

℞. Tutia in aqua Miri prapar. Pul. of sum Mirob. Cheb. & Citrin. ana ʒ j. infundatur in suffic. q. aque Miri per Noctē. In this vvater you must made fy little clovves, & lay them on the Eyes: but on the Foreheade, and Temples of the heade, you must applye this subscribede plaster. ℞. Aloes, Acatia, pul. Gland. licij. Boli Armeni, Gum. Arabici, ana ʒ j. cum album. Ovi mixta, ponantur supra frontem cum fascillis subtilibus Stupe. And by Night vve may aplye the same also on the Eyes.

For the same.

Take the herbe of Crowe foote & soacke it in Vineger the space of 24 hovvers, tye that on both the Elbovvess of both the Armes, and let it lye theron the vvhole Night, & it vvill dravve on that place a greate blister, the vvhich vwith a payre of Scissors you must clippe, & the humores vvill as then runne out at the Elbovvess, and you shall heerbye finde exceedinge amendement.

Or,

Take the iuyce of Sloaleaves, and honye, of each a like, and mixe them together, & skimme the same verye vvell, and then put the same in a Glasse, & let it stāde the space of 14 days in the Sunne and then it is completlye finis hede.

For

*For rubicunde, and Smartinge Eyes, all so
when they exulcerate.*

Take Vitriolle vvhich is burnede on a hot stone, the quantitie of a pease, put that in cleere vvater, heerof put Evening, and morninge, in the corners of your Eyes, others seeth a qv. of an ovvn-
ce of Vitriolle beinge vvhyte in a pot of vvater, till it be soddē avway aboute two fingers breadth, and thē they strayingne it throughe a cloth in a Glasse, and vse it as is before rehearsed. And if it be to acute, they then temper it vvith a little Rosevvater. But others ther are vvich doe not seeth it, but permit it to stande somvwhere the continuance of two dayes, and then strayne it Madefyinge heer two dubble cloutes, as bigge that vvith each of them vve may cover our Eye, & vvhen they vvexe drye, they then agayne madefye them, on this sorte also is it vsed in yonge Childrē, vvhe as they are molested vvith much matter in their Eyes, they then first vvype of the matter vvith a little sponge vvich is madefyed in Rosevvater, and VVomans milcke, & applye theron little cloutes, as before:

Another for sore Eyes.

Take the crumbe of vvhyte breade, & madefye the same in the iuyce of Ey-
bright lay that on the Eyes in the Night. and this repelleth all inflammatione, & tumor therof. Or take a Candle vvich is nuelye made, and insulced, and put the same in a pott vvith seethinge vvater, crufhe out the Pingveditye therof, and lay the same on the Eyes, & it vvill help. Or els vvhen as they have svollen a day four, or five, make five little plaisters of Hempen tea, vvich hath binne made-
fyede in vvater, and agayn dryed, sprede heer on the vvhyte of an Egge, & strevv theron pulverizatede Frackinsence, lay two of these plaster above the Eares, aboute the Temples of the heade, & vvhe

they are exsiccatede, take them of, & applye the fist in the Necke, doe this three dayes after other continuallye Night, & day, it clarifieth the Eyes, vve must applye the Franckinsence agaynst the skinne.

Another.

VVashe them onely vvith vvater of Cichorye, and it expelleth the doloure therof. Or, Povvnde Aloes vvith Fē-
nelle vvater, annoynce that in the Eyes, and it repelleth the Matter, for it hath oftentimes binne tryede. Or els temper the vvhyte of an Egge, vvith the bloode of an Eele, & put in a copper Basen, annoynce thervvith, vnder your Eyes, & it helpeth. Or ligate a little incontun-
dede Safferne in a little linnen cloth, so-
acke it 3 dayes in a little vvhyte vvynne, and droppe a little of this vvynne in your Eyes. Or take a nuelayed Egge, & seeth it till it be harde, peelee it and descide it in his middest take therout the yolcke, therof, and lay the vvhyte in broade Plā-
tine VVater, the continuance of two houvvers, then take it out, and tye those two partes on your two Eyes vvith the cōcavitye therof, it dravveth all filth out of the Eyes, and in the day vse it twice, and in the night once.

Or,

Take the crumbe of vvhyte breade, and madefye the same in vvhyte vvynne, & ligate it on thy eyes, vvhen thou goest to bedde.

*For dolour of the Eyes, and rubicunditye
therof in the firste beginninge.*

Take greate redde vvinter Roses, (but the vvhyte are best) and lay them 3 houvvers in vvhyte rosevvater, & vvhen you goe to bedde laye those soaked leaves on your Eyes, and it vvill expelle, all inflammation, rubicunditye, and doloure of the Eyes.

For diseases of the Eyes.

An other for the same.

Take new expressede iuyce of Rue $\bar{3}$ j. also contundede Cummine, a quart. & a halfe of an ovnce, the albumen of 4 Egges, beate them, & infuse theron a little vvhite vvyne, and mixe this together: humect heerin a little Cotten, or a little fether, & droppe heerof in the Corners of your Eyes, both Morninge, and Eveninge.

For redde, smartinge, and moyste Eyes.

Take *Lapis Calaminaris* $\bar{3}$ s. pulverizate him verye smalle, adde heervnto a quart. of an ovnce *Aqua vite*, & mixe it vvell together, lay this same as the on a stone, and inscende the same, and let it combure, till of it selfe it extingvishe, then contunde it agayne to poulder, & infuse theron of the best vvyne $\bar{3}$ j. and vse the same, as before.

For inflammatione, and smarte of the Eyes.

Take præparede *Tutia*, $\bar{3}$ s. freshe Butter, vvhich hath binne vvashe hede vwith Rosewater $\bar{3}$ j. Camphir, a quart. of an ovnce, Rosewater $\bar{3}$ ij. and mixe all this together, & annoynce heervvith your Necke, and the Eyliddes.

For dolour of the Eyes.

Take the vvater of Mayflowvers, *Cedidonia*, Elderflowvers, and Fennelleflowvers, of each a like, and made fye therin lewes Eares, and applye them on the Eyes. Or els vse the vvater of Mayflowvers onelye on the same manner.

A precious suffumigatione for the doloure of the Eyes.

Take Iuniper berryes, a good quan-

titye, contunde them, & collocate them in a coulde Sellare, infuse theron Vineger, as much as vvill cover the berryes, & let them stande one night in the Sellare, then put them in a Canne, or basen & decocte them, and havinge decoctede, & sodden one qualme or tvvo, take the as then frō the fyer, & houlde your Eyes therover, or els vvwhilest as yet it decocteth, made fye therin a Sponge, & heervvith vvashe your Eyes in the Morninge before you arise, and goinge to bedde at night vse this five, or sixe dayes after other, for it hath oftentimes binne cryed, vve may also distille the foresayed in *Balneo Maria*, and droppe of that vvater in the Eyes, and vvashe them thervvith.

An other for the same.

Take *Aloes epatica*, beinge vvashe hede in Rosewater, a quart. of an ovnce, liquesfye the same vwith Damasck Rosewater, till it resemble a little thinne paste, invngate heervvith the Corners of the Eyes, both Morninge, and Evening,

Or,

Adure the yolckes of Egges vnto poulder, adde therunto VVomans milcke, & honye, & applye that on the Eyes.

For the punctione, or prickinge of the Eyes.

Take Sault beinge finelye pulverizate M j. Suet about lb j. or 3 qv. knead this together in some dishe, and reserve the same, and vvhen the punctions approach anye man supernally, annoynce the thervvith your Eyliddes, & temples of the Eyes. But as farreforth as if the prickinge vvare vnder the Eyes, invngate the the cheekes vnder the Eyes, this vngvent is allsoe good for all contundede ioynctes, vvhen as heervvith they are annoynctede,

A tryede

For diseases of the Eyes.

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A tryede Oculare vnguent.

Take May-butter $\frac{3}{4}$ l. vvashe the same in Malmasye, till the vvyne be therewith polluted, defude the same, and infuse thereon frefhe, & doe as before, doe this as often till the butter vvexe vvhyte, finallye put one spoonefull of Malmasye therby, and stirre the same therewith, mixe also heervvith $\frac{3}{4}$ l. Tutie, & Camphir $\frac{3}{4}$ l. vvvhich is finelye pulverizated, mixe them vvell together and keepe it in a gallye pot, closelye occludede, & collocate the same in some coole place. This vnguent is good for all dolours of the Eyes, vvvhich is caused of Rheumes, and not of the apple of the Eye. Take heerof the biggenes of a pease, & annoynte therewith your Eyes, vvher they greeve you, goinge to bedde in the eveninge.

For dolour of the Eyes.

Take vvater of Vinebranches, & put therof a little in your Eyes.

Or,

Lay the Peeles of Barberryes, on the Coles, & let therof the suffumigatiō goe in your Eyes, certayn dayes after other, Morninge, and eveninge, & decke your heade very vvvarme. Other vse humayne excrementes, but it is impure. Or els make of fine Rye flovver, & sap of Fennell a little paste, ligate this in a cloth on thy Eyes goinge to bedde.

Or,

Take Rosevvater, lb j. Honye lb $\frac{1}{2}$. & as much vvhyte of Egges, vvvhich is vvell beaten, put all this together in a pot, and stirre the same together, then take Nutmegges, Mace, Cloves, Vitriolle, Giger, Galingale, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ l. Camphir $\frac{3}{4}$ l. pulverizate all these together to a little poulder put it in the pot vvith the other thinges, occlude the pot close together, & burye the pot 3 dayes vnder grovvnde: Then take him out the fourth daye, and put it in a glasse, annoynte heervvith your

Eyes externallye, and let one droppe, or tvvo droppe therin, and it vvill ease thee.

A remedye for extreame payne of the Eyes, of D. Vlrich the iunior.

Take Fennell vvater, of Rue, and of Celidonia, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ l. of the gaule of a Pickerelle, $\frac{3}{4}$ l. Suger of Candye, a quart. of an ovvnce, mixe this vvell together, & put it in thy Eyes. But an hovver thereafter applye this little pulvinare on thy Eyes: Take Anetum Fennelle, Eybright, Rue, Celidonia ana as much as betvvene tvvo fingers vve can gripe, contunde all this together, and put it in a bagge, as bigge as vvill cover the Eyes, let this boyle as longe as a soft Egge, & then applye it as vvvarme as it is possible on the Eyes, & immediatlye the dolour shall cease.

For blisters in the Eyes.

VVhen as at night you goe to bedde, put as then a little Pickerelles greace in your Eyes, vvvhich hath stode in the Sūne, but you must note that it come on the blather. And if thē ther be blisters in both the Eyes, put this pinguediye in both the Eyes every night till such time they be departed. Or take tvvo, or 3 flovvers of Safferne, lay them on hott coales, & let the fumigatione therof goe in the Eyes. Or let him svvollovve five, or sixe flovvers of Larkesspurre or as manye as vve please, and they vvill departe. Or els burne little linnē cloutes, lay them on a hatchet or on anye other broade Iron, & let it lye thereon a night, & in the Morninge you shall finde certayne droppes therbye, invngate them vvith a fether in your Eye, in vvvhich the blister is, they immediatly breake, & the payne ceaseth. Duke Frederick hath obtaynede this remedye of a Heathen, in the holye Lande, and vvith ominous, & happye successe hath he experimentede

it on diuers Persons, for it helpeth being
onlye applyede on the externalle Eyli-
des.

Or,

Take 3 Egges, seeth them harde,
in Vineger, then peelee them, and take
the vvhite, and adde therunto the vrine
of a man Childe, cōtunde thē together,
& strayne them throughe a cloute into
a glasse, put therof thrice in thy Eyes.
Phlebotomize allso the Cephalicall
vayne and let it vvell bleede.

*When the blisters of the Eyes burst, & in their
places growe little fleeces.*

Take two Persickernels, combure
them diligentlie together, on the fyre,
and contunde them, sift them till they
resēble volatile meale, take thē the vvhite
of an Egge, & the vvater of the blew
flovvers of Cichory, mixe thē together.
& strayne thē through a cloute, droppe
it in your Eyes, vvhiest the disease as yet
is new. Or take a glasse pot, and put
therin Juniperberries, close the pot to-
gether, and then adure the berries to
poulder, frige fyre, and pulverisate them,
and sift them. If then ther be anye bo-
dye vvich hath blisters, or anye other
disease in the Eyes, afflate, or blowe this
poulder in their Eyes, and it vvill helpe:
also if anye bodye vveare vulneratede in
the Eyes, insparge, and streve this poul-
der in his Eyes, & if as yet there remain
any vitall spirites in the Corpes, he shall
not of that vvounde dye.

*An excellent Collyrion, for freshe Catar-
raetes, & fleeces of the Eyes.*

Take a copper basen, vvich is not
tinnede, accordinge to the quantitie of
vvater you desire to have, insparge on
the bottome therof a stratum of fault, and
on that fault a row of mature Strayve be-
ries, vvich are in the signe of *virgo* and
in the increasing quarter of the Moone,
in the Morninge before the Sunne ri-
singe gathered: & if it chancede such a

signe vveare not in the increace of the
Moone, not vvithstanding colleete them,
& on the sayed Strayve berries you must
agayne streve faulte, & agayne therō an
impositione of strayve berries & then
agayne Sault &c. Continuinge the im-
positione of one, on the other, till the
basen be repleate, occlude it then close
together, and sepulte the same, a cubite
vnder grovvnd, agaynst the surrection
of the Sunne, in some Garden, and there
let it remayne the continuance of a mo-
neth thē effodicate, or digge vp the same
& distille it. Put heereof *guttatim* in thy
Eyes both Morninge, and eveninge.

For Carractes, or Pearles of the Eyes.

Take the vvhite of Camomille flo-
vvers put thē in a fine little linnē bagge,
of the longitude, & latitude of foure fin-
gers, & bath it 3 dayes after other, everye
day in a vvater bath: but first vve must
let this sayede bagge, ebulliate in vvhite
vvine, & vvhe you have a certayne time
continued in the bath ligate as thē this
little bagge on the Temples of that Eye
vvich hath the Catarracte, & if both of
the Eyes have Catarractes, ligate, & tye
as thē bagges on both the Tēples of the
heade, & continue thervvith on howver
in the bath, after bathīg you must keepe
your selfe halfe an howver in your bedd,
keepinge your selfe out of the Ayre, and
reserve this bagge cōtinuall on thy Eye,
but if you arise, put it then of, & impose
the same agayne in the vvine, the next
day you must agayne vvarme those little
bagges in vvine, but not ebulliate them.
The thirde day you must make freshe
bagges, vsinge thē as before, & bath but
thre dayes, & the fourth day applye the
bagge therō but one howver, by this me-
anes vveare the Catarracts removede frō
an aged man of 60 yeares his Eyes. Or,
Take a black Catte her heade, choppe
the same small, & put it in a pot, aggluti-
nate close together the pot, & collocate
the

the same in a bakers oven vvhē the fyre is most violēt, & let it ther stād till the fyre be vvholy consumed, & the oven cleane coude. Then take therout the pot, and shake it, & if it rattle, it is as thē sufficiēt, but if not impose him agayn in the oven as before, till in concutinge, or shaking of the same he rattle like poulder. Depose, & put therout as thē this matter, & pulverizat the same in a mortar as small as you can. And impose of this poulder in your Eye, curiously noting that it onely alight on the Pearle, & vse this as oftē till the Catarraet be vvholy depuiprede, and taken avway.

For Pearles of the Eyes.

Take rootes of Cichorye, of greate burrhes, of Celidonia, of each alike, cut thē in peeces, & sove them in a cloute, or a peece of lether, & vveare thē about the necke, vvhē they are exsiccatēd vve must take freshe. And vvhē throughe these rootes vve finde meliorizatiō, vve must as then burne them. Some ther are vvhich take in steed of the rootes of Celidonia, the rootes of Succisæ, & suspende them on the backe. Heervvith hath the arch Countesse of Onspach curede manye Persons.

Or,

Invngate theron Eare vvaxe, & they vvil depart. This is also good agaynst the itchinge of the Eyes, being annoyncted on the Eyes.

The Fryer of Lantshutte his Collyrion for the Pin and Webbe of the Eye.

Take vvhyt romayn Vitrioll, half a q. of an ounce, put the same in a little glass of Ros vvater, add therūto a good vvhyt clove of Ginger, being smally cōtunded Camphir 3j. incende the same vvith a spoonefull of Aquavitæ, & vvhē it is cōpletely cōbured, put him thē in a glasse, & beinge closelye occluded reserve it. Vse

heerof the continuāce of thre vvēckes & you shall finde the remedy excellent.

Another Collyrion for the same.

Take the vpright vvhyte *Lapidem Iudaicū*, Copperroost of each alike, cōtund thē very small together: thē take an Egg, & boyle it hard, take the yolcke therout & replenishe the cōcavitye vvith this same poulder, & iojne the same together agayn, & so let it cōtinue certayn dayes, & crufhe or strayne it through a cloth into a glasse.

Take Pulege, vvater a glasse full, agglutinate the same close together vvith paste, & bake it in a Bakers oven, & vvhē it is coude, take it then gentlye vvith the glasse therout. In this vvater you must moystē, & made fy fine līnē cloutes, applye them externally on the Eyes of the Patient, being closely occluded. Vse this as often till the fleece departe therof.

For sore Eyes wheron groweth a Catarraete.

About S^t Bartolmeus day before the sunne rize, you must effodicate the root of VVaterpepper, tye 7. or 8. heerof in a little cloth, & suspende thē aboute your Neck. And this is a certayne remedye as vvell for brute beastes, as for men.

Or,

Take vvhyt Ambre a qu. of an ounce, ebulliat the same in a little pot of a pint till such time it is sodden avway the breadth of tvvo fingers: then take an Egge, vvich is as yet vvarm frō the henn, be at the same in the sayed pot, & let it boyl together in a qualme or tvvo, & thē strayne it throughe a clout, & put heerof a little in your Eyes both morninge, and eveninge. It is tryede.

Another

Take in the May moneth of the vvhytest snayles, vvith their domicills put thē a day or tvvo in a pot, becaus the impurity therof may be separated frō thē then
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put them in a glased pot, on this māner: first cover the bottome of the pot, vvith Snayles, vvith the domicilles dovvn- vvarde, impose thereon as much fault as if you vvould poulder beefe, then lay, a- gayne Snayles on the same manner, and insparge them agayne vvith Saulte, till such time the pot be almost replete, and thē cover the same vvith a potlidde, and agglutinate the same verie close, & col- locate the same in a hot oven ether a Ba- kers oven, or a Potters oven, till such ti- me as it vvexe drye, & falleth to ashes, & contunde the domicilles of the Snayles aparte, and they make a graye colourede poulder, & the snayles apart, & they ma- ke a black poulder, sifte them through a fine cloth, & præserved each apart. Nowv they vvich haue Catarractes on their Eyes, must first insparge a little of the gray poulder on the Cataracte, & must keepe open their Eye till it vvater. And if so be this gray poulder helped not, vse as thē the auxungiousnes of Larckes, or els combure fine vvhyt cloutes, on a sil- ver Cupp, till such time as the fuscke co- loured oyle come therout, inūgate heer of a little vvith a little fether on the Ca- taracte of the Eye. But vvhen as the Ca- taracte is so dence, & of such a crassitude that heervvith they vvill not be soacke- de, take then a quar. of a pounce of good vvhyte vvyn, as much of honye, & half a qu. of an ounce of Copperrooste, put all this together in a little copper basen, & rubbe it vvell together vvith the pest- le of a mortar, & in the end also amalga- mize the same on a stone, becaus it may vvell be mixed together, put heerof eve- rye eveninge a little in his Eye, till such time he be curede.

An Oculare poulder.

Take the vvhyte of a harde decoctede Egge make the same as hard as you can, adde heervnto a vvhole Nutmegge, & a little Alumme, both of them pulveriza-

red, then contund them together agayn as smalle as meale: This is an excellent poulder for the shelles of the Eyes, & all other diseases therof.

Another for fleeces of the Eyes.

Fill a bottle vvith Borage flowvers, stop the same close together, & collocate the same in a profound pot vvith sande that the bottle be vvholly covered, to the Ne- cke therof, & let it stād in the sunne the space of a fortnighte or longer, & as thē ther proceedeth a vvater therout put this in thy Eyes. Or, put the vvater of the blossomes of beanes in the eveninge in thy Eyes.

Or,

Take an inveterated Burchen Broo- me, vvich is consumed to his stumpe, cut heerof the little stickes, & combure them, & they vvill yeelde a certayn kind of Oyle, lay thē on a knife that the knife be vvholly ther vvith covered, vvipe thē as then frō the knife, vvith your finger, & invngate this oyle on the Cataracte of your Eyes.

An excellent Collyrion for the Rheumes, and Catarractes of the Eyes.

Take the vvater of Eyebright, Rose- vvater, Fennell vvater, vvater of *Ferraria*, ana lb̄ s. vvhyte vvine $\bar{3}$ j s. *ligni Aloes*, pra- parede *Tutia* ana half a qua. of an ounce, Suger of Candy $\bar{3}$ s. contūd al these thin- ges verie vvell, & as then adde ther vnto clarefyed honye lb̄ s. put all this into a di- stillatorye, and distille them.

For Pearles of the Eyes.

Take *Pentaphyllon*, M̄s. chopp it smal- le ligate the same in a fine cloth, and su- spend the same aboute thy Necke, the higher, the better, and vvicare it till the Cataracte departe.

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The compositione of the Oyle of Celidonia for the Cataractes of the Eyes.

Take Celidonia vvith the rootes, & choppe thē small, put them in a Pellicane, & let them soe stand 14. dayes, collocate it then in Balneo, & impose a helmentheron, & distill it into a recipient, & by this meanes the matter continueth dry, in the glass, or Pellicane. Take this therout, contund it very small, & pulverizate it on a stoone, & then agayne put it in the glasse, addig also thervnto the distillede vvaters, & occlude the glasse verye close, & then agayne collocate the same in Balneo, or in any other vvarme place the space of 14. dayes, then distill it agayne in Balneo, for the one vvater expelleth the other then coole it, & put it in a glass, agglutinate the same, vvith a lute-mad for that purpose, & place it in a pot vvith ashes, and administer reasonable fyre thervnder, & thē the ashes vvill expelle the oyle, vvich is in the foresayed herbes, & this is the vvright oyle of Gelidonia.

A water for spottes, and Catarractes of the Eyes.

Take Tutia a qu. of an ounce, & make the same glovving in an iron spoone extingvishe the same in a pot of vvhyte vvine, doe this thrice, thē pulverizat the same, addinge alsoe to the same vvine of Cāphir 3j. & put it together, & put heerof one dropp in the Eye, & take heede of the ayre, and of heate,

Or,

Take butter made of vvomans milcke, & prāpared Salarmeniacke, of each an aqull portiō, mixe it vvell together, & annoynēte this vnder your Eyes Evening, and Morninge.

A very pracions Collyrion, for Men, & brute Beastes, for pearles, & manye more other diseases of the Eyes

Take redde Antes Egges, & put them in a glasse closelye occluded, & then circumvestite the same vvith Rye pat, & let them bake as other breade, the glasse beinge agayn frige-fyed, breake as then the breade gentlye of the glasse, and then you shall perceave the Egges chaungede into vvater. Heerof vve must put five or sixe times in the Eyes, accordinge as the disease of the Eyes requireth, each time one droppe, and the Eye vvill vvithout doubte receave his sight agayn, this hath binne experimentede, both on men, & beastes.

Or,

Take Celidonia, vvith the rootes, and contund thē cruf he out the sappe thereof, and put it in a glasse, & the same beinge closelye stopped collocate it on some vvarme place, the continuance of 3. vveeckes nether must it stand to hot, because theras thē grovve vvormes in the glasse distill vvater heerout, & invugate heervvith your Eyeliddes.

When anye thinge chaunceth to come to anye mans Eye, or he be theron beaten, and hath hadde any thinge throwen therin.

Take vvomans milck vvich nourtureth a man Childe, one spoonefull, & the vvhyte of an Egge beate this vvell, & add heervnto Rosvvater, Fennell vvater, Eldervvater, Ruevvater, ana a spoonefull, mixe it vvell together, & put it in a glasse, make then a little Pillowe, of fine cleā hempe, lay the same in a savver, & povver therby sōvvhat out of the glass that it only be therof made-fyed, & apply that to the diseased Eyelidd, or on them both, if they be diseasede, the sayede pulvinar must be soe bigge, that it may cover both Eyes apart: And let it lye till it be dryede, and exsiccatede, and then

then made fye it agayne, and applye it as before, vvhich in this sorte you must continue, both night & day, till such time as you amende.

When anye man hath receavede a blowe on his Eye.

Take the rootes of Cicoreye, contunde them till they vvexe soft, and tender, mixe therewith the vvhyt of an Egge, & applye it on the Eye vvhich hath receavede the blowe.

Or,

Take Celedonia, & Agrimony, cōtunde them the one vvith the other, of each alike, & vvhe you can not obtayn them green, made fye thē as then vvith vvhyte of Egges, & applye the same in a little bagge on the diseased Eye, and as often, as it exsiccateth, made fye the same agayne. This is not onely good for all diseases of the Eyes, but also for all dolour of the Eyes, vvhich taketh his originall out of inflammatione.

For tumefactione of the Eyes.

Take the vvhyte of one, or two Egges, beate them vvell together, and put thē in a copper basen, adde therunto Pigeons bloode, vvhich issueth out of her Necke, calefye the same, & annoynte it on the Eyes.

When as anye bodye hath fervent greace leape in his Eyes.

Applye thereon a little cloth beinge medefyede in vvine, and then applye another thereon, being made fye in sorrell vvater, or Rose vvater.

When anye dust flyeth in the Eyes.

Lay 3. graynes of coccu seedes in his Eyes, & cause him shutt his Eyes, and as then they goe rovnde about the Eyes,

and bringe the dust vvith them.

For tenebrouse Eyes.

VVhe as the Fennell hath blossomed and the seede is mature, cut it thē of before it vvexe harde, tye this descided seede together, & lay this in a pot *stratum super, stratum*, novv the pot being replenished, infuse therō vinegar, & vvhae half one half other, till the Fennell be covered, & lay thereon a vvoodē trencher, & above that a vveightye stone, & then cover it close, heerof thou shalt all vvayes after meales cate a discided shive of Fennelle. This continueth a year good.

An oculare unguent for meliorizatione of the sight.

Take freshe March butter 3j. the greace of Meles à qu. of an ounce or more, pingveditye of an ovvle halfe a qu. of an ounce, or if vve can not obtayne the same take then Beares greace, 3j. let them liquefy together, & give one qualme or two annoynt heer vvith your Eyliddes, and put therof a little in the Corners of the Eyes. And vvhen any body hath extreame payn, vve may then take a peece of black taffataye, & sprede heerof thereon, and applye that on the Eye.

To make cleere sight.

Take freshe Iuniper berryes, replenishe ther vvith a glasse, and infuse thereon Aqua vitæ, and let the same stand five dayes after other, & droppe heerof in thye Eye.

Or,

Take the gaule of a Cocke, mixe the same vvith hony, & annoynte ther vvith the Eyes, & they vvill continue their claritude, as long as you live. Others adde ther vvnto Hares, & Eeles gaules, and doe also extolle, and commende the same.

For diseases of the Eyes.

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Another for tenebrouse Eyes.

Take exsiccated Eyebright \mathfrak{z} j. Fennelle seed \mathfrak{z} s. mixe this being smally cōtunded together, & heerof strewe in the morninges in the angles of your Eyes. Or, vvashe your Eyes both Evening, and morninge vvith Strawberrye vvater.

For dolour, and tenebrouses of the Eyes.

Take clean, & pure vvhyt Alumme, the magnitude of a hasellnutt, lay the same in half a pot full of vvater, & ther let him liquefy the continuance of a day. Madefy in the same vvater a little sponge, & vvhen you goe to bedde madefy heervvith your Eyes, and permit it of it ounce accorde to exsiccate, & heervvith take your rest, for heervvith have divers binne cured.

For an imbicille, and teuebrouse sight.

Take Malmasye, Rosvvater ana \mathfrak{lb} ij. Aloe \mathfrak{z} j. the vvhytes of ten Egges, Suger of Candy \mathfrak{z} s. Cummin \mathfrak{z} s. put al this together in a glasse, and collocate it in the Sunne the continuance of sixe dayes, the strayne the same, & adde therunto prepared Tutia, being smally pulverized, on a stone \mathfrak{z} j. (others take \mathfrak{z} j s.) & keepe it in a glasse.

An excellent confection for the sight.

Take Celidonia, Cummin, Fennell seed Ivey seed, Parsely seed, *Sileris montana* ana half a quart. of an ounce, Iuniper berries, vvhyte Saxifrage, ana a quarter of an ounce, Chamedrios, Hisope, Pulege, Dille, Ginger, Cloves, Cinnamome, ana \mathfrak{z} j, contūd al these together to powder, and stirre, or mixe it vvith clarified honye \mathfrak{lb} j s. and ebuliate the same to a confectione.

For an imbicillede sight.

In the first 3. or 4. dayes of the nude Moon, effodicate the yellovve Mouse care, the more this herbe is expressede to the Sūne, & the more it growveth in stonye places, the better it is: exsiccate this herb in the shaddovve, & he vvwhich hath tenebrous Eyes, must tye the same in a fine cloth, & suspēde the same on his bare body, on his brestbone. VVe may also distille a vvater out of this herbe, and droppe the same both Evening, & morninge in your Eyes.

Or,

Take iuyce of Fennelle roote, Aloe, VVomans milcke, ana \mathfrak{z} s. mixe them vvell together, & invngate thervvith the Eyes.

A Water for heauye Eyes.

Take bleuve Corne-Roses, & put the in a glasse, & stopp them close together, collate them in an Antes hille, the continuance of 2. monethes, and it vvill resolve into vvater, vvwhich maketh cleere Eyes.

Another for heauye, and tenebrous Eyes.

Take vvhyte Vitriolle, Camphir, Alumme ana a qu. of an ounce, contunde each apart, & then put them together in a pot, infuse therone a quarte of the best vvine, occlude the pot close together, & let it boyle avvay the one quart. therof, and then let it stande till it be vvell settled. Reserve this in a glasse vvell occludede, & put a little therof in the corners of the Eyes.

Collyrion of D. Paulo Riccio the Kinge Ferdinandus his Physitione, impartede vnto vs of an especialle favour.

℞. Viridis aris subtiliss. triti, in petia de panho

panno lineo, vel serico, ligati 3 ij. Tutia cū aqua Rosarū, Chelidonia, Euphrasia, Fœniculi, præparata, Aluminis crudi, ana 3 j. Camph. 3 j. vitrioli albi 3 s. pulverisentur omnia minutiss. & infundantur in aquis Rosarū, Sambuci, ana quart. q. s. præter viride eris. V Which must suspende noe longer then 12. houers in the sayed Collyrion, nether may it be crushed out, but must vse every vweek thrice vvith a little fether, & it maketh a sharpe, and duringe sight.

Another Collyrion.

Take Cāphir 3 j. Tutia præp. 3 j. Mal-masy 3 iiij. Fēnell-vvater as much, mixe it vvell together, & vse heerof Evening and morninge.

An excellent good Collyrion for all diseases of the Eyes, & it must be made in the Month of May.

Take Fennelle, Rue, Eyebright, *Ferraria*, Endive, Celidonia vvith the roote, Betonye, Iuye, Agrimonye, VVoodebine, Night shade, broad, & narrowve Plā-tine, Hoggesgrasse, Peppervorte, Tormentille, VVormevvoode, Horsetayle, Chickevveede, *Vngula*, *Flammula*, ana M j. contunde, and choppe all these herbes, and then put them in a tinne platter, infuse theron oulde vvhyte vvynne, clarifiede honye, the vrine of a man Childe of tvvo yeares of age, of each alike, that the herbes have not to little, but be ther-vvith coverde, occlude it close together, & so let it stand the space of 8. or 10. dayes on some coole place, distille it then through a glasse helm thrice after other, the first time of the herbes, & the other tvvo turnes onely of the vvater, reserve this in a glasse, becaus vvnto al diseases of the Eyes, & especially for the Cataractes it is more precious then gould. Heerof vve must in the morninge fastinge, & in the Evening before meates, & vvhe you goe to bedde, everye time dropp one, or

tvvo droppes in your Eyes, bendig your head sufficientlye backvvardes, because it may the better be dispearced the Eyes.

Another excellent Collyrion.

Replenishe a pellicane or glasse half full of honye, add thervvnto cut vvhyte bread, that it may be made fyed in the honye, occlude it closelye on the toppe, collocate the same as then in an Antes hillocke the continuance of 30. dayes, & the you shall finde therein a cleervvater, strayne this throughe a cloute in another glasse, and applye it in the sunne.

Or,

Take præparede Tutiam, half a qua. of an ounce, Aloe 3 j. vvhyte Vitrioll 3 s. Fennellvvater, Rosvvater, & Celidonia vvater ana 3 ij. and mixe them together.

Another precious Collyrion.

Take præparede Tutia, halfe a quar. of an ounce, vvhyte Ambre 3 j s. Pearles 3 j. Mother of Pearle G. iiij. Camphir, vvhyt combured Vitrioll, Scif Albi out of the Apothecarye, ana a qu. of an ounce, contunde, & pulverisate the vvell together on a stone, vvith Rose-vvater, a quart. & half an ounce, Celidonia vvater, and vvater of Mayflowvers, Fennelle vvater, yellovve Elder vvater, vvater of bleuve corne Roses, of Eyebrighte, ana a qu. of an ounce, reserve the same diligentlye in a glasse, & everye day stirre it aboute tvvice a daye. And vvhe you desire to vse heerof first of all as then stirre the glasse, and vvhe the poulder is agayn settled put therout into a little glasse then you vvill vse, & let this little glasse vvarme in your hand, & droppe certayn droppes therof in the Eyes, and as then you shall perceave the virtues therof, in corroboration of the Eyes, & correctione of the Rheumes.

For diseases of the Eyes.

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Another Precious Collyrion for corroboracione of the sight.

Take preparede Tutia, 3j. Masticke, 3℥. vwhyte Ambre G 24, Fennellvwater, of Celidonia, of Roses, of Eyebright, of Ferraria, of Plantine, ana 3℥. these foresayed thinges must be smallelye pulverisated the one vvith the other, & put thē in the sayede vvater, & let them stande a moneth & it is then made. This vvater you must invngate externallie on the Eyeliddes, and not in the Eyes, vvhen as you goe to bedde, and in the morninges vvhen you arise vvash them of agayne vvith fayre vvater, and then you shalbe freedde from the spectacles.

For the Eyes, that you shall not have neede of anye Spectacles.

Take vvomans milcke vvich sucketh a mā Childe, 3 spoonesfulle, & the vrine of the same Childe 4 spoonesfull, the vwhyte of a nue layede Egge, & Cāphir 3j. put all this together in a pot, & let it calefye on an ovē, made fye therein little linnen cloutes, apply them on the Eyes, and ther let them lye the vvhole night, vse this thice, everye quarter of a yeare once.

Another for the same.

Take an angust neckede glasse, & put a little honye therein, and collocate that glasse in a Antes hillocke, & they in one night replenishe the glasse, stoppe as thē the sayede glasse least the Antes runne therout: then take past, & circumvolute the glasse therein, & place the same in an oven vvith Rye breade, and you shal as then finde the Antes permutatede into vvater, & that is the best vvater, for it cureth all diseases of the Eyes.

An experimentede Collyrion, of the aged knight Wolfe of Egelsfeyn.

℥. Tutia prepar. 3j. Sacchari candi, Aloes lota, ana 3℥. Viridis aris prepar. G. 5. Aqua Fœniculi, 3iij. aqua Rosarum, Plantaginis, ana 3ij. Aqua hordei, in qua coxerint Mirilli, & Balanfia, 3j. vini albi odoriferi parū, misce fiat Collyrion.

An excellent Collyrion for tenebrous, and fluctuous Eyes.

Take smalle pulverisatede Copper-roost, the biggenes of a hasellnut, tye the same in a little cloth, suspende it in a glasse, of oulde vvine. And of this vvynne you must everye Eveninge, & Morning droppe two or thre droppes therof in your Eyes: And if the same be to corrodent: diffude as then that vvynne, & take other, & let not this little cloth suspend above thre howvers therein.

A most admirable Collyrion, for corroboracione of the Eyes.

Take Celidonia, Agrimonie, Fennelle, Rue, Sileris montani, Eyebright, Ferraria, redde Roses, ana ℥ss. stoppe thē, & contunde them greene together, and put them in a Alembicke: adde thē therunto contundede Cloves, & longe Pepper of each 3ss. permit the same to stande in the Sunne 14 dayes, & then distille it in Balneo. This corroborateth the sight exceedinglye, that ther have binne Persons vvich vvare deprived of sight the continuance of 20 yeares, and yet have heerby receavede agayne their sight.

Another which oftentimes hath binne tryede.

Take Fēnelle, Ferraria, Ivye, Rue, Be-tonye, Pimpernelle, Sage, Agrimonie, Chamedrios, Eyebright, Elenium, Celidonia, each of them green, each a reasonable handefulle, contunde it all to a massa, & distille the same, but first of all infuse as much vrine of a man Childe

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theron, as vvill cover the herbes, let the gentle boyle together halfe an houer longe, & adde therunto as yet sixe spoonesfulle of honye, and 12 Pepper cornes finelye pouldrede, let this as yet decocte a little, and then distille it. This vvater serveth for all diseases of the Eyes.

Another.

Take five nue layede Egges, & roste them harde, take out the yolcke therof, and put the vvhyte in a cloute, addinge therunto halfe as much lues stone, crush, it out, & dilligentlye mixe it vvith Fennelle vvater, put it in a glasse, & droppe the vvater in your Eyes, vvater of Celidonia is profitable for all diseases of the Eyes.

Another for the same.

Take the blossoms of Fennelle, replenish therewith a glasse, occlude the same & collocate it in a place vvher the Sunne shines hottest, and it vvill give a vvater from it selfe, put that in the Eyes, & it clarifyeth the sight.

A precious remedye for the restitution of the sight, which beinge vsed but a fortnighte, hath restored sight agayne, of the which he was deprivede seaven yeare after other. Of the Arch Duke Fredericke.

Take Rue, Betonye, Celidonia, Saxifrage, Eybrighte, Libistricū, Ancū, Cinnamonome, & Pulegiū, ana ʒjss. make heerof a fine pulviscle, and vse it vvith your meates, you may also mixe it vvith your potionc. *Probatum est.*

When anye man is wholye, & cleane blinde.

Take a goode quantitye of Crickets, contunde them in a Morter, and crush out the humiditie therof, through a

clothe, & dropp every day heerof thrice in thy Eyes, in each Eye one droppe, at Night, Noone, and Morninge, till such time your sight returne.

For all diseases of the Eyeliddes.

For payne of the Eyeliddes.

Take Litharge mixe it vvith Vineger, & oyle Olive together, till it resemble an vngvente, annoynte heerewith your Eyeliddes everye Eveninge, Or, contunde the seede of VVatercresse vvith vvine, & invngate therewith the dolorous Eyeliddes.

For the Vermin of the Eyeliddes.

Take the bladders vvich the Gouldsmiths vse to the vvashinge of their Silver, exsiccate the same, and heerewith vvipe oftentimes your Eyeliddes & the vermin falleth therout.

For the same.

Take Ginger, Cloves, ana ʒj. *Lapidu Iudaici*, a qua. of an ovnce, contunde all this together: inscende, or set on fyera peece of baken, & let the same dropp, in coude vvater, then take the greace out of the vvater, & make of the sayed powder an vngvent, vvich is exceedinge goode for the vermin of the Eyeliddes, for vvhe therewith vve annoynt them they immediatlye departe.

Or,

Roaste a nue layede Egge, in hot ashes, because it might be passing harde, peece it & tye it soe hott in a linnen cloth, and applye the same to your Eyelides, as hot as you cā tollerate it, & the vermin falle presentlye out of the Eyeliddes doe this thrice after other.

Remedyes

Remedyes agaynst all diseases
of the Eares.

Agaynst surditye, whether it be of any Rheumes, or anye other thinge what soever.

Take ̄ss. of Bayberries, contunde it wth boyle it in good vvhite vvyne, and let the suffumigatione therof, before meates, ascēd through a funnell, vvarm, into the Eares, also vvhē you goe to bedde, a goode vvhile after meales.

For difficultye of Hearinge.

Take Antes Egges, and frye thē vvell in oyle Olive, crushe, & strayne them verye harde through a cloth, and adde therunto as much axungietye of Cowes feete, mixe it together, and it draweth all out vvhich is in the Eares, & administ^reth good auditiōe.

Or,

Take the roote of *Angelica*, ligate the same in a little peece of cloth, & lay the same involved in Rye paste, & then as breade let it be bakede, thē breacke therof the bread, & take the cloth as hot therout as you can, expresse, and vvringe it over a glasse, & ther as then droppeth an aquositye therout, præs^rve that. Administer heereof oftentimes in thy Eares, & it expelleth all surdirye.

Or,

Take the vvater vvhich is distilled of blacke thorne leaves, invngate therwth oftentimes the Temples of the heade.

Or,

Take five, or sixe, heades of Poppye, breacke them in peeces, and cause them ebulliate vvhith vvater, & let the dampe therof through a funnelle ascende into your Eares.

For buzzinge of the Eares.

Take Rye breade vvarme out of the

oven, & put therin honye, & hould this at thy Eares. Or els let 2 or 3 droppes of Oyle of yolckes of Egges droppe in thy Eares.

For Surditye, which taketh her originalle, out of anye shootinge of gunnes.

Take contundede Juniperberries, & kneade them to a paste, & permit them bake vvhith breade: & it beinge pistatede, breacke it & hould it at thy Eares, being very vvarme, by times, & fastinge in the Morninge.

For Hearinge.

Take *Salpētra*, a quar. of an ovvnce, Neeffvorte, ̄j. Safferne, ̄ss. contūde the same smalle, & made fy it vvhith Vineger, make therof little Cakes beinge pittede in the middest therof, & let them exsiccate. VVhen as vve purpose to vse thē, vve must mixe them vvhith Vineger, vvhich is not to tarte, & dropp therof in the Eares, and it purifyeth admirablye the conductes of the Eares.

For defecte of hearinge.

Vse in your Eares the iuyce of Nettles mixede vvhith Vineger, or sappe of Rue vvhith the Vrine of a man Childe, or put oyle of Juniper in thy Eares.

For Hearinge, a tryede remedye.

Mixe oyle of Violettēs vvhith oyle Olive, and the same havinge stode sixe vvecks, in the Sūne, droppe therof two or thre droppes, in thy Eares, as often thou comest out of the Bath, vse it oftē, & it is adiuvalbe to the auditorye sence, and corroborateth also, thy heade.

For Rheumes of the Eares, and buzzinge of the same.

Crushe out the iuyce of reddle vvillo-

F ij vve

vve leaves, or els put therin a little Hear-
nes axungierye.

For defecte in Hearinge.

Take vwhyte Neefinge roote ʒj. Ca-
storeum, ʒj. Cologvintida, ʒj. Sal Petra ʒj.
Euphorbium ʒi. ebulliate it together in
oyle of Roses, ʒj. and a quart. & Vineger
ʒj. and of the iuyce of Apples ʒj. and a
quart. and let them all evaporate, and
seeth avway till the Oyle, and as the stra-
ygne it through a little clothe. Put theer
of vwith a little fether certayne droppes
in thy Eares.

Or,

Take Mariorane, Pulegium, of each
Mj. put it in a little bagge, seeth it in
vvine, & then applye the bagge on your
Eyes.

Or,

Take the Gaule of a Hare, & the Gaule
of a Pickerelle, vwith butter of vvomans
Milcke, mixe them vvell together, and
invngate heervvith rovnde about thy
Eares, & also dropp some therof therin.

For buzginge of the Eares.

Take Nuttemegges, & grosselye con-
tunde them, infuse as then therō a little
Vineger, and VVater, & soacke them a
little the one vwith the other, & then di-
stille the same: Heerof you must droppe
a little in thy Eares.

Agaynst beatinge of the beares.

Take blacke Neefingerootes vvhich
are freshe, contunde them, & crushe the
iuyce therout, impose heerof certayne
droppes in the Eares: If the sayede roote
vveare exsiccatede as then contunde it
smalle, to poulder, rye it in a cloute, and
boyle an other Neefinge Roote in vva-
ter, & as the made fy the clout vvherin
is the poulder in that vvater, & droppe
it in the Eares. Heervvith have divers

men binne curede, & if it chaunced anye
inflammatione happenede to the Heade,
take then vvomans Milcke, & put therin
a little Camphir, administer the same to
the Patient to drinke.

*If anye Person hath longe binne deprived
of his Hearinge.*

Droppe a little Goates gaule in his
Eares, and it is verye excellent for the
same.

A precious remedie for defecte of Hearinge.

Take an Onione, and excavate the
same, povver therin a little iuyce of Gar-
licke, a little iuyce of VVormevvoode,
and a little vvomans Milcke, roast this
sayed Onione on hot coles, and then
strayne the on vwith the other, through
a little linnen clothe, and droppe therof
a little in thy Eares.

For defecte in Hearinge.

Take iuyce of an Onione, vwith a little
hony mixede, calefy the same, & droppe
it in your Eares. Some there are vvhich
vse the vrine of a yonge vvhelpe vvhich
as yet can not goe,

Or,

Take the rootes of Cichorye, vwith
the leaves therof, & drye the same in an
oven, and pulverisate the same, put this
poulder in a nue pot, occlude the same
& burye it vnder grovnde the continu-
ance of five dayes, and then the poulder
altereth it selfe into vvater, put it in thy
Eares: this is also goode for the Catarra-
ctes of the Eyes, being therō invngatede.

For difficultye of Hearinge.

Take a Quince, cut the same in the
middeste, & applye those peeces on thy
Eares, and it vvill a mende.

Or, Take an Ecle, & drayve the same

8, or

8, or 10 times throughe a course linnen clote, vvith out faulte, because by this meanes the viscositye may be abolis hed therof. Divide him as then in parcelles vvithout fleaing therof, then broach those parcelles, and vvithout faulte roaste them: vvhen as novv he beginneth to be fervente, & the pingvediry dropeth out collecte the same in a glasse, & expose the same to the Sunne, the space of 14 dayes. Heerof droppe into the Eare of the Patiēt cōminge forth of the bath, but he must as then decline himselfe on his fovynde Eare, because the axungiety might disperse it selfe in the Eare.

Or,

Decoete a vivifcente Eele, in a pot of vvater, skimme therof the axungiety of the Eele, reserve the same, & let it stād a certayn time, droppet herof 3 droppes in thy Eare, & applye theron a little linnen cloth, & therō, a hotte vvhyte loofe, & ther let it vvexe could, vse this as lōge till you perceave meliorisatione.

Or,

Take an inveterate Oyle cāne, vvich as yet is pingvedinous internallye, insperge the same also internallye vvith pulverisatede Brinistone close the same together, & collocate the canne on hot coles, because the Brimstone mighte therein be liqvesfyede, let the suffumigatione heerof ascende to thy Eares. If ther be greate inflammatiō adioynede ther vvith, Take as thē the sappe of *Sedum*, or Houseleecke, vvomans Milcke, & Rosevvater, mixe all these together, & pigvesfyetherin a little Cotten, and ligate the same on your Eares.

Or,

Take figges, and Mustarde seede, decoete them in vvine & let the suffumigatione therof ascende to thy Eares, also a little vvine dropp therein. Others take Hisope, & Rue & vse it in the same manner.

For all payne of the Eares.

In primis, vvash the Eare in honye

vvater, and then droppe in the Eare oyle of Violetes, and oyle of Roses.

For tumefactione of the Eares.

Take vvater vvich is collectede out of Ashe vvooode lyinge on the fyer, and droppe the same in the Eare, as hot as you can tollerate it.

For ulceratione of the Eares.

Droppe the iuyce of Scabious, or of Pepper vvorte, in thy Eares. And it purifyeth exceedinglye.

For Earewigges.

Take the rootes of Valeriane, & contunde them te poulder, adde thervnto a little oyle Olive, strayne it through a clothe & make it vvarme, & droppe ther of a little in thy Eare, & the vvorme vvill immediatlye dye, and of him selfe come forth.

Or,

Take a Horseshoe, and fervefy the same, lay heeron a seede of an Onione, & put theron a little Vineger, and let the suffumigatione heerof ascende through a Funnelle into thy Eares, & immediatly the Earevvigge dyeth. Or put in your Eare a little oyle of *Castoreū*, or sappe of Rue, or iuyce of VVormevvooode & he presentlye dyeth.

Or, Take an Apple of the best, roast the same, & turne the stalcke therof to vvardes thy Eare, & the vvorme vvill of himselfe come forth to the odoure of the Apple.

Or, Take Sovver leaven, & applye it on thy Eare, and the vvorme vvill come out, to the hole of the Eare, vvich as thē vvith an Instrumente vve may take out. Or, Take vvilde Thime, & bake the same in tansyes, and houlde this cake vvarme to the Eare. Or, Take a shive of breade, & annoynete the same vvith honye, and freshe butter, toast the same on

the coles & lay it on thy Eare, & he vvill come out.

When as a Worme is crepte into anye mā's Eare.

Take Pellitorie of the vvalle cōtund it very small mixe it vvith knotted Gallicke, & fault, strayne it through a cloute, & put in the Eare, and the vvorme as thē either dyeth, or commeth out olive.

Or,

Take the Patient his ovvne vrine, mixe thervvith a goode handfulle of sau lte, mixe it vvell together, & made fy therin 4 dubble cloutes, & applye them on, and of the Necke.

Or,

Take roasted Peasen, & VVormevvoode, vvich hath soackede on night in *Aquavita*, adde heervnto a little vvine Vineger, & *Santalum*, and applye that on the heade. But if soe be you hadde gottē one vvorm, or tvvō, & the remanent of vvormes vvoulde not follovv take, as thē the poulder of those vvorme vvich you have, beinge exsiccate, & droppe this pulviscle vvith stronge *Aquavita* in thy Eares, and vvithout doubt it vvill helpe thee.

Or,

Take the sappe of VVormevvood, & of Persickeleaves, put that in thy Eares. Mixe thervvith Oxegaule, Vineger, and a little Suet, strayne it and put it in the Eares.

Or,

Soacke Chickvveede in *Aquavita*, the space of 3 dayes, & droppe keeros in thy Eares, and the VVormes vvill dye.

Of Sangvinatione of the Nose.

When anye mans Nose bleedeth excesssivelye.

Take of those Eggeshelles vyherin have binne Chickēs, pulverisate them, and blowe them yp into his Nose. Or, Take a little Cotten & made fy the same

in blacke Brionye vvater, and insparge the sayede poulder thereon, & thē crush it into the Nose.

Or,

Take a toadestoole, vvich growveth on an Eldertree, exsiccate, & pulverisate the same, administer the same to the Sangvinolent Patient to drinke & the fluxione vvill cease.

Or,

Take vvhyte Vineleaves, contunde them to poulder, and vse them vvith the Cotten, as you did vvith the Poulder of the Eggeshelles.

Or,

Take Asses dunge, & tye the same on his heade, and the fluxion of bleedinge vvill diminifhe, and cease.

To prohibite the fluxione of bleedinge, ether out of the Nose, or out of a wounde.

Take of that vvolle vvich growveth in the flovvers of *Carduus Benedictus* or in the Thistle flovvers, vvhen they are mature, accordinge to the place of sangvinatiō must you applye of this vvolle, thereon, & then vvith your finger crush, or vvith a cloth tye the vvolle stiflye thereon. VVhen a Vayne after phlebotomye vvoulde not be stenchede, tye thereon this vvolle & it vvill immediatly be restraygnede.

But if soe be the Patient did soe vehementlye bleede out of the Nose, that vvith these meanes it coulde not be restraygnede, take then the roots of redde Poppye, & a little scrape them vvwhether they be green, or drye & impose of these scrapinges in thy nostrelles, & give him therof a root vnder his tunge, & it vvill immediatlye cease bleedinge. And if the fluxione be in a vvounde, and this vvoule vvill not helpe, applye as then thereon these scraped rootes till such time it be restraygnede. VVhen as vve lay, or tye a peece of vpright Steele, betwene the shoulders on the Necke, the

For Sanguinatione of the Nose.

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the fluxion is immediatlye restrayned,
to vvitte vwhen vve bleede of the Nose.

Or,

Take a little branch of *Symphitum*, vnder the tunge, & the blood stencheth, in like sorte also doth *Elenium* root, vwhen as therof vve houlde a peece vnder the Tunge.

Agaynst bleedinge of the Nose.

Take rootes of Tormentille, of *Alchimilla*, ana a qu. of an ounce, cut them to thinne shives, & lay them in half a pinte of vvhite vvine, the vvhole continuāce of a night, then drinck therof vwhen you please, but every thirde day you must take fresh rootes, vse this every moneth in the increasing of the Moon, till the sanguinatione be stenchede.

Or,

Take the Masse of a deade mans *Cranium*, or scull, tye it in a little thinne silke cloute, & apply that to the sanguinolent Patient his Nose, & it helpeth. Take *Burh* roote in your hande, & as soon as the same vvaxeth to be vvarm, the fluxion ceaseth.

To restrayne the Sanguinatione, of the Nose, or of anye other part what soever, when as there are noe other meanes invented to prohibite the sanguinolente fluxion of the same.

Take a nue blacke felte Hatte, (some in place heerof take redd Scarlet) cut the same in minute morcelles, add thereunto as much svvines dung, put this together in a nue pot, & lute the same verye close, situate as then the pot on a fier of coles, and cobure the same to poulder, then contunde it, and keep it. And vvhē you vvill vse it, take lint, and insparge it theron, and soe depresse the same in the

vvound, Nostrelles, or Vayn. The vvomen may alsoe vse this remedye agaynst the bloody flixe, vvith a Sponge, vvwhich is made fye in vvine Vineger, vwhen as vve insparge the sayed poulder theron, and soe apply the same: vve must permit the same to lye, and continue thre dayes in a vvounde.

Or.

Circumvolve about the secrete partes of the Sanguinolent Patient, a cloth beinge made fye in VVine Vineger. To vvomen on their Brestes.

Or,

Els vse fresh voydede excrementes of a Svvine in this manner, Or, effodicate out of the earthe the root of the stinginge Nettles, give them to the Sanguinolent in his hande, and the fluxione ceaseth.

Another kinde of bloode stenchinge remedye.

Take Nutmegges, Anisum, Calmus, and the stones of Crevis, ana halfe a qu. of an ounce, smally pulverisatede, administre heerof ʒj. in a little draught of redde vvine.

Or,

Take *Bursa pastoris*, Mj. in the finistrehāde, and the roote of the same vnder the tung, & as soon as it beginneth to vvexe vvarme the fluxione ceaseth.

Or,

Take a glasse vvwhich is reasonable vvye de on the toppe, take thē a little peece of paper, the biggenes of a groate, sticke therō three or four little endes of vvaxe candles, then agayne paste this little paper on the breste, and overvvhelme the glasse therone, and then the little lightes are extinguished, and the glasse drawveth, and as it vvcare sucketh the bloodetovvards him.

And

And if soe be anye bodye had this fluxion in both his nostrilles, you may as then applye the glasses on both his brestes, on the foresayede manner: but the glasse may not continue to longe theron, because it presently vexeth black therunder, vvhetherfore vve must oftentimes aulter, and exchange it.

Or,

Those vvhich have a greate fluxione may not girde themselves, nether as the must they be to vvarm apparrelled. Applye also vvater & Vineger on his foreheade: Or vvith lintseede meale make a little paeft, beinge mixede vvith vvater, & vineger, spredde it on a cloth, & apply it on his foreheade.

Agaynst the impure excrescences which growe in the Nose.

Make tentes of exsiccatede *Gentiana*, & thruste them into the nostrilles, and they vvill dilate themselves: Then take *Salis Gemma*, a qu. of an ounce, Franckincence, and Masticke, of each half a qu. of an ounce, pulverisate it, & adde therunto the iuyce of *Celidonia*, an ounce, & oyle olive lb j. let them all boyle together to an vnguent, & then heervvith invngate the sayede tentes,

Or,

Invngate the tentes vvith the confection *Hiera Logady*.

Or,

Invngate, such a superfluous excrescens, vvith a fether made fyede in strong vineger, vvherin before hath binn boyled Pigeons dunge.

Or,

Invngate theron the vnguent *Apostolicum*, as bigge that it may cover the excrescence, & insparg the vnguent vvith the poulder of *Arisu*, and applye this therone, and it vvell corrode all that

vvhich is alienate.

For the Toothach.

For greate shootinge of the Teeth.

Take rotunde Pepper, vvhyt Frankincence, & adusted Bones contund the all together verie smalle, mixe it vvith vvhyte of Egges to a paeft, spredd it on a cloth, & apply it on the Cheecke vvher you have the payne.

A tryede remedye for Toothach.

Take the internall barckes of an Oake, vvith the leaves therof, cut the small, and mixe them together, make therof little puppetes, as bigg that the one may cover the tooth, boyle them in vineger, & applye them on the tooth as vvarme, as you can tollerate the same, & the one beinge could then take an other vvhich is vvarme.

For Rheumes of the Teeth.

Take a qu. of an ounce of redde Nettle rootes, a qu. of an ounce of vvhyte floaes, ebuliate them in halfe a pinte of vvyn, as long as vve vse to seeth harde Egges, the take the vvyn in your mouth, as hot as you can tollerate the same, and vse this longe, and oftentimes.

For the Toothach.

Take the posterioir parte of a Goose quille, but not the quille it self, burne the same to poulder, make of this pouldes a little paeft vvith honye, apply that to the afflicted Tooth, but vve must first strippe of the fethers of the quille before vve adure the same.

Or,

Take Gaulenuttes, long Pepper, Alum.

lumme ana a quart. of an ounce, pulverisate them, and then ebulliate the same in a quart of good vvine, vnto the one halfe therof, & take heerof in your mouth as hot as you can tollerate it, and it being frigifyede, take agayn fresh, till all payne beceafede.

Or.

Take Piretrum, Mastick, & Alumme, ana halfe a qu. of an ounce, Cubebes, & Cardamome, ana ʒʒ. Sugar half an ounce, contund them all very small, & mixe them together, fervefyce a little draught of vvhyt vvine, & put therī of this poulder, the bignes of a hasellenutte, mixe it vvell together, & reayne heerof in your mouth, and it expelleth the dolour of your teeth.

An excellent poulder for the Tooth-ach.

Take glassegaule, or Cristalle, or in place therof take Sandstone, or els take two of these thinges together, and take as much contunded Pepper as ther is of this sayed poulder, & if it vveare to acute, take then but the thirde parte of Pepper, accordinge as vve can tollerate the same, vse of this poulder everye day once, vvhen you feele the Tooth ach to approach you, & vse it as lōg till the doloure be ceafede, vve may also vse it althoughe vve have indeede noe payne, for it maketh them hard vvhyt, & strong also it exēpteth al fœtor of the same: & you must vse it after this sort take it in the mouth, & apply it on the teeth betvvē the lippes, & then shutt your teeth, and mouth, and keepe your mouth so longe shut till it bite noe more. Then vvith vvater vvash your mouth, & keep your teeth close together, least the viscositye chaunce to come into your mouth, and it exempte the all tumefactione, and doloure.

For Tooth ach.

Take of the internalle barcke of the roote of a Sloae tree, Mj. put it in a pot, & infuse vvater theron, adde therunto a spoonefulle, & a halfe of pulverisatede Pepper, decocte it vvell, & take therof Evening, & morninge in thy month, & then vvash thy mouth till such time the viscositye be cleane gone. Then take vvater cresse Mj. contunde it, and put it in a pot vvith vvine, & vvash heervvith your mouth, both Evening, & mornin- & rubbe your gummēs vvith the finger, for it causeth the gummēs to increase, & keepeth the teeth vvhyte, and sounde.

Or,

Take the vvater in vvich you have vvashed your handes, three morninges after other, or els as often as you please, and vvash heervvith your teeth.

Or,

Take *Carduum Veneris*, cut them as yet standing on the feelde, vvith the vvhole stalcke therof, in the midst of vvich sticke you shall finde a vvorme, tye the sayede vvorme in a cloute, & hange him about your Neck, & vvhen the vvorme dyeth the dolour of the teeth presentlye ceaseth.

An experimented remedye, for the Tooth ach.

℞. *Salvia*, *Flor. Cammom.* ana P. j. *Campho.* Gij. *Florum Lavend.* *Piperis*, *Thuris*, ana ʒ j. *Sandara.* ʒ v. *Piretri* ʒ iij. *Mellis Ros. col.* ʒ ij. *Vini albi odoriferi*, ʒ iijʒ. *Aceti albi*, ʒ 6. *misce.*

Or,

Take *Ferrariam*, concocte it in oulde vvine, & take it vvarm in your mouth, & there keep it a certayn time. It expelleth all ach, you may also apply the herbe externallye on your Cheecke.

Or,

Or,

Take the roote of a Iuniper tree, and scrape of the impurest therof, cut them a little, & decoct them in vvater, & it thē resembleth redde vvine, take heerof in your mouth as hot, as you can tollerate the same, & vvhen it is could, spit it out, and take agayn fref he, till the dolour ceaseth.

D. Peyser of Engelstadt his remedye for the Tooth ach.

Take thre rootes of the greate Sloabush each of them as bigg as a finger, take also Masticke, vvwhite Franckinsence, ana a qu. of an ounce, redd Mirrhe 3 j. ten leaves of Sage, contund them, & decoct them in a pot vvith redde vvine, closely occluded, let it seeth till it be sodden, and exhalatede avvaye the depth of thre fingers, vvash heervvith the teeth all vvayes beinge before vvarmede, five or sixe times a day reserve it in thy mouth as lōg as thou canst. Some take only a good hādefull of Sage, vvith the roots & decoct thē in a quarte of vvine till it be evaporated the depth of tvvo fingers, & reserve this as fervēt as they cā in their mouthes, on the afflicted teeth.

Or,

Take Rosemaryvvater, & keepe the same vvarme in your mouth and it vvil helpe you.

Herman Golcuker his poulder for all manner of Tooth ach.

Take Cummine, Cubebes, & Eleniū of each a like, beinge smally contunded, take therof as much as you can lay on a groate, and insparge it on a peece of roasted bread, infuse therō of the best vvhyte vvine, & let it stande a quart. of an hovver, thē caus the Patiēt to eat the poulder vvith the breade, and to drinke the

vvine. This may be vsede agaynst al kindes of tooth ach, for he boasteth exceedingly therof.

Agaynst all Tooth ach, takinge his originall of the corruptione therof.

Take Tutiam, thre quart. of a quar. of an ounce, vvhyte Vitriolle, Suger of Candye, of each halfe an ounce, Camphir, Salarmeniacke, Copperrooste, of each a quar. of an ounce, of the best Safferne, the magnitude of tvvo peasen, contunde each aparte, adde therūto, 2. quartes of the best vvine in a glasse, occlude it close together, and let it rest the continuance of 24. hovvers, oftentimes stirringe rounde the same. Then take a glazed pot, and put heerin the substance out of the glasse, suspend him over the fyre, cōtinually stirring the same vvith a spatula least it burne, and let it gently boyle the continuāce of an hovver, then let it coole 24. hovvers, beinge closely stoppde: strayne it thē through a cloth into a glasse close the same vvith vvaxe, and as often as it setteth any feces, as thē strayne it agayne for it continueth his vigoure manye yeares together, and the longer it continueth the better it is, it vveare best vve prepared it in fayre vveather, and in increasinge of the Moone. Heerin vve must madefye a little lint, vvich vve must ether applye in, or on the teeth (vvhen as first vve have cleanly vvashed the same) divers times after other, and thē you must vvash the teeth vvith cleane vvater: VVhich vvater is not only excellent, for all dolour of the Teeth, but also for all infirmities of the Mouth, and for the dryeth of the tunge vvhen as before vve have vvashed the mouth: for it presently thereafter cureth, and if it vveare to violente, and mordicant, vve as thē annoyēt the place vvith hony of Roses, vvherthrough the biting therof is assvaged.

An other for the same.

Take a little pouldred Pepper, put the same in a little gobblet of Vineger, and let it boyle, & decocte together, and take heereof in your mouth as fervent as you can, let it come, as much to the toth as is possible. And if it corrodede your lip-
pes, vvash your mouth vvith vvater a-
gayne.

Or.

Take a handefulle of Aron, beinge smally cut, ebulliat it in a pint of vvine, as long as vve vse to decocte a hard Eg-
ge, & take of this vvine in your mouth, & keep it on the afflicted toth, vse it of-
tentimes till the payne cease.

For the same.

Take contunded Piretrum, as bigg as a haselnutt, *Terram Sigilatam*, as much as a hemp seed, mixe it together vvith *Oleo de spica*, to a paest, sprede it on a peece of Parchemente, & applye it on that place vvher your toth greveth you, *Probatum*, Other applye it internally on the badde toth.

An excellent poulder for all manner of tooth ach, also for all other diseases therof.

Take litharge lb j. *Aluminis combusti*, Tartar, & barckes of the root of Celidonia, of each half an ounce, rootes of Buglosse a qu. of a pound, Piretrum half an ounce, contund them very smalle together, & infuse theron a poile of vineger, let this vvithout beinge coverede boyle avvaye the thirde parte therof keepe it in thy mouth, vvhe you feel any greefe, & take therof oftentimes in thy mouth
Probatum.

For dolour of the Teeth.

Take Camphir, & Piretrum, of each

alike, lay this poulder on the badd toth although it vveare of long cōtinuance.

Or,

Take vvater of Iuniperberrys, decocted vvith Camphir, & reserve the same a continuance of time in thy mouth.

Or,

Take alumme, a quantity of Rosvvater, let this on the fyre exhale, & exsiccate till such time the Vineger be evaporated, & the Alummme, agayne of a lapidialle obduratnes, then mixe agayn this Alumme vvith Rosvvater, & heereof retayne a little in your mouth.

Or,

Contunde the seede of Hennebane, vvith alummmevvater, applye this externally on the teeth, and it vvill helpe.

For Tooth ach.

Ebulliat in half a pint of vvine, a qua. of an ovnce of Treackle, mixe them vvell together heervvith oftentimes vvash thy mouth.

Or,

Boyle Camphir in Vineger, & vse it on the same manner.

A Cataplasma, for tumefaction of the Cheecke, takinge the originalle of Tooth ach.

Take *Malvarviscus*, nu 10. or 12. decoct thē in vvater, & take out the middlemost therof, then contund, and add therunto *Foenum Græcū*, Lintseede, seede of Dill, & Camomilleflowvers, ana half an ounce, Barly meale, an ounce, contund all these together vvith oyle of Camomille, & of Dille, of each an ovnce, and a halfe, and applye the same vvarme to your Cheecke.

For Tooth ach.

Take gentle Sage, Roseleaves, Iuniperberrys, rootes of Burrhes, Sloatree
rootes

rootes, of each M j. Mastick 3 j. boyl this vvith half a pinte of vvine till the latitude of two fingers be evaporatede, & take of the same as vvarm in the mouth as you can tollerate the same, on the same syde of the Toothach, & vse this oftentimes after other.

For the same.

Take Iuniper a qu. of an ounce, rootes of Tormentill, & of Pimpernellroote, of each a dragme, contund it sōvvhat grosselye, and decocte the same in redde vvine, & in a little Vineger, strayne it, & take heerof in thy mouth as vvarm as thou canst tollerate the same, on that syde vvher thy greefe is.

Or,

Take Piretrum, & vvhyt Saxifrage, ana 3 j. beig finely pulverisated, vvhyt vvaxe 3 iij. liquefy the vvaxe, & mixe thervvith the poulders, vse it in the Mornings *ie. iuno stomacho*, vvith a little parcell at once, chavving of the same, and it vvill extracte greate humiditie.

Or,

Take Piretrū, Bryonye rootes, of each half a qu. of an ounce, vvater of Vervvane, of elderflovvers, of each an ounce, & a quar. Aqua vitæ, a qu. of an ounce, mixe thē all together, vvhen as therof you desire to vse, you must as then calefy the same, noe more then at one time you intend to vse.

Another.

Decoct a Coloquintide Apple in vvater, then being decocted cut him in peeces, and apply of those parcelles on your tooth, or on such a place vvhere he afflicteth you.

Or,

Take a q. of an ounce of Garlick, vvhyte Franckinsence, two ounces, let this decocte vvith vvater two, or thre qualmes

rye it in a little linnen cloth, & strayne it, heervvith vvash he your mouth as vvarm as you may, both Mornings, & evenings vve may also contunde Garlick vvith half as much franckinsence, & apply the same ether on, or in the afflicted tooth.

Or,

Take Mustard seede and ounce, & a half, Pepper, thre qua. of an ounce, contunde it sōvvhat grosselye, decocte the same twice, or thrice vvith the strongest Vineger, and vvash heervvith your mouth.

An excellent remedye for all manner of Toothach.

Take Piretrum, two ounces, & a half, contunde it smallye, & put the same in a glasse, infuse theron a pinte of calefyedde oyle Olive, mixe it together, close, & occlude the glasse, and collocate it in some vvarme place, or in the sunne, the space of 14. dayes, every day stirring of the same, & strayne it through a clout, put it then agayn in the glasse, & adde therūto half an ounce of vvhyte Vitrioll, pulverisatede Ambre half an ounce, let this stande a seavennight, continually every day stirring the same. And vvhen anye bodye hath the toothach in anye of his teeth, madefy as then a fether in this oyle, and let one droppe heerof fall on the gummes, and keepe it a vvhile in thy mouth, and it vvill helpe.

For toothach.

Take a goode handfule of black Coriander, decocte it in half a pinte of Vineger till the one half be evaporatede, strayne it, and heervvith vvash he your mouth.

For the same.

Take Oates, as much as you please, decocte it in a pot, vvith half vvine and half

halfe vvater, let the suffumigation heer-
of ascende into your mouth & thervvill
much vvater come forth of your teeth.
Take also of the substāce in your mouth
and oftentimes vvash your mouth ther-
vvith: Or, take *Aluminis combusti*, a qv. of
an ovvnce, Copper roost, a drag. decocte
it in a pinte of Malmasye, as longe as a
harde Egge, vvash heervvith your
mouth, but take heede of svallovvinge
the same.

Or,

Take an Egge, and separate therof a
part in a savver the yolcke, & the vvhyt
therof also a parte, mixe in each of them
a quart. of an ovvnce of contūdede Gin-
ger, situate both those porrengers, in a
Bakers ovē, ther to be exsiccate, or els
on hott alhes, & vvhen they are exsicca-
ted, thē pulverisate the same, take heer-
of at each time as much as betvveē tvo
fingers you can gripe, & applye it on, or
in the doloriferous tooth.

Or,

Take halfe an ovvnce of contunded
Ginger, vvith a vvhole Egge, and applye
heerof on the afflicted tooth.

Or,

Decocte gratede Harteshorne in vva-
ter, and heerof take oftentimes in thy
mouth.

Or,

Boyle of Agrimonye Mj. in a pinte
of vvine, adde thervvnto of fault 3j. and
heervvith vvash he thy mouth, & teeth.

*An excellent Water for the Rheumes of the
Teeth, it purifyeth & also maketh
them Whyte.*

Take *Aluminis combusti*, lb ij. and not
burnede Alumme lb j, pulverisate both
of them, put them then in a distillatorye
glasse, & distille therof a vvater, & to this
distilled vvater, you must adde as much
vvater of bleuve corneflowvers, and as
much sage vvater, mixe them together,
and put them in a glasse, adde as thē ther
vvnto halfe an ovvnce of Nuttemegges,

smallye gratede, and halfe a quart. of an
ovvnce of Mirrhe, let this stande in the
Sunne 8 dayes, and reserve the same for
it continueth good manye yeares after
other. VVash heervvith everye vvecke
rvvice your teeth, it preventeth all do-
loure, exempteth all impuritye, and al-
bifyeth the teeth.

For Wormes of the Teeth.

Take Piretrum 3j. decocte it in good
vvhyte vvine, take of this vvine in your
mouth, as hot as you can tollerate the
same, and the vvormes vvill certaynlye
fall out of the teeth.

Or,

Take oyle of Hennebane liqvesye the
the same vvith vvaxe, and make therof a
little cādle, collocate the same in a dishe
of vvater, inscende this candle & let the
fumigatiō therof ascende to thy mouth
and so thy teeth, and the vvormes vvill
fall out.

Or,

Make of the poulder, of Hennebane
seede, and of the vvaxe little pellets as
bigge as a greate pinnes heade, and lay
thre, or foure of them on hot combured
coles, and let the suffumigatione therof
ascende into thy mouth, & it vvill effect
his operatione.

Or,

Take Fungus of Eldertree, apply the
same betvveene the Cheeckes, and the
Teeth, and the vvormes vvill dye.

Or,

Take apeece of Mirrhe, and houlde
the same on a knife over fervent coles,
that it may burne, contunde it, and im-
pose the poulder therof in your tooth,
hould thy mouth over a basē vvith vva-
ter

ter, & the vvormes vvill fall out of your tooth into the vvater.

Or,

Take Maryegouldes, contunde them to poulder, mixe of this poulder the manitude of a hasellenute amongst a little Cotten, and applye that on the Concauouse tooth, and the vvormes vvill fall out.

To cause a tooth easlye to fall out of the mouth.

Contunde redde Corralle to poulder and applye that on the badde tooth and he vvill fall out.

Or,

Take a litle peece of Hennebane roote, serveye the same, and soe applye it on the Tooth, & vvhen it is frigesyed, heate the same agayne, doe that as often till vvithout dolour you can extracte & dravve out the tooth. And curiously take heede the sayed peece of roote touche noe other teeth.

For the Wagginge, or agaynst loosenes of the Teeth.

Take Saracens herbe, & *Pyrolam*, *Saniculā*, of each M j. vvith leaves & italc-kes decocte them vvith a qvar. of vvhyte vvine, beinge closelye stoppde, & let it boyle avway the thirde part therof, vvash heervvith oftentimes your teeth, and keepe it a good vvhyle it your teeth.

Or,

Take Masticke, & *Laudanum*, of each halfe an ovnce, Camphir, G 6. make therof an vngvēr, vvith Rosevvater, apply this on the loose teeth, & it helpeth.

Agaynst bleedinge of the Teeth.

Decocte gardē Mintes in Vineger,

& vvafhe thervvith the teeth, and Gummes, then take the poulder of dryede Mintes, and perfricate thervvith the gummes.

For filthye Teeth.

Take redde Mirrhe 3 iij. Masticke 3 j, contunde it all vverye smalle, and rubbe thervvith your teeth externallye, & internallye, & then vvash them vvith this subsequent vvater. Take Pomgranate peeles, Gaulenuttes, Redderoses, the litle dishes, or spoones (as vve call them) of akornes, of each a qvar. of an ovnce, Alumme 3 j. decocte them in thre pin-tes of vvater, and one of vvine, till the halfe therof be sodden avway.

Or,

Take the bones of a Sammon, pulverisate them, mixe thervvith a litle *salis vsti*, mixe this agayne vvith the pickle of Lemmons, and rubbe thervvith the teeth, and the gummes, and it vvill be pure, and cleane.

A tryede remedye for impure, and corrupted gummes.

Take *Aquilegiam*, Sage, Mintes, Nutmegges, and redde mirrhe, of each a qvar. of an ovnce, & halfe an ovnce *Aluminis combusti*, contunde all these thinges finelye, and boyle two ovnces of Maydenhonye, insparge as thē therein this sayed poulder, & mixe it vvell together to an vnguēt, annoynēte keervvith the gummes both Morninge, and Eveninge, and all vvayes vvafhe the mouth thereafter vvith vvarme small beere, vve may also vse this poulder vvithout the Honye. This vngvent is also excellent for the dryeth of the tunge and for sore throtes, vvhe as vve intermixe the same vvith vvater of Prunella, and dryede Sage, and gargise heervvith, for it hath oftentimes binne tyede.

For

For burnede Teeth to which also the gummies
are corrodede, to make them agayne pure
and also to fasten the same.

℞. Ros. rub. ʒ iiij. Sumach, Balauſt. Nucis
Cupreſſi, Piretri, ana ʒ j. Alum. Iameni, ʒ iiij.
Aceti ſquill. ʒ 14, coꝝvanteꝝ, & contundan-
tur in vaſe vitrea, ad tertiaꝝ partis conſumpti-
onem, colatura hæc ſervetur uſui. Of this
vvater you muſt in the Morning faſting,
and after meales take in thy mouth, and
vvaſhe, and perfricate vvith your finger
thy teeth, and then vvith a little cloth
rubbe the, in the vvhlch muſt be a little
of this poulder. Take vvhyte vnpræpa-
red Coralle, a qva. of an ovvnce, vnpræ-
pared Criſtall halfe as much, ſelectede &
choſe Maſticke, ʒ j. make heereof a pou-
lder, and vvhen you ſhall have vſed the
ſame thre, or four dayes, annoynte the
your gummies vvith honye of Roſes.

For ſetide, and concavous Teeth.

℞. Syꝝ. Calam. ʒ s. Benzoi, ʒ ij. Ligni Aloes.
ʒ j. Muſci ʒ s. Amb. G 6. cum modico infuſi-
onis Tragacanti fiat maſſa.

Or,

℞. Mirrhe ʒ s. Aluminis vſti. Gallar.
Maſtic. ana ʒ j. Cupular. gland. ʒ j s. Balauſt.
Nucis Cupr. Piperis albi, ana ʒ s. Ciperi, Spica,
Ros. rub. ana ʒ ij. Cort. granat. ʒ j. Condundan-
tur & bulliat, in lb ij, aqua Chalibiata, & lb j.
Aceti fortis. VVith this vvater you muſt
both Morninge, and Eveninge vvaſhe
your mouth.

For noughtye gummies.

Take Alumme, Boli Armeni, ana a qva.
of an ovvnce. contunde it ſmalle & adde
thervnto a dragme of vvhyte Coralle,
Maſticke ʒ s. contund all this to poulder
& mixe it all together, madeſye therein
your finger, & applye the ſame to your
gummies. Also, Take Mirrhe, halfe a
qvar. of an ovvnce, rovvnde Ariſtologe.
ʒ j. Ireas, ʒ s. Maſticke ʒ j. Aluminis com-

buſti, ʒ qvar. of a qvar. of an ovvnce,
mixe it vvith honye of Roſes to an vn-
gvēt, annoynt heervvith the gummies,
vvhen you goe to bedde: in the Mornin-
ges you muſt vvaſhe your mouth vvith
vvine, in the vvhlch hath boyled Roſe-
mary, then you muſt chavve a little Ma-
ſticke, & it vvill cauſe you avoyde much
ſlime, and in the end vvaſh your mouth
vvith vvine of Roſemarye.

For corrupted gummies, and a ſetide
breathe.

Take a ſpoonefulle of Honye, one
Nuttemegge, halfe a ſpoonfull of con-
tundede cloves, in a ſpoonefulle of iuy-
ce of Sage: Mixe all this vvell together,
and ſtrayne it throughe a cloute, till it
reſemble an vngvēt, invngate thervvith
your teeth, then take Maſticke, Mirrhe,
of each a qvar. of an ovvnce, decoct it
in halfe a pinte of reddevvine, and let it
ſeeth to the one half therof, & heervvith
both Morninge, and Eveninge vvaſhe
your Teeth. If helpeth for it hath of-
tentimes binne experimentede.

For a ſetide breath, and Teeth.

VVaſhe your mouth, & teeth vvith
vvine, in the vvhlch hath binne ſoacked
the continuance of 3 or foure dayes the
root of Bryonye, or in vvine vvheri ther
hath Mirrhe binne decoctede.

To make ſownde Teeth.

Take VVatercreſſe, and rubbe the
ſame, vvith vvine & heervvith vvaſhe
your mouth often times.

Or,

Take Maſticke halfe an ovvnce, and
a little redde Corall, make ther of little
cakes, chavve heereof one, or two a good
G ij vvhlch

vvhile in your mouth, & perfricate your teeth vvith this fvbfeqvēt poulder. Take Mirrhe, a quart. of an ovvnce, Franckinsence 5j. Masticke thre dragmes, redde Coralle, 5j. Tartar, a quart. of an ovvnce, *Ligni Aloes* 5s. Cinnamome Cloves, of each 5s. Sarcocolla 5j. contunde it all to poulder, and mixe it vvell together.

To make yellowe or fulvide teeth of a pure whyte coloure.

Take Barlyemeale, and bake therof a loafe, bake it in the oven to coles, and thervvith oftentimes perfricate the teeth.

Or,

Vse oulde furnace claye, of a Bakers oven on the same manner.

Or,

Take Barlyemeale, Honye, & Sault, and thervvith perfricate, & rubbe your teethe.

Or,

Burne vetches to poulder, vvith nuttshelles, rub heer vvith oftentimes your teeth, and they vvill grovve vvhyte.

To make whyte teeth, and to deprive them of all fetor, and stinckinge.

Take vvhyte Corralle, Pearles of each a quart. of an ovvnce, contunde it all verye small, & heervvith rubbe your teeth & they vvill quicklye vvexe vvhyte, for it is certayne.

Or,

Take Eggeshelles, a qv. of an ovvnce, and a halfe, of the best vvhyte Masticke, praparede Coralles, & Pearles, ana a qv. of an ovvnce, *Cornu Cervi vsti* 5j. *Aluminis vsti*, Fishbones, ana 5js, vvhyte pebble stone 5ij. Muscke, and Ambre, ana Gij. contunde all this to poulder & mixe it vvell.

Another poulder for the gummes.

Take Alumme halfe a quart. of an

ovvnce, redde praparede Coralles 5j. Fishbone, Pumex stone, ana 5j. Masticke, Franckinsence, burnede Harteshorne, Cloves, Nuttemegges ana 5s, contunde, and mixe it all together, & heer vvith rubbe your gummes, and vvafhe out agayne your mouth.

The Arch Dutches her Dentalle Poulder.

Take Pearles, vvhyte Coralles, Fishbone, burnede Harteshorne, ana 5j. Ireas, Pumex stone, Iuniper gumme ana 5s. rovvnde Aristologe 3j. Orange peels 5j. *Ligni Aloes* 5s. Muscke G.2. Mace 3s. contunde them all to poulder, & perfricate, or rubbe thervvith your Teeth.

Another.

Take advsted Harteshorne, prapared vvith Rosevvater, redde Coralle, finelye pulverisatede, exsiccatode Sloatreerootes, smallye contundede, Ireas, ana halfe a quart. of an ovvnce, decocte all these in Sloae vvine, strayne it, & compounde it, adde thē therto as much Suger, as the other, & of Muscke Gij. heervvith must you rubbe the teeth, & then vvith vvine vvafhe them, in the vvich hath binne boyled redde Roses, and Sloae vvater.

To make Dentalle Cakes.

Take prapared Pearles, halfe a quart. of an ovvnce, vvhyte Coralle, a quart. of an ovvnce Pumeystone, Fishbone, ana 5ij. Masticke, Cinnamome, ana 5j. Ireas 3 dragmes, *Sanguinis Draconis*, a quart. of an ovvnce, Ambre, and Muscke of each a scruple: contunde it smalle, and make vvith the Slime of Gumme Tragant, beinge made vvith Rosevvater, a *Massa*, and heerof make little Cakes, as bigge as you please, and vvhen heervvith you have rubbed your teeth, you may as the ether

ether vvith Plantinevvater, or vvith any other gargarisme vvash out your mouth

An excellent Dentalle Pouder, which maketh whyte teeth, and also corroborateth the gummes.

Take Pumexstone, vvhyte Coralle Alabaster, Fischebones, Tartar, Ireas, contunde pebble stone ana a quart. of an ovvnce, Sal armeniacke, ʒʒ. Cinamome, Cloves, ana ʒʒ. Muscke, & Ambre, ana ʒʒ. Contunde, and mixe them together, rubbe your teeth heervvith, and then vvash he the same.

Or,

Take Tartar, Pumexstone, ana ʒʒ. burned faulte, Alumme ana a quart. of an ovvnce, Cloves, Cinnemome, ʒʒ. the scrapinges, or chippiges of burned breade, as much as all the remanent, contunde. and mixe it all together.

Or,

Take pouldre Slaetes, lb j. sifte them throughe, decocte then a vvater vvith Pomgranate shelles till such time it be verye greene, & infuse the same, on the sayede poulder, permit the same to rest two dayes after other, the strayne getlelye the vvater therof, & let the Slaetes then vvaxe drye agayne, & agayne contunde the same, adde therunto as then ʒʒ. of Ireas, redde Coralle ʒʒ. both of them pulverisatede, and as then it is finishede.

An excellent Dentalle poulder, which maketh whyte teeth, cleane gummes, and preventeth the worms & all doloure, & payne of the Teeth.

Take commone Sault, vvhyte Morblestone, Pumexstone, vvhyte Coralle, of each a quart. of a ovvnce, Masticke Ci-

tronpeeles, ana ʒʒ. Muscke G iij. contunde, and mixe them all together. And vvhen as you intende to vse this, & the other dentalle poulders, impose as then a little therof on a paper, & circunvolve a little cloute about thy finger, and madesye the cloute vvith thy finger in strög vvine Vineger, and crushe as then the sayede finger in the poulder on the paper, perfricate heervvith your teeth as often as is necessarye, once, or twice in a moneth, vve may also somtimes in steade of Vineger vie Rosevvater, for it is more delectable to the mouth then the Vineger, but is not so commodious.

For doloures in the Mouthe, and the Throte.

A certayne Gargarisme, for all diseases the Mouth, and of the Throte, of D. Felix, of Base.

Take immature grapes, nu. 6. leaves of Zea or spelte M j. vvalle Pepper, M j. Honye of Roses, ʒʒ. Alumme halfe a qv. of an ovvnce, mixe sixe Egges thervvith & infuse theron Plantine vvater, Nightshade vvater, ana ʒʒ iij. all vvich beinge vvell contundede, mixede, and distillede, ther as then commeth therout a vvater, perfricate there vvith your teeth, gummes, and mouth, gargrise, & vvash heervvith the throte, vvhen as you perceave anye infirmitye therin.

For corruptione in the Mouth.

Take the leaves of Houseleeccke, contunde them and crushe out the iuyce therof, adde therevnto as much creame, of milcke as there is iuyce, mixe it vvell together, & invngate your mouth thervvith. If it be a Childe, suspende as then
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the herbe called *Adiantum*, about his Necke.

For all doloure of the Throte, as when anye bodye his Almondes are tumefacted.

Take Piretrum a quart. of an ovnce, Masticke, vwhyte dogges excrement, Franckinsence, *Aluminis vsti*, 3 j. Suger 3 j. contund it all to poulder, and mixe it together, & mixe therof the magnitude of a hassellenut vvith a spoonefule of Rosevvin, gargrise heervvith both Morninge, & eveninge a good continuance together. And if so be the doloure of the throte vveare so exceedig vehemēt, gargrise as thē thervvith in the day also, for it is exceedinge good agaynst the Rheumes of the throte through vvich vve oftentimes are all most choackede, and if so be the Patient vveare of a verye hot nature, vve may as thē in place of vvine take vvater and Vineger.

For blisters in the Mouth of those of Castel.

Take Rosevvater, impose therein Quince kernelles, and let them soake therein, take therof oftentimes in your mouth: then take the internalle barcke of a beechtree, lay them in freshe vvater, gargrise thervvith, and retayne it a certayne time in the mouth.

For a sore mouth, and Throte.

Take buddes of Bramble, broad Plantine leaves, redde Roses, S. Johns vvorte, Agrimonie, ana Mj. Cipresse nuttes, Pomgranate peeles, of each a quart. of an ovnce, vwhyte Franckinsence 3 j. Alumme, a quart. of an ounce

Calmus halfe a quart. of an ovnce, decocte them all together in Chalybeated vvater, that ther onelye remayne behind 3 j. Then strayne it throughe a cloute, adde thervnto 3 ij. of Syrope of Mulberryes, and a quart. of an ovnce of Rose. Vineger, gargrise heervvith, and reserve it a goode vvile in thy mouth.

For corruptione in the Mouth of the Countesse of Hohenloo.

Take *Aquilegiam*, and garden Mintes, redde Mirrhe, Sage, and the chavve bones of a Pickerelle, beinge pulverisatede, of each a like, 4 contundede Nuttemegges, burnede Alumme, mixe it vvith honye to a thinne pappe, or pultis. Or, els chavve the herbe Pentaphyllon.

For the same.

Take a pinte of Honye, Vineger, 3 j. Alumme the biggenes of a VVallenut, one contundede Nuttemegge, mixe them all together, and let them boyle, till it vvexe somevvhat thicker, take it from of the fyre, frigesye, and skimme it vvell, and then reserve it, and vvhen as therfore anye bodye beginneth to perceave anye impurity or corruptione in his mouth, he must as then oftentimes vvash his mouth vvith the vvater of Prunella, & of Plantine, & then annoynce the same vvith this sayede discriptione, and it vvill cure him.

When as anye bodye his Almondes exulcerate, so that he by noe meanes can swallowe.

Take Rosevvater, Prunelle-vvater, Elderflowver vvater, Plantinevvater, of each a like, that they all of them make halfe

halfe a pint, mixe therewith the biggenes of a Nutte, of venetiane Sope, mixe it so longe vvith the sope, till shee be vvholly therein liquefacted, & the vvater be gro- vvēvvhyt. Then take every time a spoonefull, and gargrise vvith syrope of Mul- berries and honye.

For a sore throte, and for the Squi- nantye.

Take the blossomes of Zea, or spelt, or if it be exsiccate, take as then the su- perior toppes therof 3 ℥. buddes of vvilde Roses as much, decoct them together in a pottle of runninge vvater, and let it boyle avvay thre or four fingers depth, and beinge closelye occludede permit it to frigifye, take therof in thy mouth and gargrise therewith everye quarter of an houer, till such time as thou feelest ease.

When anye bodye hath a tumor in the Throte, which will not brea- ke out.

Take of the best Sault Mij. infuse thereon a quart of vvater, humect therein a reduplicatede linnen cloth, applye the same about this Neck, vvhere about the tumor is situated: As soone as the same is exsiccate, madefye agayne the same, vsethis as longe till it demonstrate it selfe, and breake out, then decoct the fore- sayede vvater, and gargrise therewith it purifyeth the tumefactione, and vvith out anye indammagement it cureth the same.

For all sinckinge in the Throte.

Take Mistletoe of a Peare tree 3. qu. of an ounce of Nuttree a qu. of an ounce, of a burtch tree halfe a quart. of an

ounce, Lungeworte, vvwhich growveth on an Oacke, Hartstunge, Melisse, ana a qua. of an ounce, contunde the same all together to a poulder, and mixe it vvell, puttinge therbye 3 ij. of Suger. Of this poulder you must take both Eveninge, and morninge, the biggnes of a Haselle- nutt. If soe be that you can not vse it out of your hand, take it then vvith any hu- miditye, and all vvayes fast tvvo houvvers therone, and vvhen you perceave anye sinckinge in the throte, administer then of this poulder vnto him the magnitude of a hasellnutt, in a little draught of vvine, and it vvill helpe.

For a sore throte which commeth by tumefac- tion, wherof the Patient feareth to be choacked.

Take the leaves only of Saracens her- be a quart. of an ounce, of Iuniperberry- es as much, contunde the berries, and decocte the herbe vvith the berries in a pinte of vvine, then drincke continual- ly therof.

A certayne experimentede gargarisme, when anye mans Throte swelleth, and doth internallye soe in tollerablye molest him, that he supposeth the same to be internallye foramina- ted.

Take Pomgranate peeles, beinge smallye contundede a quart. of an ounce, *Aluminis combusti*, 3 j. vnclarifyede Honye thre spoonesfull, decocte the same vvith halfe a pinte of VVine, and gargrise therewith oftentimes beinge ca- lefyede.

For tumefactione of the throte.

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his throte beginning to swell, you must then perfricate, & rubbe his gumme, & tung vvith Sault, or if the Patiēt be able he must doe it him selfe, and heerbye he may be curede.

For a sore throte vvith perforationes in the same.

Take a quart. of an ounce of the Fungus of the Elder tree, vvash the same cleane, & put it in a quarte pot, infuse thereon vvhyte vvine, let this stande a vvhole night, and the next day drinck therof, in the morninge before you breacke your faste, and in the Eveninge before you eat, & vvhen you desire to drinke replenishe agayne you canne, vse this in this sort thre dayes after other, & if ther vvith it be not meliorized, & amendede make agayne fresh, and vse it as before.

For tumefactione of the throte.

Take the rootes of vvhyte Lillyes, of Malvaviscus ana M j. Saffern half a drag. contunde it, and ebulliat it in milcke in forme of a Cataplasma, sprede it on a cloth & apply it vvarme to the throte.

Or,

Contunde a Svvollovves nest vverye smalle, decocte it in vvine like vnto pape, & applye the same on the throte.

Or,

Take a svvollovves nest vvith all that is therein, (it must be a house svvallovves nest) the neste vvith the yonge birdes also contunde it very smalle, and put it in a pot, vvherin must be as much suet, that the nest may therein be decocted to a Cataplasma then let the same frigify, & ligate this on the throte of the Patient, as

vvarme as he can tollerate the same, and vvhen it is coulede then recalefy the same agayne in the pot, and then religate the same agayne on the throte, vse this as often, till it departe, and vvhen it vvaxeth to dry, adde therunto more svvollovves vvhen as theye are fetherede, & almost flushe, discidinge them on the backe, & putting them full of sault, and suspende them in the smoack vvith the fethers, & their entralles.

In this sorte vvvas I accustomed to have them in prapARATION, and readines the vvhole yeare throughe, & vvhen necessity requireth the same, I take vvvo of the sayed svvollovves, therunto also one neste, and contunde them the one vvith the other, and in that sort I vse them.

For a sore throte.

Take the iuyce of blackeberryes, & of Mulberryes lb j. decocte them together in a copper kettle, and vvhen the on half therof is sodden avvaye, adde therunto clarifyede Honye lb j. let this decocte together till it vvaxe thicke: take heerof a spoonefull, & a spoonefull of Honye of Roses, vvith vvater of Sage, of Plantine, of Elderberryes ana 3. spoonesfulle, let this gentlye on the fyre liquefy, adde as then therunto a spoonefull of Vineger of Roses, gargrise ther vvith the throte: and it repelleth all the tumefactione, and impuritye of the throte.

Earle Frederick his remedye for sore throtes.

Take as much milcke as you please, let the same decocte, adde therunto a little oyle Olive, that it may be reasonable pingvedinouse, and a little Hoppes, gargrise ther vvith your throte, & mouth as vvarme as you can tollerate the same, & if it be an vlcration it vvill immedi-

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atlye demonstrate it selfe, and come forth.

For tumefactione of the throte.

Take vvater of Vineleaves, & cause the patient oftentimes therewith to gargise.

For a sore throte.

Take vvhyte Diptamus, decocted in Goates milcke, gargise therewith, and keepe it a good vvhile in thy throte.

When anye mans throte is vulneratede.

Take a spoonefulle of Honye, Alumme the quantitye of a hasellenutte, Suger of Candye thrice as much, Sage Mj. decocte all these together in a pinte of vvater, thre or foure qualmes, strayne the same, and as vvarme as you can gargise heervith, thre, or fourtimes a day.

For tumefactione of the throte, & for the drieth of the Tunge.

Take linteseede oyle, oyle Olive, ana ℥j. blue Violetes, redde Roses ana ʒjss. *Aluminis vsti*, a q. of an ounce, long Pepper, Ambre, Caninall excrementes, ana a qua. of an ounce, contunde, all that to poulder vvich must be pulverisated, & infuse the oyles theron, and then collocate the same in the Sunne: heervith you must invngate vvith a fether internallye.

For a disease called Ranula vnder the tounge in the Mouth.

Breacke open the mouth in the firste vvith a strong spoone, that he may shut-

te the same noe more, the perfricate his tung, vvith the vppermost syde of the sageleaves, that the viscositye therof may departe, then rubbe the same vvith saulte, & honye being together mixede, and then vvipe of the same agayne vvith the Sage, then rubbe the tunge vvith Saulte, and vvith Pomgranate Peeles, and at the last of al rub, her vvith Sage vse this everye daye tvvice.

For a sore throte, with tumefactione therof.

Distille a vvater out of Garlicke, make fyre therein a little cloute, and circumsolve that about the throte, and drinke of that vvater everye day halfe an ounce.

Or,

Take Sage Mj. Rue, vvinter Roses, ana Mj. a qu. of an ounce of Alūme, a spoonefulle of Hony, put them together in a pot, infuse theron halfe vvater, and half vvine, let it boyle avway 2. or 3. fingers, and let it frigifye, and then gargise therewith.

For tumor of the throte when a man can not swollow.

Decocte *Foenum Gracum*, in vvater, and adde therunto a little Honye, and cause the Patient oftentimes therewith to gargise.

For tumefactione of the throte.

Take Rue, Sage, Origananum, ana Mj. adde therunto *Album gracum*, halfe a quart. of an ounce, and vvaggen Tarre a spoonefull, cōcoct it in running vvater, the third part therof avway, then strayne it throughe a cloth and crush it, adde therunto a spoonefull of Hony, & let it con-

concocte together : Gargrife heervvith througheout the day, & keepe it a good vvhye in the throte, spitte it out, & take frefhe in thy mouth, vſe it foure, or five times after other, and it vvill certaynlye helpe. If you can obtayne vvater of Prunella, it vvilbe farre better, then running vvater.

Another.

Take Rue, Sage, Pulegium, Hiſope, Avance, & the greene peeles of vvall Nuttes, of each alike, contunde, & cruſh out the iuyce of each aparte, ſtrayne of the thinnest therof, mixe them together, & on a cole fyꝛ let them concocte, that it reſemble the conſiſtence of a Cataplaſma. Adde as then as much Honye therto as is of the iuyces, boyle this together, keepe it, and adminiſtre therof a little to the Patient in his Mouth, becauſe by little, and little he might ſvvollowe the ſame.

The remedye of D. Wolf Talhuſer, agaynſt all apertiones of the throte.

Take *Aqua vite*, vvvhich hath ſtoode 3. or 4. dayes on *Mercurium Preparatum*, & hath oftentimes therō binne ſtirred, reſerve that by it ſelfe. Pulveritate agayne the *Mercurium*, infuſe theron Roſevvater, & let that alſo ſtande theron 3. or 4. dayes, then ſtrayne it in a glaſſe aparte: Take tvvo partes of Roſ-vvater, and one parte *Aqua vite*, mixe them together, tye then a little cotten on a threde, madeſy the ſame in this vvater, & thervvith dippe the holes of your throte, tvvo or 3. times after other, the Patient throughe a loockinge glaſſe may doe it himſelfe, it exſiccateſh, and alſo healeth.

For ſore throtes, in yonge Children.

Take halfe a Nuttemegge, one ſpoo-

nefulle of Honye. *Aluminis Combuſti*, the magnitude of a Peaſe mixe thē together, and invngate heervvith your throte.

Or,

Ebulliate vvhyte *Diptamum*, in Goates milcke, and gargrife thervvith.

A gargariſme for ſore throtes.

Take halfe a pinte of Vineger, Vermilione 3j. *Aluminis aduſti*, a quart. of an ounce, put it in a glaſſe, and oftentimes ſtirre the ſame, and vvhen it is ſetlede gargrife, as then thervvithe your throte.

For a ſore throte, with tumefaction of the Almondes.

Take iuyce of Mulberryes half an ounce, Syrope of Nuttes, and Honye of Roſes, ana a quart. of an ounce, vvater of Sorelle, and of Libiſticum, ana halfe a pinte, mixe it together, & gargrife thervvith.

An excellent Cataplaſma, for ulcerations of the throte.

Take Elderleaves, and redde Cabbages, ana Mj. broyle thē vvith a little Honny, and butter, & ligate this on the throte of the Patient, and vvhen it is coulde caleſye the ſame agayne.

A tryede Gargarisme, for the apertions of the throte.

Take Copperrooſt a quart. of an ounce, Alumme, halfe an ounce, Camphir 3j. decocte it in a pinte of vvhyte VVine, and in a pinte of vvater till the thirde parte therof be ſoddē avvay, heervvith muſt the Patient vvaf he the apertions thrice a day, or at leaſt cauſe them of an other to be vvaf hede,

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Agaynst tumefactione of the throte.

Take Camomille, and boyle it vvith vineger, and tye them vvarme, on the

Another.

Take sope, & liquefy the same in vvarme vvater, administre heerof 2. or 3. to the Patient, at every time two spoonesfulle or more, and it helpeth.

For the same.

Decoſte a little Caninalle excrementes, vvith Fennelle, in Goates milcke, & gargiſe oftentimes thervvith.

Another.

Boyle Alchimillam, in vvater, adde thereto a little Alumme. This cureth all apertions of the throte, & it preventeth the payne therof althoughe it tooke his originalle out of *Morbo Gallico*.

A precious Oyle for all manner of tumor, and doloure of the throte.

Take iuyce of Nightshade, concoſte it vvith oyle olive, till all the ſappe be exhalatede, doe that thrice, the like alſoe is done vvith the ſappe of Houſeleecke, vvich alſoe vve muſt let boyle thrice, mixe then both theſe Oyles together, & pingvefy therein, black ſheepes vvoolle, and applye the ſame vvarme thereon.

A Gargarisme, for all diſeaſes of the Mouth, and throte, which hath oftentimes binne tryed.

Take broad, and narrow Plantine vvater, of Nightshade, of Prunella, and vvater of Hogges graſſe, of each alike, becauſe the vvaters may be two partes ther

of, & the Oranges, & Pomgranate peeles other two partes: Choppe them ſmale together, and put them in a greate pot, occlude the ſame together, diſtill it, and reſerve it in cleere glaſſes: VVhen you vvill adminiſter herof to any body, mixe vvith a pinte therof, 3j. iuyce of Mulberryes, and as much honye.

This gargarisme is of admirable operatione, & reſanatione of the diſeaſes of the throte.

For tumefactione, of the throte, and Almond.

Take 7. figges, 4. Dates, Iuiuba, & Sebeſteno, of each eleven, Corentes halfe an ounce, Liquerifhe a quar. of an ounce, *Elenium*, half a qu. of an ounce, decoſte them in Goates Milcke the thirde parte avway, ſtrayne it, & add therunto honye of Roſes, Syrope of Liquerifhe, and ſyrope of Mulberryes, ana 3℥. & gargiſe thervvith.

For apertions in the Mouth, and throte.

Take the Barckes of a Service tree, vvith the berryes alſo therof (ether dryed, or freſhe,) and Quinces, as much of one as of the other contund, & cut them groſſelye: put them together in a pot, infuſe thereon vvater and vvine, of each an æquale portion that the ſubſtance may onely be covered let them ſtande together a night, and a daye, then let the concoſte the one vvith the other ſtrayne it, and cruſhe it out, vvaſhe thervvith your mouth, both Eveninge, and morninge as vvarme, as you can tollerate it.

A poulder for all corrupt Carnofiſie, in the Mouth, and in the throte.

Take Alumme, & *Bolum Armenū*, ana a q. of an ounce, cōtund to poulder, & dipp therein

therin a madefyed finger, and annoynt therewith the throte, and the roof of the Mouth.

For exulceration, and apertions of the throte

Take Alumme 3 j. Mirrha, Mastick ana a qu. of an ounce, burnede Harteshorne 3 j. contunde al this very smalle, & mixe it vvith honye of Roses, to a confection, annoynt therewith the apertiones, & the tumefaction, you may allsoe svvallovve the biggnes of a hasellennutte.

For blisters of the throte, that we can not swallowe.

Take redd coralles 3 ij. Alumme, Frackinsence, Ireas, rounde Aristologye, ana 3 s. contunde the all together, very smalle, and mixe it vvith honye of Roses, or vvith Oximell of Squillar. to a confectione, permit it by degrees to liquefy in the mouth, and then svvollovve it, and if it be to thicke, make it a little thinner, vvith vvater, vvherin hath decoctede a little Hisope.

Agargarisme for a sore mouth, and pallate, and the Throte.

Take Copperrooste, *Alumminis combusti*, Suger of Candye, ana 3 j. Camphir 3 s. contund it all together, & set a pot vvith vvater to boylinge, and impose all these poulders in the ebulliēt vvater, occlude the same vvith a madefyed cloute, & on the same vvith any black thinge, till such time it vvexe coulde, and as then put the same in a glasse.

When anye man hath a fish bone, or anye other alienate thinge in the throte.

Take a peece of vvyer, and tye on it a little peece of sponge, made fyed the same in honye, & as the thrust the same dov-

ne the throte, & the fishe bone vvill followe vvith it. But if it vveare soe profound in the throte that vvith the vvyer vve could not attayn therto, administre as then continuallye vuto him hony beinge mixede vvith freshe butter, into his mouth, & it vvill mollifye it.

Or,

Administre onelye vnto him oyle Olive to drinke, or Oyle of svvete Almondes.

For all Apostemations of the Throte.

Take of the best oyle olive, & freshe butter, of each alike, mixe them vvell together, and moystē therin a little vvoollen cloute, and applye the same vvarme to the throte, & the Apostemation in time vvill reveale, & breack open it selfe. *Probatum est saepe.*

Agargarisme, when as anye mans throte, or Pallate is swollene, or woundede.

Take Nutmegges, Mace vvhyte Ginger, longe Pepper, Cinnamome, ana 3 j. vvhyte Vitriolle 3 s. common faulte, a qu. of an ounce, contūde the all to powder, and adde as then therunto, halfe an ounce prēparede Tutia, put all these in a glasse, & infuse theron a pottle of Malmasy, let this stand continuallye the space of 8. dayes in the Sunne, oftentimes stirring the same: Administre heerof to the Patient a qua. of an ounce, to vvash he thervvith his mouth, and throte. It is also commodious, for al corruptions of the mouth.

The powder vvwhich remayneth on the bottome of the glasse therof beinge mixede a drag. vvith honye, of Roses, & Diamorum, of each halfe an ounce, and a quart. and a halfe of an ounce of Syrope of Nuttes, is verye necessarye, & profitable,

fitable, for all corroding carnosity, vvhē as vve invngate the same both morninge, and Evening 3. or 4. dayes after other theron.

For apertions of the throte, without corruptione, which taketh his originalle of heate.

Take Rosevvater, Plantine, & Prunella, vvater of each alike, adde therunto a reasonable quantitie *Tragacanthi*, & liquesye it in some calefactede locatione, then scrape your tunge, and vvash he her, and thereafter vvash your mouth vvith this vvater.

An excellent Gargarisme, for a sore throte.

Take *Sulphuris vivi*, half a quar. of an ounce, redde Mirrhe as much Masticke. ʒij. grosselye contunded, infuse theron lb. s. of *Aquavita*, stirr it vvell, and vvash he heervvith your mouth both Morninge, and Eveninge.

Another, of more viger.

Take *Sulphuris vivi*, a qu. of pounce, redde Mirrhe, confited Elenium of each an ounce, Masticke, and Franckinsence, of each ʒss. Piretrum a qu. & a halfe of an ounce, contunde thē verye smalle together, take heerof halfe an ounce, infuse therone, *Aquavita* lb. j. & vse it as the foregoinge.

For the ulceratione Ranula in the throte.

Take inveterate, and stale suet, and Sope, of each alike, pounce thē together invngate thervvith your throte by the fyer, or in some other vvarme place, because the vnguent might soacke in, and then circumligate a vvarme cloth about the Necke.

For doloure, and tumor of the throte

Decocte the flovvers of Camomill in Vineger, & circumligate thē as fervent as you cā tollerate the same about your Necke.

Agaynst the corrosione of the Mouth.

VVash oftentimes your Mouth vvith Alumme vvater.

Or,

Take a spoonefull of Hony, Elderflovvers vvater, Rosevvater, & Vineger of Roses, of each alike mixede together, vvash he heervvith your Mouth 3. or 4. times a daye.

For a sore Mouth.

Take Rosevvater lb. j. *Aluminis vssii*, half an ounce, fervefye them together verye hot, & heervvith vvash he thy mouth 3. times a daye, as hot as you may.

When as we can not digustate ether Meate, or Drinke.

Take of the beste Commine ʒij. contunde the same somvvhat grosselye, infuse theron a quarte of Malmasye, let it boyle avway the thirde parte: Strayne it throughe a cloth, & adde therunto thre quar. of an ounce of Malmasye vvich is as yet not decoctede, and heervvith oftentimes beinge calefyede vvash he your mouth.

For corrosione of the Mouth.

Contunde a vivificent Crevifhe, and crushe out the iuyce therof, vvash thervvith your Mouth, and it helpeth.

A tryed remedye for all corrosione of the Mouth.

In primis, vvash your mouth vvith Sagevvater.

gevvater, then invngate your mouth, & the roose therof vvith honye of Roses, & at the last crushe this poulder followinge, on the gummes, and vvher ther is anye disease. Take of the Chavvebones of a Pickerelle, $\bar{5}$ j. and a quart. Nutmegges, halfe a qv. of an ovvnce, Giger, a qvar. of an ovvnce, and Alumme, thre quart. of a quart. of an ovvnce, contunde it all together, & put it in a glassede pott, set it on glovvinge coles, and continualye stirre about the same, vvith a vvodden *Spatula*, & then beinge vvarme put it in a mortar, and pulverisate it verye smalle, and sift it.

For the Ranulam vnder the tunge, or in the throte, and for all fleshye or Carnalle wates, of the throte, or mouthe.

Take of the lesser Celidonia, vvith the rootes, & flovvvers, vvchich in Aprill, in the increasinge of the Moone, and in sayre vveather, are effodicatede, out of the earth $\bar{3}$ iij. tye the same in a little redde silcken bagge, suspende it about thy Necke, on thy bare bodye, vvare the same tyvo dayes, and tyvo nightes, & as then change. Then take agayne freshe herbes, as before $\bar{3}$ iij. put it in a little glassede pot, infuse therone a pinte, of the best vvhyte vvine occlude the same, & let it boyle avvay the one halfe thereof: humect as then a little cotten therein, or some other little clout, beinge tyed to a little sticke, and vvash heervvith the sayed carnalle excrecens, or vvarte, and vse it oftentimes. And vvhen you have spent, & consumed all the vvine, exsiccate the herbes and burne them.

When anye man his Mouth throughe the Morbo Gallico corrupteth.

Take a spoonefule of Honye, tyvo cloves of Ginger, and as much Alumme as a V Vallenut: decocte it in a pinte of

vvater, as longe as vve seeth a harde Egge. And heervvith vvash he your mouth.

For the drieth of the Tunge.

An excellent potione for the drieth of the tunge.

Take tyvo Nutmegges of the beste, grate them small, decocte them in a pot vvith vvater, and tyvo spoonesfule of Honye, then crushe it out so violentlye that the verye oyle of the Nutmegges come therout, administre heerof to the Patient to drinke as much as pleaseth him.

Or,

Boyle dyed Turnoppes in vvater, & heervvith oftentimes vvash he thy mouth. And it helpeth exceedinglye.

The Earle of Bernharte his remedye for the drieth of the tunge.

Take ashes of Vinebranches, & infuse theron a lixivye, and gargrise heervvith both thy mouth and Necke it helpeth verye easlye, for ther have binne manye Persons holpen heerthroughe.

D. Wolf Talhuysers his Water for the drieth of the tunge verye pracious.

Take Alūme pulverisatede insparge the same on a glassede tyle, lay theron a rovve of the flovvvers of *Ligustrum*, and the agayn of the same fixe impositiōnes one above the other, allvvayes consideringe the Alumme the inferiour, and superiour positione of the same, let this then in this sorte continue the continuance of five, or sixe vveeckes, then contunde the same together, & crush it out, reserve it in a glasse, heervvith invngate the tunge of that Person vvchich hath the drieth

drieth of the tunge, and the skinne vwill
peeke of & cause separatione of all that
vvhich is blacke, and viscouse.

*An other which is also certayne, of the
oulde chauncelers wife.*

Take a glased pot, replenishe the
same halfe fulle of Houseleecke, vwith
the iuyce therof, infuse therō five qvar-
tes of cleere vvater, and adde ther vnto
̄j. *Salis Armeniaci*, occlude it close toge-
ther, and let it soe stande a vvhole night,
then distille the same, and administre
heerof to the Patient halfe a pinte ether
more or lesse: make therof thre little
draughtes, and cause him drinke the
same betveene day and night, and if so
be he coulede it vveare good he shoulde
eate nothings an hovver after. But it
vveare best of all, that in an hovver, and
a halfe thereafter, or before he abstayned
from meates.

Or,

Take two, or thre vivificent Cre-
vishes, contunde them verye smalle to-
gether, and then crushe them out, mixe
thervvith vvater of Prunella, or iuyce of
Mulberryes, and vvashe your mouth
thervvith, you may also drinke it.

Or,

Take Buckevveite, Corneflowvers
of each halfe a quart. of an ovnce put
it in a nue pot, vvhich containeth not
much more then halfe a pinte, reple-
nishe the same vvith redde vvine, de-
cocte the same being closelye coverede,
& boyle it an 8 or 10 qvalmes, thē being
closely occludede suffer the same to fri-
gifye, administre heerof to the Patient
everye halfe hovver on spoonefulle, as
longe as it continueth, and if necessitie
so require, make more therof.

Or,

Take Corne Rosevvater, and cause

him heervvith often times to gargrise,
and also thervvith to vvashe his tunge.

But if so be the tunge vveare soe in-
tollerablelye cleft, invngate as then the
tunge oftentimes vvith oyle of Roses, &
if the Teeth vveare loosenede, as it of-
tentimes chaunceth, invngate thē vvith
honye of Roses, and allvvayes thereafter
vvashe your mouth vvith vvater of Li-
gustrum, and they vvilbe agayne as faste
as they vveare before.

*For the drieth of the tunge wherein ther come on
the tunge great scabbes, or knobbes.*

Take a live Crevishes, contūde them
and take therof in a linnen cloute, and
thervvith oftentimes rubbe the tunge:
then allvvayes take agayne frefhe con-
tundede Crevishes, vvhen as in the first
you have cleanlye vvashed the same, &
agayne permit the same to exsiccate, to
the vvchich intent you must allvvayes
have two cloutes in præparatione.

An other for the same disease.

Take the internalle barcke of a beech
tree, make therof little thinne chipps
soacke them in vvater, and scrape ther-
vvith your tunge.

Or,

Take Nuttemegges, and Iues stone,
make vvith honye of Roses therof a little
paeste, & thervvith invngate the tunge.

Or,

Vvashe the tunge vvith viscouse vva-
ter vvherin Quinces have binne soac-
kede, and vvype the tunge verye cleane
vvith a little scarlete peece of clothe, thē
annoynste hervvith iuyce of Mulber-
ryes, or vvith Maydenhonye, for it is
thervnto verye excellent.

*A certayne remedye for the drieth of
the tunge.*

Take a vvhole freshe horſe dunge,
crushe out the ſome, throughe a clout
ſweetē the ſame vvith Suger, & ſtravve
it vvith ſome thīge, that the Patiēt ſeeth
not vvhat he drinckerhe, and adminiſter
vnto him heerof both Morninge, and
Eveninge a ſpoonefull, *Probatum.*

Or,

Take Qvince kernelles, and the in-
ternall barckes of a beetch tree impoſe
the ſame in freshe vvater, till it vvexe
therof a little thicke caleſye it a little, &
heervvith vvaſh the tunge oftentimes,
invngatinge the ſame vvith a ſtronge fe-
ther, nether is it any matter, if vve chaū-
ced to let anye of this vvater dovvn in-
to the bodye, then ſcrape your tunge
vvith a vvodden tungenſcraper: heeron
vvaſh your mouth, & throte vvith vva-
ter, vvherin hath binne decoctede and
boyled vvhyte Roſes, Brambleleaves,
gentle Sage, and a little Alumme, and
ſweetenede vvith a little honye. In the
end invngate your tunge vvith hony of
Roſes, and vvith *Diomora*, beinge mixed
together, vſe it tvvice a daye.

*Another which hath oftentimes bin-
netryede.*

Take Camphir ʒj. mixe the ſame
vvith a ſpoonefull of *Aqua vite*, adde
thervnto ſixe Safferne flowvers, vvater
of Nightſhade, of Roſes, & of Prunella,
each an Eggeſhell full, put all this to-
gether in a little porrenger full of cold
vvater, madeſye therein a blevv or redde
peece of vvollen cloth, and applye the
ſame on the right ſyde above the Liver.

Or,

Cut a peece of Bacon as thicke as the
booke of a knife, and about the latitude
of the tunge, applye the ſame on the

tunge, & it vvill liqveſy in your mouth,
& as then the thicke comburede ſkinne
vvill ſeparate it ſelfe from of the tunge.

Or,

Take the flowvers of Vervvene, con-
tundethem, and crushe out the iuyce
therof, and reſerve the ſame in a glaſſe.
Infuſe heeron a little oyle Olive leaſt it
ſhoulde moulde, and vvhen as you de-
ſire to put of this iuyce in vre turne the
glaſſe as then the bottome vpvvards
vvith your finger before the mouth ther-
of, and then povver out a little therof,
into ſome other little glaſſe & invngate
heerof on your tunge vvith a feather, and
the diſeaſe vvill departe.

For the Pallate.

*When anye mans pallate ſurmounteth the na-
turalle longitude which we call the
ſinckinge of the Pallate.*

Take the greene peeles of VValle-
nuttes, cut them into thinne ſhives, ex-
ſiccate them, that they may be pulveri-
fatede, and then through a cloth ſiſte
them. And vvhen anye Perſon his pal-
late ſurpaſſeth the naturalle longitude
therof, take then of this poulder on a
finger, or in a little ſpoone, & thervvith
elevate the palate, and then vſe this ſub-
ſequent, gargarisme. Take honye of
Roſes, Plantine, and Prunelle vvater, of
each an aqvall portione, put it together
and gargriſe thervvith your throte, ne-
ther is it hurtefull, if ſome therof chaū-
ced to runne dovne the throte.

Or,

Take a ſtalcke or tvvo of the herbe
called Perforata, accordinge the magni-
tude therof, decoctethē in halfe a pinte
of vvhyte vvine, and drinke heerof a
goode draught as vvwarne as is poſſible
for

for you : and if of the first draught it sincketh not, drinke heerof as then the seconde time. *Probatum.*

Or,

Take a dryede vvallenut, contunde the same, and infuse thereon as much *Aqua vite*, that you may make a little pappe therof, sprede the same on a cloth or on a little Toa, and applye it on the crowne of the Patient, ligate the same stifflye thereon, and it immediatlye elevate agayne the Pallate. But if to extremly it vveare discendede, adde as then ther to halfe as much franckinsence, as is of the vvallenutte, & vvithout doubte it helpeth.

Or,

Take of the filthiest snayles domicilles, vvwhich are verve drye, pulverisate them, addinge therunto halfe as much Saulte. Decoete them together vvith cleervvater, & gargrise thervvith oftentimes or els gargrise only vvith vineger.

Or,

Take *Album gracum*, vvwhich is verve vvhyte, and take vp vnder some pentis, pulverisate it verve smalle, and then sift it : you may also mixe thervvith a little Cinnamome. Put of this poulder in a little spoone, and thervvith elevate the Pallate.

Or,

Take a dryede Elder pipe, pulverisate it and vse it on the same manner.

For Hoarcenes.

Take contundede Garlicke, crushe out the iuyce therof, adde to a quart. of an ovnce of this iuyce, thre, or foure spoonesfulle of Honye, and take heerof in the Mornings by times a spoonfull.

Or,

Broyle some garlicke, cut the in two peeces, crushe the iuyce therof in contundede cloves, and fastinge in the Mornings eate them : Or take the iuyce of Hisope, and iuyce of *Pulegium*, of each a

like, mixe these iuyces vvith meale of *Fenum gracum*, and vvith honye to a confectione, concoete it together, and vse therof both morninge, and eveninge.

Or,

Take contundede, Mustarde seede, mixe the same vvith Meade, and as then drinke it as vvarme as you can.

For hoarcenes, and to make a goode voyce.

Take Liqverishe, Dragacath, *Gummi Arabici*, Covvcomber-seede, & Pumpion-seede, peeledde, Anise, and Fennelle-seedes, ana $\text{ʒ} \text{ iij}$. Frackinsence, & Mirrhe, ana $\text{ʒ} \text{ j}$. Safferne, iuyce, or sappe of Liqverishe, ana $\text{ʒ} \text{ j}$. Suger penny $\text{ʒ} \text{ 7}$. Commin $\text{ʒ} \text{ 5}$. Dates vvithout stones $\text{ʒ} \text{ 5}$. contunde all that is to be contundede, & cut the rest minutly, the mixe it to a paeite, vvith goode vvine, make therof little cakes as bigge as halfe pence, & lay therof one, or two vnder the tunge, both Morninge, and eveninge, and ther let them liqvesye or melte.

To expell the Croppe.

When anye man hath a croppe growinge on him.

Take houseleecke, sheepes suet, and faulte of each a like, contunde it vvell together, sprede it on a lether, and applye it on the Croppe, and it helpeth.

Or,

Take Ferraria, vvith the bleve flowers, contunde them and tye them on the croppe, everye Morninge, and Evening, till such time as the croppe departeth and to everye dressinge take fresh herbes.

For croppinge of the Necke.

Take a peece of sponge, as bigge as a VValnutte, incende it vvith a vvaxe candle,

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candle, let the fume thereof entre thy throte, & vvhē it smoaketh noe more crushe then the blacke thereof into a spoone. Take as then the Pumille stone, as much as ther is of the blacke poulder, vvhich is burnt of the sponge, cōtunde it vverye smalle, and mixe therewith two spoonesfulle of vvine, mixe it vvell together, and drinke thereof in the morninges fastinge, and then fast thereon an houer, or two, & leave halfe a spoonefulle thereof behinde, & annoynt therewith the Croppe of your Necke in like sorte must you doe at Night an houer or two after Supper, and thereon neither eate nor drinke: Doe this as often till the Croppinge departe, as hath binne sayede before.

To repelle the Croppinge.

Take sappe of Reddishes halfe an ovnce, Sault, vvine Vineger, Sope, of each halfe a quart. of an ovnce, mixe it vvell together, & let it so stande a vvhole night: invngate heervvith the croppige everye Eveninge, and morninge, and it vvill departe.

Or,

Take a Sponge, vvherin are good store of stones, Pumex stone, Bay faulte, VVoolle vvhich is cut of redde cloth, Pickerelles bones, out of his heade, and Crevise Eyes, of each a like, put all this together in a nue pot, & agglutinate the same close together, that noe dampes evaporate, set him then on a hot fyre a vvhole daye, and then contunde it all to poulder. Heerof must the Patient take goinge to bedde as much, as vve vse to eate faulte vvith foure Egges, vvithout eatinge or drinckinge anye thinge thereon, & in the morninges must the patiēt take agayn as much, & fast two hovers thereon.

For the Croppinge.

Take a redde Sponge, burne the same

to povvder on an Iron shovelle, then pulverisate the same, adve also Iuniper berries, and the fruites of vvilde Roses, each of them a part, and then contunde them all vverye smalle. Take then of the sponge povvder two partes, of the Iuniper poulder, & of the vvilde rosefruit poulder the thirde parte, mixe thē vvell together. Take thereof in the decrease of the Moone, everye morninge the quantite of a hasslenutte, also in the Eveninge, frō the decrease to the increase of the Moone, everye day & it vvill departe.

Or,

Take of the sayede sponge everye morninge a little peece, as bigge as a vvallenutte, thrust it on a threde, & suspende it on the fyre, & let the smoacke thereof ascende into your throte. And vvhē it novv smoacketh noe more, & is grovven blacke, & combured to coles, eate it as then. Vse this both Eveninge, and morninge till the Croppinge be departed, and gone.

Or,

Take 40 blacke beanes, and a quar. of an ovnce of Pepper, and the magnitude of a thumbe of sponge. Burne the spōg, and pulverisate the same, mixe it together, Eate heerof everye morninge fastinge, & invngate therewith externallie your Croppe, vvith liqvefactede Bakon, vvherin have binne decoctede Burche tree, and docke leaves, and mixede also therewith.

For the same.

Take a Horse foote burne the same in a pot to poulder, & contunde it vvith oyle to an vngvente, invngate heervvith your Croppinge, and it vvill be expelled. Or annoynt the Croppe vvith VVeselles bloode.

Thus farre hath binne spoken, and rehearsed, of the diseases, & infirmities of the Heade, and throte.

Heer

Heer now followeth of al cordiall diseases, and of the Breste.

As much as concerneth the diseases of the externall vvoemens Brestes, shalbe rehearsed, & spoken of, amongst other diseases concerninge vvoemen, separatlye, and a part.

For all diseases of the Harte.

For beatinge, or pantinge of the Harte.

Drinke certayn Eveninges after other, a spoonefull of Violetwater, *Præbatur.*

Or,

Take a Hartes bone, lay the same in your drinke, & drinke therof certayne dayes after other.

Or,

Take a Hartesbone, & contunde the same to poulder, & vse therof vvith Pearle vvater, & it is very excellent: suspende also a Hartesbone about your Necke on your bare bodye.

For the pantinge of the harte, and of the throbbing therof.

Take a quart. of Cinnamome, breake the same in smalle peeces, then contund the same grossely, put it in a distillatory, infuse therō half a pinte of Buglossewater, & as much of Burrageflowervvater, mixe it vvell together, & occlude it closely permit the same to continue in some vvarme place the continuance of 8. dayes, then distille the same, & ther vvill then come therof an excellent Cinnamome vvater. And then vvhen you per-

ceave anye pantinge to approch you, take then of this subsequent poulder the magnitude of a haselnutte, vvith a spoonfull of the rehearsed Cinnamomevvater: It is tryed, & the poulder is after this sorte compounded. Take a part of the pulverisatede rootes of Buglosse, adde therunto a fevv fine Peales, & gould leaves, mixe them vvell together.

For the pantinge of the Harte.

Take vvater of Melissæ, Rosevvater, Buglossevvater, add therunto a little Safferne, and a little vineger of Roses, mixe them vvell together, & dravve a cloute ther throughe, applye it on the harte, & vvhen it is dryede made fy as then the same agayne.

Or,

Make a Conserve of flowvers, of vvilde Sage, as vve make the conserve of Roses: eate heerof oftentimes the magnitude of a haselnutte.

Cordialle Corroboratinge Cakes.

Take the drye fleshe of a roasted Capon his brest, ʒj. the same of a Partridge, ʒ. qv. of an ounce, oyle of syvete Almonds, halfe an ounce, Pineapples, & Colicea a qva. & a halfe of an ounce, *Fisticorum*, as much, peeled Milione kernelles a qva. of an ounce, Sugerpenye ʒ iij. selected Cinnamome ʒ ij. *Spec. Diarrhod. Abbatis*, half a qva. of an ounce, *Spec. Arom. Ros.* foure scruples, *Species Diamargar. frigidi* ʒj. confitede Citron peeles, *Conserva Rosarum*, *Conserva Boraginis*, ana a qva. of an ounce, cleane, and vvhyte Suger, as much as is needefull, decocte all this vvith Borrage vvater, and make therof little Cakes.

A precious water for the pantinge of the Harte.

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Take thre pottles of the best Malma-
sye distill the same 8. or 10. times after o-
ther in *Balneo*, adde thē therto *Sperma Ce-
ti*, of the best Ambre, Rhabarber, ana a
qv. of an ounce, Muscke 3 j. tye this al to-
gether in a peece of Taffataye, & let it lye
therin.

*A commodious confectione for cordialle
corroboratione.*

Take flowvers of Burrage, of Buglosse
ana half a qv. of an ounce pulverisatede,
liquefye a povnde of Suger, in Buglosse-
vvater, & Burragevvater, & in vvater of
Mariorane, make heerof cakes as in the
præcedent. Also is it one of the best cor-
diall corroboratiōs that vve oftentimes
drinck vvine, vvherin have binne extin-
guished, and quenshed a reasonable cō-
panye of peeces of goulde, till the vvine
be therof calefied, and vvarmede.

*A pulvinare for the fortificatione of the Har-
te, and for the paininge of the same.*

Take redd Roses, yellowv Ambre, flo-
vvers of Buglosse, Melisse, Cinnamo-
me, vvhole Safferne, Coralles, yellowve
Santalum, ana 3 j. beinge together gros-
sely contunded, & seved in a little bag-
ge, and quilted, insparged vvith Rosvva-
ter, vvherin hath binne dissolvde a
little Muscke, and a little Vineger.

Another cordiall pillowe.

Take the flowvers of Borage, of Bu-
glosse, redde Roses, Rosemaryflowvers,
ana M^s. rootes *Doronici*, vvhyte, and red-
de Behen, yellowve Santalus, Pionye
rootes each a dragme seede of Basilicum
3^s. Cloves Cinnamome, ana G. 7. con-
tunde it all together grosselye, and make
therof a pulvinar, as before hath binne
fayed.

*An experimentede water, for the paininge of
the Harte, takinge the originalle out of
Melancholye, and Rhen-
mes.*

Take Rosemaryflowvers, Burrageflo-
vvers, & of Buglosse, ana 3 ij. Safferne 3 j.
Qvinces 3 j. put them together in a Pel-
licane, infuse thē therō of the best vvhyt
vvine a qvarte, let the same thē stand 24.
hovvers then agglutinate the ron a blind
helme, stoppe the same close, & as thē set
it Horse dung, or in *Balneo*, permit the sa-
me to continue in the Horse dunge one
moneth, & thē distill it *Per Balneum*, 2. or
3. all vvayes takinge nue thinges therto,
præserve the same curiously, & take eve-
rye Morninge, & Eveninge therof 3^s. it
corroborateth all naturalle spirites, and
especiall ye the harte.

Cordialle pillowe.

Take Burrageflowvers, Buglosse, redd
Roses, ana a qva. & a half of an oūce, Ci-
tron peeles, redde, & vvhyte Corall, Saf-
ferne ana 3 j. Camphir 3^s. *Ligni Aloes*, Ba-
silicon seede, ana 3 j. make heerof a little
pillowve, and applye it on thy harte.

For paininge of the harte.

Take the lightes of a Foxe, of the Li-
ver, of a VVoole, ana 3 j. Nutmegges,
ce, Cinnamome, ana 3^s. Cloves a qva. of
an ounce, Ginger halfe as much, Suger
3 iij. contund it all to poulder, & mixe it
together. Take heerof Morning, & Eve-
ning as much as vvill lodge on a groate,
and theron fast tvvo hovvers.

*Vigorous Cakes, for corroboration of the
harte.*

Take Pearles 3 iij. Saphires, Granates,
Smaragdes, ana 3 j. Hiacinthes, 3 iij. redd,
& vvhyt Corall, ana 3 j. redde Roses 3 j.
gould, & silver, ana fovre leves, the præ-
cious

cious stone, Pearles, & Coralles, must be prepared: take of this poulder one qva. of an ounce to 3 ii j. of Suger, vvhich is liquifiede in the best Rosewater, & hath alsoe vvell decoctede, make heerof little cakes, and vse thē as often as you please.

Excellent corroboratinge pilloves, to applye to the Pulses, and also to smelle therto.

Take Cinnamome, Nuttmegges, Galingale, Cloves, Safferne, ana alike, and Rosemarye, contunde al these together, & put thē in little Puls pilloves, made of the same in vineger of Roses, & tye them on the Puls, put therof a little in Taffaraye, made of the same as before and let the Patient smelle therto.

Agaynst swoondinge.

Take a vvhole Nuttmegge, blacke Elderberries, & Sault, ana a qv. of an ounce, contund thē all together, & infuse therō vineger of Spicanardi, or if you can not attayn the same, you may take any other stronge Vineger, as much till it resemble a thicke pappe: then take two vvoollen peeces of cloth, the latitud vvhich must be two fingers, & a little longer, sprede this foresayed on that peece of cloth, the crassitude of the back of a knife, & apply it internally on the arme of the Patient, & externallie on his puls, as vvhich the waynes doe take their originall, & ther ligate it, leaste that it glide avway, nether fall of ther let it remayne till it be drye. And if soe be the swoondinge departede not at the firste, and returneth agayne, scrape as then the drye avway, and sprede freshe theron, doe this as often as is needefulle.

An other of D. Hans the longer.

Take *Pulegium*, vvilde Thime, ana M 3. infuse theron 3 ij. of vineger of Cloves,

or of Hennesberryes, & an ounce of Rosewater, made of the same in a little peece of linnen cloth, & let the Patient smell therto, & it is very excellent agaynst swoondinge, but the Vineger must be of the best.

Or,

Take redde Rose buddes, two partes redde Mintes one part, tye thē in a cloute made of the same in vineger of Roses, & Rosewater half one half other, cause the Patient to smell theron, & rubbe his Temples, & pulses therewith. VVe must alsoe perfricate the Soales of his feete, vvith vineger, and Saulte.

A very comfortable water, for all swoondinge.

Take *Mumie*, & Mace, ana 3. *Castoreum*, 12. Graynes, add therunto *Aquavite*, Cinnamome water, or Malmaise, & reserve the same in a glass closely occluded: & vvhhen you administer the same to anye bodye vvich is halfe deade, nether is vvittinge any thinge of him selfe, he shall heerevvith be agayne revidede.

Or,

Take Rosemaryeflowvers M ij. infuse therō aqvarte of the best ould vvine, this being closely occluded, permit the same to remayne in a seller continuance of 14. dayes, and then distille it.

A poulder agaynst swoondinge.

Take Broade roote, being made very cleā, yellovve Ambre, Corall, Cinnamome, Mastick, cloves, flowvers of Buglosse exsiccated, & pulverisated, ana 3. *Hiacithes*, Pearles, ana G. 12. *ligni Aloes*, Cardamome, redd Roses, Saffren, ana 3. contund thē all very smalle, & add therunto fixe times as much Suger, mixe thē together, & as thē vse therof on little morsels of vvhyt bredd sopped in vvhyte vvine.

For

For the ſwoundinge of Woemen.

Take gratede ligni Aloes, & tye the ſame in a cloute, madeſye the ſame in coulde vineger, & ſoe applye, or houlde it to her Noſe.

For ſitches of the ſyde

An experimentede Cataplaſme, for ſitches in the ſyde.

Take Lintefeede, Mallovvſeed, ana Mij. ſixe figges, cut all this very ſmall, & decocte it in vvater, till the Lintefeede be verye tender, & ſofte, then cruſh out the iuyce therof, & adde heervnto freſh butter, a qva. of an povnd, 3. ſpoonesfull of Barlyflowver, put all theſe together in a Morter contund, & mixe them ſprede it then on a blue peece of vvoolen, & applye it calefyede on the place of ſitches, and it vvill helpe.

Another for the ſame.

Take *Album Gracum*, 3 j s. vvheatē brāne Mij. & as much hony that therof may be made a playſter, mixe all this vvell together, & decocte it in Goatesmilke the ſprede it on a peece of lether, & apply it on the greeſe as fervent as the Patiēt can tollerate the ſame. Permittig the remanēt to remayn on the fyer, vvhe as novv it is frigifyede, ſcrape the ſame of, & applye of the vvarmede ſubſtance agayne theron as fervent as by any meanes poſſible it is to be tolleratede.

For the ſitches.

Take a vvhyt, or blue peece of vvoolen, cut the ſame as broad that it may be an opercle to the greeſe, ebulliat the ſame vvith Aſhes of Vinebranches, or any

other Aſhes, or in a Lixivye, let it ſeeth reasonable ſtiffly, & then cruſh out the ſame very drye, & apply him on the doulour, as hot as you may, & as ſoon as the ſame is coulde, heate the ſame agayne in the lye, & applye as before doe this day, & night till it amende, & the ſitch be departede.

An excellent vnguent ſer ſitches in the ſyde.

Take Hennesgreace, Duckesgreace, freſhe butter, ana 3 s. oyle of ſvveete Almondes, & of Violettes, ana a qvart. & a half of an ounce, Safferne 3 s. vvaxe 3 j. liqveſye the ſame the one vvith the other continually agitating, or ſtirring the ſame till ſuch time it be liqveſactede, then remove it of the fyer, & ſtirr it till it be almoſt thicke, invngate the Patient ther vvith vvher he hath anye douloure, every noone once, till the hande be exſiccate.

For the ſitches.

Take a Horſe dung, of a browne baye collect the ſame before it fall to the earthe, ſoacke therof the biggenes of an Egge in vvater of vvhyte Lillyes the ſtrayne it through a cloth, & give the Patient heerof to drinke.

An vnguent for the ſame.

Take oyle olive, & honye, ana a ſpoonefull, vvwo ſpoonesfull of Creame, liqveſye them together, agitate it dilligentlye, & it vvill reſemble the forme of an vngvente, ſprede the ſame on a peece of lether, and applye it on the place of ſitchinge. And vvhen it is grovven coulde applye theron an other, vſe this till ſuch time it be amendede.

An experimented Potione, for the ſitches in corpulente Perſons.

Take

Take sixe, or seavē sheepe dribbelinges, as fresh as the sheepe avoydeth the breake them in cleare vvater, (but vinegar is best) adde therunto the quantitie of a vvallenut of Conserve of Roses, and administre the same to the Patient to take it, 2. or 3. after other, and vvith out doubt it vvill helpe.

A potione to mature, or ripen, an Apoplemtione.

Take halfe an ounce of contundede Liquerish, a quar. of an ounce of Ireas, sixe figges, Fennelle, & Mallovveseede, ana ʒi. a qua. of an ounce of vvhyte Poppyseed, grosse Venus hayre, & Marrubium, ana half an ounce, boyle all these together in a quarte of vvater, tvvo fingers breadth avay, adde heervnto ʒij. of Sugar, or tvvo spoonesfull of Honye, accordinge to the opportunitie of the Patient, the let it agayn seeth a little, skimme it, & strayne it, administer therof 2. a day to the Patient to drinck, at each time a good draught beinge calefyede.

Another Potione.

Take halfe an ounce of liquerish, Chamedrios, or Tripago Mj. decocte the same vvith a pot of vvater: & vse it as is above rehearsed, for it is an admirable potione for such diseases. Vnto those vvich can drincke noe svveete potions (as it oftentimes happeneth) vve must administer vnto them this following potione. Take tvvo reasonable peeces of iron, make them glovving hott, & extingvish, or qvench them 2. or 3. in cleere vvater, & heerof must be continually, & out of hande drinck. It is an inveterate, and laubable potione.

For stiches of the syde.

Take Cardus herbe, Sorrelle, VVallnutt vvater of each alike take therof one

draught or tvvo, applye also the herb on your syde, & cause your selfe to be phlebotomizede on the same syde.

Or,

Take of Mayflowervvater, tvvo ounces, & contundede Sebestē ʒj. drinck the same as vvarme as you can.

Or,

Take Charvillevvater tvvo ounces, & half a drag. of the seede, & drincke the same as before. Externally on the syde you must apply this subsequent playster: Take 4. spoonesfull of Creame, honye tvvo spoonesfull, Safferne halfe a drag. boyle it together, & sprede it on a cloth, & applye it vvarme thereon.

Or,

Take rootes of vvhyt Lillyes, Mj. linterseed ʒ. spoonesfull, & seavē figges: contund, & decocte them in Goates milcke, Sprede it on a cloth, and apply it vvarme thereon, for it is very excellēt. Some ther are vvich put the Lintseede apart in a little bagge, boyle it in Vineger, & apply it then vvarme on the place of doloure, & indeede vvith greate commoditie.

An excellent, and easie remedye, for the internall vlcérations of the Breste, & for the stiches of the same of M^r George, Nieubecken.

Take a svveete, & fragrant Apple, excavate the same, & replenish the same agayne, vvith contundede vvhyt Frankinsence, & lay the lidde agayne thereon, circumvolute the same in vvet toa, the impose him in hot ashes till it be vvell roasted, the divide it in four quarters, & administre the same to the Patient for to eat, & the vlceratione vvill breacke, and the matter therof vvill vvith the coughe be proiectede, and avoyded.

Externally take a nue vvhyte loafe, divide it in the middest, & sprede the internalle sydes therof vvith Venetiane Treackle, calefy the same at the fyre, and applye

applye the one half therof on the stich, and the other on the backe, so that they may lye opposite the one agaynst the other, tye them theron leaste they should fall of & there let them remayne till the Apostematione evidently demonstrate it selfe, vvhich oftentimes happeneth in one, or two houers, then take away the breade, and vse it accordinge as the occasione requireth.

A certayne remedye for stiches.

Administre to the patient one drag. of the poulder of a vvilde Svynes toothe, vvith Scabious vvater. Also you may take one ounce, or an ounce & a halfe of the oyle of svete Almondes, vvith Suger beinge taken the vveight of two ounces, is one of the approved-
ste remedies agaynst stiches.

For the same.

Make a little vvhyte linnen bagge, as bigge as vvill cover the payne, then take broade Plantine, Pennyroyalle, of ech alike, qvilt the bagge least the herbes flacke the one vppon the other, decocte it vvith lixivye, then crushe it out, and applye it on the greefe, and vvhen it is coulede make fyre it the agayne in the fer-vet lye, or els make two of the little bagges because vve may applye the one, and that beinge frigifiede, immediatlye have the other in a readines, to applye on the payne.

Or,

Take halfe a pinte of Goates milcke, 4 ounces of Honye, decocte the same together, & mixe it vvell together, make fyre therein a treble dubblede cloth, & apply the same verye vvarme on the dolorous place, & vvhen the clout is drye, make fyre as then agayne the same, and applye it as before, till such time the stich relinques heh you, & departeth.

Or,

Take Iuniper berryes smallye contunded a handefulle of Linteseede: put the same in two little pillowes, as large that the greefe may thervvith be covered, or deckede, boyle them in vvater, and applye them as vvarme theron as is possible, and calefyre, or heate them as often, till it amendeth.

Another for the same.

Take Scabious, Pickerelles eyes, *Sal-tus leporis*, Pikes crosse an herbe so called Hartes horne vvich vvas caught betwene the two our ladve dayes, of each alike, contunde, and mixe them all together administre therof 3s. vvith the vvater of Sloatree flouvers, or vvith the vvater of grasse thistles, once, or twice after other.

For all doloure, Stichinge, and angustie of the Breste, and of the Bellye.

Replenishe a distillatorye vvith Sloatree blossomes, infuse heeron a quarte of vvine, and permit the same to rest a vvhole night, and in the morninge strygne agayne the vvine, and then distille the flouvers drinke heerof Morninge, and eveninge verye time, two spoonesfulle, vvhen as you perceave anye doloure in the Brest, or Bellye.

For Stiches of the syde.

Take a bullet vvhervvith a Redde deere, or Harte hath bine killede, vvich is also nulye taken out of the Harte, lay the sayede bullet in his drinke vvhe is afflicted vvith stiches, & therof let him certayne dayes after other drinke.

Or,

Take Charville vvater, Carduus leaves, Scabious vvater, of each alike, that it may be a reasonable draught, mixe ther vvith Pickerelles eyes, Crevise Eyes,

Eyes, Pickerelles chavves, mixe al these together that they may all of the vveigh about one drag. let the Patiēt drinck this as soone as he perceaveth the stich to approach him.

And if anye man hath violent stiches in his Brest, take as the agoode handfull of Hempseede, contunde it, and strayne it in the forme of Almōd milcke, & let the Patiēt drinck the same. And when they are to intollerable, vve may as the strayne the hempseede, vwith the supernominated thinges, or vvaters, and administre therof to the Patiēt to drinck both morninge, & eveninge being a little vvarmede.

Or,

Cause him immediatlye to be in the same syde phlebotomised, vvhether he perceaveth the stiches, & presentlye make two little bagges beinge replenishede vwith vvater Cresses, or vwith Oackē leaves, half one half other: Decoēt the same in Goates milcke, or in Covvemilcke, & applye the one above the other on the place of greefe, as hot as he can tollerate the same: boyle allsoe a vvater for him, vwith two ovnces of contunded Barly vwith vvatercresses, vwith the lesser Ivey, of each alike in a pot of vvater, & let him drinke heerof in steade of his diurnal potione.

Another which is verye excellente.

Take Crevifhe Eyes, Pickerelles Eyes Persicke stones, cōtunde the all to poulder, administre heerof to the Patient to drinck vwith Violet vvater ʒi. at once, invngate also the Patiēt vwith inveterated Goates butter, mixede vwith pulverisate de Cloves.

An excellent Apostematione water.

Take vvater vvhetherin Agrimony hath soaked, vvater of Lavasse, of each alike, mixe this together in a glasse. Admini-

stre heerof in the morninge by times, & fasting, also in the evenīg a little draught and it expelleth, and causeth the Apostemation to breacke.

An excellent Cataplasme for the stiches in the syde.

Take of the lesser Plantine, a good handfull, vvhete Dasyes, flowvers, Herbes, and rootes therof, Malloves vwith the roots ana Mj. choppe it small, & cōtund it in a Morter, add therunto half an ounce of Saller oyle, Branne, & Meale of barley each Mj. put all these together in a pot, & infude theron thre pintes of Goates milcke, decoēte the same to a pultis, & heerof sprede on a vvoolen peece of clothe, & applye it vvarme on the payn, vwhen it is frigifiede, take as then fresh substance.

A certayne experimentede remedy for Apostemationes, or when anye man is oppressed on his Brest.

Decoēte contundede Barlye as if vve purposede to cōmanducate the same, the strayne the same through a cloth vwith Goates milcke, or vwith Covvemilcke, decoēte it agayne to a pappe, adde therunto Suger, & eate therof both mornīg, and Eveninge, but you may not drinke in anye sorte theron.

A Conserve for all stiches, of Bishop Henrye of Worms.

Take Bayberries, Iuniperberries smalle Sage, ana lb. qva. add thereto as much hony, till it resemble the forme of a cōfection. And vwhen as this stich approacheth anye man, administre then therof vnto him the quantity of a Vallennut, being intermixed vwith vvine, & let him resudate theron: and if the dolour as yet diminisheth not, give him therof once agayne.

For the same.

Take Camomille Mj. cōtundede Barlye a spoonefulle, adde therunto also a fewve Raysons, and boyle this in a pottle of vvater, as long as vve decocte harde Egges, and heerof let him continuallye dricke: externally you must applye theron a sponge beinge made fyede in vvater vvherin hath binne decoctede Camomille, and Hempe seede, and vvhen she is coulede calefy the same agayne.

For Apostemations in the Bodye.

Take *Diamorū*, vvater of Mayflowvers, and vvater of Lillyes ana $\bar{3}$ j. administre heerof to the Patiente, $\bar{3}$ j. at one time, & the Apostematione vvill breacke. Then take *Sena* $\bar{3}$ j. Polypodye. $\bar{3}$ s. Honye $\bar{3}$ j. s. Dates, Figes, Liqverish, Hisope, Sage, Corentes, Raysons, ana $\bar{3}$ j. decocte the same in a pottle of vvater, give to the Patient heerof everye Eveninge and morninge, each time a draught, thre dayes after other: but if it effected his operation to violentlye, administre therof vnto him but once a daye.

An experimented remedye for stitche, whē noe other thinges will helpe, althoughe also it weare of a longe continuance.

Take vvater of Scabiouse, vngulæ Caballina, & of vvhyte Carduus, ana tvvo spoonesfulle, mixe thervvith of the aureate Egge, as bigge as a hasellenutte, ad therunto litseede Oyle, an ovvnce, mixe it vvell together, & administre the same to the Patiēte to drinke not vvarmede, and vvith Gods ayde it vvill helpe, althoughe it vvare of the continuance of seaven, or eight yeates.

For stiches in the Brest, the Earle Williame his remedye.

Take Vnicorne, burnede Hartshorn,

the lesser Pearles, redde Coralle, Creativ he, & Pickerelles Eyes, Peach stones, ana $\bar{3}$ j. contunde all these vverye smalle, and mixe the one vvith the other. Administre heerof to the Patient after the abcessione of the stitche, as much as vve can take vp on the poyntes of tvvo, or thre knives, vvith vvater of floatre bloufoms.

A pillowe for stiches of the syde.

Take Mollovves, Camomille, Melilote, buds of Oacke, Roseleaves, Cōmine, ana Mj. & make therof a little pillowe, decocte it in milcke, & applye it vvwarmede thereon.

For the same.

Give to the Patient vvater of Mayflowvers or vvater of yonge Oackenleaves, vvherin have binne mixt a little of the poulder of exsiccate Mousse eare.

Or,

Applye theron broylede faulte, in a little linnen bagge, as fervent as he can tollerate the same, and vvhen the one is coulede, applye as then an other theron, till such time as the payne, and doloure ceaseth.

A water of the culde Countesse of Erpat, agaynst the Apostemations of the Brest.

Take eight Figges, Liqverish halfe an ovvnce, Corentes, Annis, Fennelle, of each a qva. of an ovvnce, Hisope Mj. decocte all this together grosselye cutte, & contundede, in a pot of vvater almost the one halfe avvaye, and adde therunto some Suger if you please: give vnto him heerof both Eveninge, and morninge a goode vvwarmede draught therof.

For the Stitche.

In primis, phlebotomise him, on that syde vvher he complayneth to have the stiches: administre also vnto him a good draught of the vvater of our Ladyes thistle,

thistle, of Aaron, and of Sloatre blossomes, of each a like mixed together. And if it be an vpright Apostemation, it vwill immediatlye voyde bloode from it, and then administre therof everye day vnto him, of that potione. Then take a good quantitie of Venetiane sope, scrape the same in a little pan, liqvesye the same, & cut therto as manye Onions that it resemble the biggnes of ones fist, put this together in the little panne, and broyle it together that vve may sprede the same on a cloth, & applye this on the syde, as broad as the doloure is, let it rest therō thre, or foure hōvers, and then agayne refreshe, or renue the same.

For the Stitches of the bodye.

Take Peppervorte. and cut the same into little shives, & as thē impose those little peeces into a little, & minute bagge, decocte it in vvine, & ligate, the same on his navle, as hot as he may tollerate the same, and this vwill retracte the stiches from the harte, to the Navle, and ther cause them to departe immedi ally, and out of hande.

For the Cough.

A potione for the Cough, and for the doloure of the Breste.

Take Corentes, Raysons, Suger of Candye, Liqverishe, Dates, of each 3 qv. of an ovnce, Livervorte, Harstonge, Violetes, & Ivye, ana Mj. adde heervnto a spoonefull of Honye, decocte it in thre pintes of fayre vvater, & a nue pot, & let one pinte boyle avay: heerof must he both Morninge, and Eveninge drinke. beinge luke vvarme.

Or,

Take rootes of redde Nettles, half an ovnce, mature luniper berryes, a qv. of

an ovnce, discide the roote very small, & cōtunde the luniper, decocte it beinge closelye occludede in a pinte of vvine, as lōge as vve vvoulde seeth a softe Egge, & beinge covered let it frigifye: drinke heerof after dinners oftentimes beinge vvell vvarmed, at each time tvvo, or thre spoonesfull, after supper drinke therof but tvvice, nether must you cate, or drinke theron, vse this as long as the potione continueth, and if soc be vvith the first potione it amended not, then decocte it once, or tvvice more, for if the coughe be violent, and of a longe continuance, it can not so suddaynlye helpe as it vveare convenient it shoulde.

Or,

Take Liqverishe, Corentes, ana ̄s. Juniper berryes, a quart, of an ovnce, boyle the same in a pinte of vvine, and drinke therof.

Or,

Take contundede Masticke, & of the best *Aqua vite*, make therof a little paste: sprede the same on your foreheade, and on the Crovne of your heade, & it vwill repelle, and drive avay the coughe.

Duke Wolfgangke his remedye for the Cough.

Take, Liqverishe, Fennelle, & Annise seedes ana a quart. of an ovnce, Corentes halfe an ovnce, Dates a qvar. of an ovnce, Figges an ovnce, Coriandre, a qvar. of an ovnce, Suger of Candye an ovnce, foure leaves of Hartestōge, Violetes, Sloatre blossoms Barly, ana half a qvar. of an ovnce, decocte all these together in a pot vvith vvater, & let it boyle avay the thirde qva. therof, & vvhen it is could as thē you may drinke therof.

For the Cough.

Take a pinte of Goates milcke, and qvench therin glovvinge pebbles, cover it close, & let it so coole, heerof drinke

I ij both

both Morninge, and Evninge, beinge luke vvarme, and little draughtes.

Or,

Take a pinte of milck, Suger an ovvn-
ce, boyle it because the Suger may be li-
qvesyede, gargrise therewith your throte
for the hoarsenes, and rauceditye, and
drincke it vvarme for the coughe.

*When anye man cougheth, and can avoyde
noe phlegme.*

Take insulsed Chickens broth, the
pingveditye therof beinge vvell blovvē
of mixe therewith the yolcke of an Egge
and so drincke it vvarme.

An excellent potione for the coughe.

Take Hisope Mj. Sage, Elenium, Li-
qverishe, Anise, Fennelle, redde Roses
ana Mj. decocte it in fayre vvater, admi-
nistrer heerof to the Patient both Mor-
ninge, & Evenig a goode vvarme draught
therof.

Or,

Take thre spoonesfull of vvine, mixe
therewith 3 or 4 spoonesfull of honye,
decocte it and skimme it, adde thē therto
Commin, ʒss. let it thē agayne therewith
boyle, and then drinck this everye Eve-
ninge.

Or,

Liqverishe, a quart. of an ovvnce An-
nise, halfe as much, Corētes an ovvnce,
ten figges, ebulliat all these together in
thre pintes of vvater to a quart.

A Tussient potione.

Take Corentes Mj. 12 figges, a qua.
of an ovvnce of Sena, Liqverishe, An-
nise, Fēnelle, ana halfe an ovvnce, Sage,
Hisope, Hartestonge ana Mj. infuse ther
on fayre vvater, & let them decocte, adde
as thē as much Suger therio as you ple-
ase, & decoct it agayne, then strayne it
throughe a cloth, & drinck therof vvarme

both Morninge, and Eveninge.

For an inveterate, and Longevall coughe.

Combure hasellenuttes to poulder,
contūde them to poulder, & administre
them to the Patient in milcke.

An excellent Tussiente potione.

Take halfe a quart. of an ovvnce of
Liqverishe, 20 Figges, Corētes, an ounce
& a halfe, Roses, Hisope ana Mj. Suger
of Candye 3 quart. of an ovvnce, decocte
this in thre quartes of vvater to a pottle,
and then both Morninge, and Eveninge
drincke therof, beinge first a little vvar-
med.

For the coughe.

Take Pēnyeroyalle, halfe an ovvnce,
decocte it in vvhyte vvine like harde Eg-
ges, drincke heerof in the day time oftē.
times, & especiall ye at nightes you goigē
to bedde.

An other.

Take peeled Bayberryes, nu. ij. & one
Figge, vvith a sprigge of Hisope, decocte
it in vvater, and vvine, & drincke therof.

Or,

Take 12 Figges, 9 Dates, 10 Sebestena,
Cinnamome, halfe a quar. of an ovvnce,
Liqverishe halfe an ovvnce, Corentes as
manye, Polipode, ʒv. Fēnelle, Annis, ana
3 j. boyle it in thre quartes of vvater, vn-
to two quartes, and drincke therof.

A tryede potione for the coughe.

Take Annise a quart. of an ovvnce,
Corentes, Liqverishe, ana a qua. & a halfe
of an ovvnce, Fennelle rootes halfe a qu.
of an ovvnce, Elenium ʒj. Penniroyalle,
halfe a quart. of an ovvnce, Violetes, and
Scabious, ana halfe an ovvnce Figges as
manye,

For the diseases of the Brest.

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manye, and let this boyle vvell together in a pottle of vvater.

A poulder for the Cough.

Take *Elenium*, discide into thinne shivers, exsiccate, & pulverisate the same to poulder, vse therof both Morninge, & Eveninge a spoonefull, & if it be of to great amaritude, adde therunto a little Suger, or dricke it together vvith vvine, and Suger.

For the Cough.

Take Hempefeedes, & Lintseedes ana alike, decocte them in vvater till they be vvery tenderlye soddē, spreadde them on a cloth, and apply it to the Brest, once a daye, and vse also thervvith *Oxymel Simplex*,

Or,

Take a greate Onione, excavate the same, replenish him agayne vvith hony, broyle the onione, & then put him in a pot, & infuse a little vvine therō, decocte it then, and drinke therof vvhen thou goest to bedde.

Or,

Take Bayberryes, Pepper, Fennelle of each \bar{z} ij. & a quart. contunde, & concocte them together in honye till it resemble the forme of a confectione, and take hecrof on the poynt of a knife, both Morninge, and eveninge.

Or,

Eate in the Morninge, 2 or 3 fervent Bayberryes, & keepe thy selfe out of the coulde ayre. Or, Excavate an Onione, and replenish he him vvith Sallet oyle, broyle him, & then contunde him, & invngate thervvith your Brest.

Or,

Take vvheaten branne, & Suger, decocte it vvith freshe vvater to a pappe, commanducate therof both Morninge, and Eveninge, certayne dayes after other.

For the cough, & angustie of the Brest.

Take *Althea*, Mallovvves, Lintseede, Fœnigreekeseede, Figges ana halfe an ovvnce, decocte it altogether in vvater, contunde it, & as thē adde therunto oyle of Violetes, & freshe butter, thē sprede it on a cloth like a Cataplasme, & applye it on the Brest.

Pilles to be contayned in the mouth for the Cough, & angusties of the Brest.

Take *Tragacanthum*, *Gummi Arabici*, of each one drag. Mirrhe, Franckinsence, ana \bar{z} s. Saffern, \bar{z} s. sappe of Liqverish \bar{z} j. hecrof vvith decocted vvine make little Pilles, contayne them in thy mouth, & by little, and little diglute or svvollove them.

A Confectione for the Cough.

\mathcal{R} . *Diatraganthi*, *Diapenidij*, *Dia Ireos Salomonis*, ana \bar{z} . s. *Cinnamomi electi*, ana \bar{z} . s. cum *Oxymele Sqvillitico*, fiat mixtura.

Or,

\mathcal{R} . *Lohoch sani*, & *expert*, *Syrupi Violarum*, \bar{z} j. *Penidiar*. \bar{z} . s. *Oxymellis*, qvart. s. fiat mixtura.

An excellent Water for the Cough.

Take CorneRoses a qv. of an ovvnce, Violetes halfe as many, Cichorye roote, halfe a quart. of an ovvnce, Liqverishe a quart. of an ovvnce, Figges \bar{z} j. Buglosse, Hartstonge, ana M^s. Annise a qva. of an ovvnce, Liqverishe halfe an ounce, Masticke \bar{z} j. & a branche of Hisope, decocte the same in thre pintes of vvater to a qvarte, strayne it & adde therunto Suger Candye \bar{z} iij. then agayne decocte it. Drinke hecrof everye night goinge to bedde, a good and vvarme draught, and it vvill cause you to cough vpp your phlegme.

For the coughe.

The poulder of a Foxe his lightes, vvhich hath bine vvell boyled in vvine, & thē exsiccate, causeth one to avoyde phlegme.

Or,

Take a pinte of vvine, of hony 3 ij. Hisope M j. decoctē thē together, & drinck therof both Morninge, and eveninge.

For the spittinge of bloode.

Take cleane contunded Barlye a porrengerfulle, vvith an aged Henne, decoct thē as longe together till the flesh of the Henne falle of her ossicles, or bones, and administre of this broth to the Patient to drincke.

Pilles to be containd under the tunge of him who spitteth bloode.

℞. Lap. Hamat. minutiss. triti, 3 ij. cū muscilag. Psilly formentur Pillula. s.

Or,

℞. Boli Arme. pulverisati 3 j. formentur cum aqua Portulacae, pillula, s.

Lohoch mundificans Pectus, & Venam constringens.

℞. Muscilag. Sem. Portulacae, Citonior. rad. Malva, ana 3 j. cum sacch. ro albo fiat Lohoch.

Pulvis pomendus in cibo Pro eodem Casu.

℞. Coralli rub. Coriandri prap. Margar. ana 5 s. misce fiatque pulvis pro cibo.

For oppressione, and angustnes of the Breste.

When any mans Breste is stoppde.

Take an onione, and roast the same

very tender, & sprede him on a peece of lether, or on a clothe, & applye the same on his Breste, 3. or 4. nightes normallye after other, as also you may vse the same in the morninge at your vprising, & fasting in the morninge perfricate your hādes vvith vvet fault, & that retracteth the dampes from the Brest, and causeth evacuation of all badde humors.

For Asihmasye, or shortnes of breath, and timor of the consumptione.

Take Lūgevort, half a q. of an ovvnce, Hisope 3 j. Liqueurifhe 3 iiij. 8. figges, Annise, & Fennell ana halfe a qva. of an ovvnce, put all these thinges in a pot, infuse therō fayre vvater, & soe let it soake 3. or 4. howvers, thē boyle avway therof the breadth of 1. or 2. fingers, & heerof divrnallye drinck, but especiallye in the Morninges, and Eveninge.

A Iulep of Liqueurifhe, for Asihmasye.

Take of the best liqueurifhe, smallye divided, soack it the cōtinuance of 8. dayes in Sage, or in Fennelle vvater then strayne it like a thinne syrope, & vse heerof a spoonefull at one time.

When anye man seemeth to be deprived of breath.

Take tvvo peeces of silvadge, & as soō as his breath seemeth to departe, tye him ther vvith above his knees as stiffely as is possible, & ther vvith the blood vvill retracte it selfe dovvnwardes frō his hart, and he shall presentlye amende.

A Pectorall poulder.

Take Elenium 3 j. Liqueurifh half a qv. of an ovvnce, Ginger 3 s. Suger half a qv. of an ovvnce, Suger of Candy, a qv. of an ovvnce, Foxes Lūges, vvinter Hisop, ana 5 s. con-

35. contunde, & mixe the vwill together. Heerof in the Morning an houer before thou breacke thy fast, & at night after supper you must take as much as you can gripe betwixt 3. fingers, for it is very commodious, & profitable for the Breste.

For angustnes of the Brest.

Take Lugevvort M j. Hisope M j. Annise, Fennell, ana a spoonefull, a goode sticke of Liqverish, Corētes 3 j. 9. figges, put all these together in a pottle pot, and replenish the same vvith vvater, collocate it by the fyre till it be calefyed, vvithout decoction, then let the same coole agayn, & drinck therof both Morning, & Eveninge a goode draught, & also in the daytime, as often as pleaseth you. Heer vvith hath on bine cured vvhoethrough the angustitye of his Brest oftētimes fell dovne to the eath as if he vvoulde have dyed.

For the same.

Take safferne 3 j. Musck G ij. mixe the vvell together, & administre it to the Patient vvith vvarme vvine: some take of safferne G 9. & of Musck G iij. vvith vvine. Perfricate your hādes in the Mornninges vvith vvet fault, & it vvill retracte the dāpes dovnnvvardes, and openeth the Breste.

For Asthma sye.

Take oyle of syweet Almondes, 3 ij. infused maybutter 3 j. a little safferne, and vvaxe, liqvesy the together, and make an vnguent therof: invngate there vvith the Brest of the Patient, both Mornings, and eveninges.

When anye man feareth throughe any Dampē, or smoacke to be stiffelede.

Take a great sponge, & made fy the sa-

me in vvyn, or vineger, or if so be on the suddayne vve could not attayn therto in vvater, applye & houlde the same before his mouth, & Nose, & he vvill immediately respire, and breathe agayne.

For the obstructione of the Breste.

Take Bayberrys, & vvhyte Mustarde seed, of each a like, contund it small, and mixe it together, take therof in the morning fasting, & at night goinge to bedde, each time the biggenes of a vvallenutte. Cause the Patient to commanducate, or eate the same dry if he possible can, if not mixe it vvith *Aqvavita*, or at leaste a little peece of bread, soacke it in *Aqvavita*, & theron insparge this poulder. Raysons, or Corentes being soaked iu *Aqvavita*, are also very excellent for the same purpose.

A Pectorall potion, which hath binne experimentede.

Take tvvo gallōs of vvater Hartstunge, greate Hisope, Lungevvorte, vvich groweth on an oacke, smalle Sage, ana a qv. of an ounce, Cinnamome, Galingale, Ginger, Cloves ana a q. of an ovnce, Annise, Commin, Coriandre, Fennelle, ana 3. qv. of an ounce, decoct al these together in a pot, then strayne it, & let the Patiēt drinck therof vvarme, both Morning, & evening. Also he may intermixe his vvines ther vvith, & drinke therof every secōde daye, & observe a mediocritie in his meates, and drinckes.

For the Pectorall obstructions.

Effodicate betwē the tvvo lady dayes the rootes of Buglosse, vvich as yet have not sprouted, & vvherof the barckes are of a rubicūd colour, let the lye till such tim the earth therof be so dry that it may be shakē of, for they may not be vvashed, discide the in little shives, addig ther vnto oulde liqvesacted butter, and let it

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stande a certayn time, & as then decocte the till the vigor of the rootes be in the butter, the strayne the butter through a cloute, & reserve the same: Heervith must the Patient annoynce his vvhole Brest twiue daye.

To make a healthsame breath.

Take a pottle of vvine, put therin tvvo spoonesfull of the poulder, of the Visco, vvvhich growveth on a Peare tree, half an ovunce of Suger, & a qva. & a halfe of an ovunce of the best liqverishe, concocte them together as long as a harde Egge, and oftentimes drinke heerof.

A Pulmonicall poulder.

Take Foxes Lunges ;.q. of an ovunce, Lugevvort, vvvhich growveth on an oak Viscus of the Peare tree, ana $\bar{3}$ s. contund each apart. Administre heerof to the Patient at evening, as bigge as a haselleuutt, vvith a little draught of vvater, & in the morning vvith any vvvarme brothe, the let him fast one hovver or tvvo therō. If you can not obtayn the Foxes luges you may in steade therof take a calves lunge.

A tryed confectiō for the Asthma sje.

Take *Tapsus barbatus*, about S^r Johns day a good quantitie, vvash the presently in vvvarmed vvater. the exsiccate them very vvell in the shaddovve then pulverisate the, & sife them. Take as the hony \bar{b} j. vvvhich hath binne vvell clarified in an iron panne. Put the thirde part of the clarified Hony in a vvoodden dishe, and then agitate the poulder vvith the Hony till it be reasonable thicke, like a confectiō. But take heede of makinge it too thicke, for it drieth exceedingly, & in this sorte vse the other, & reserve the same in a pot, vse heerof both eveninge, & morninge, at each time the magnitude of a vvallnutt, those vvvhich doe not love ho-

ny may mixe the same vvith Suger, or els contund the greene herbes therof vvith Suger, like vnto conserve of Roses.

When as the Lunges come vp to a mans throte.

Take Viscū of a Pearetree, of oacke, of Haselle, of each alike, contund the same very small, adde therunto *Metram*, & Lugevvorte, of an oacke, that ther may be as many herbes as ther is misletoa, beig also vvell contunded. The take the fresh lunges of a Foxe, lay the a vvhole night in vinegar, then drye them thre days in the smoacke, put them the in a nue little pot, occlude it close, & collocate the same in a bakers oven to drye because they might the easyer be pulverisated, finally mixe al these poulders the one vvith the other. And vvhen you desyre to vse therof, take the therof in the morninges the biggenes of a Chessnut, dry out of your hande, or as you can best take the same, you must then fast tvvo hovvers thereafter, & eschue drinke, as much as is possible. It is a tryed remedye.

For the angustnes, and obstructione of the Brest.

Combure a Hartshorn, in a potters oven, in an agglutinated pot, permitting the same to remayne therin till the pottes, are sufficiētly baked, take him as the therout, & extingvishe the Harteshorne vvith Rosevvater, & cōtund it apart. Take as much as vve cā take on thre poyntes of a knife, in the morning fasting, & a good vvhile after meate, vvwhether it be drye, or vvith vvine, or vvith Beere.

A Conserve to make, healthsame Breath.

Take pulverisatede foxe Lunges a qv. of an ovunce, Fennell, Liqverish, venus hayre,

hayre ana 3 iij. Adde heervnto as much Suger as you please, you may liqvesfy the Suger vvith Hisopevvater, & as thē mixe the poulder thervvith: Take therof both Evening & morninge the quantitie of halfe VVallenutt.

A Pulmonicall potione, for the coughe, and angustines of the Breste.

Take Lungenvvorte a qv. of an ounce, Liqverif he 3 iij. Hisope 3 j. Annise, Fennelle, ana half a qva. of an ovvnce, 9. figges smally discide, take therto a pottle of vvater, & let it soacke a vvhole night: thē boyle it half an hovver drinck heerof in the morninge (vvv hovvers before meate, & at Evening before you goe to bedde, agayne a vvvarme draught. This is the potione of Ladye Anna. For this same purpose is also cūmodious the iuyce of turnopes, beinge druncke fastinge in the Morninge, & after dinner sixe spoonesfulle therof. The Turnopps must be vvasted, & peeled, & being cut, contundede, & the iuyce therof crushed out, & thervvith mixed a little Suger.

An Emplastrum, for the obstructione, & angustines of the Breste.

Discide a softe peece of Lether, as bigg that vve may cover the Breste thervvith, sprede theron freshe *Cassiam*, as she is raken out of the Pipes, thē take Nightkerchifs, or Taffataye, & cover thervvith the *Cassiam*, & apply this plaster on the Brest. And vvhen she is exsiccate, sprede as then freshe *Cassiam*, theron.

When any man hath a disease in his Lungen.

Take Saniculam half an ounce, Sage a qva. & a half of an ounce, Iuniperberryes 3 j. Nettlerootes a qv. of an ounce, decoct thē all together in a quarte of vvine, and drinck therof both evening, & morning a draught therof: also make a little linnē bagge replete vvith vvorme vvoo, and

vvith Oacken leaves, decoct it in lye as long as a hard Egge, crush out the same, & apply it on the Brest, & vvhen it is coude put the same agayne in the Lixivye to be calefyed. Commanduate also both Evening, and Morninge, the quantitie of a hasellnutte of the poulder amongst the vvich must be mixed half an ounce of Iuniperberryes, & also mixede vvith a quart. of an ounce of Suger.

For one vvich hath an impediment in his Lungen, & is also molested vvith Asthma sye.

Take Vervvene, Hisope, Saracensherbe, *Saniculam* ana M j. gentle Sage 3 s. Eleuiū, rootes of Fennelle, *Malva viscus* ana half a qv. of an ounce, Mace as much, Correntes 3 i j. Suger of Cādy 3. qv. of an ounce, infuse therō of the best ould vvine, as much till al the thinges be covered thervvith the depth of 1. of 2. fingers, permit the same to soake the continuance of 8. dayes, & then distill it administre therof both Morning, & eveninge at each time 2. spoonesfull: he must also avoyde phlebotomye, and bathinge.

A pectorall Potione, for the same disease.

Take Lūgevort, Hisope ana M j. 7. Chorye rootes, vvild Sage M j. 5. Dates, 7. figges, Corētes, 3. spoonesfull of *Lens*, 3. spoonesfull, Annise, Hartestūg, ana 3 i j. Liqverif he a qv. of an ounce, infuse theron, 5. pintes of vvater, vvith hony lb j. let this boyle vnto 3. pintes drinck therof both Morning, & evening a good vvvarme draught.

For obstructione of the Brest.

Take Suger of Candy 3 s. vivificēt Sulphur, a qv. of an ounce, contunde them both to poulder, & intermingle thē the one vvith the other, administre of this pouldre dry, or vvith vvith vvater of our Ladyes thistle, each time half a qv. of an ounce. Heervvith have manye 100. people binne cured.

*A potion for the obstruction of the Brest,
and for the coughe.*

Take Elenium, Cinname, ana halfe a qv. of an ounce, Liqverish thre qv. of an ovunce, Suger of Candye $\frac{3}{4}$ ij. Corentes a qv. of an ovunce, Hisope, Horehovvnde, Lūgevorte, the herbes of Garlicke, ana M $\frac{1}{2}$. decoct it vvith thre quartes of vvater to thre pintes. And drinck heerof being vvell vvarmed, both mornīg, & evening at each time, a little draught for it hath oftentimes binne tryed vvith greate successe.

For angustie of the Brest.

Take tvvo vivificent Crevishes, contunde them verye small in a mortar, fervye halfe a pinte of vvine, & heervvith strayne the crevishes throughe a cloth, administre heerof the one half therof in the Morninge, tvvo hovers before meate, & the other halfe before his goinge to bed vse this in such a manner the continuance of 3. vveeckes.

For Asthmasye, and when the Lunge ascende to the throte.

Take Lunge vvorte, vvich growveth on a Iuniper tree a quart. & a halfe of an ovunce, mixe it vvith Suger, because it mighte, be the more delectable of gustatione, take therof both Morning, & evening the magnitude of a vvallenutt. Compose as the also this subsequent potion, Take vervvene, redde Nettlerootes, *Veronica*, & Lungevvort of a Iuniper tree, ana M $\frac{1}{2}$. decocte the same closelye occludede in a pottle of vvater, to the halfe therof, strayne, and crush it through a clout, & adde therunto a quar, & a half of an ounce of Suger. Drinke heerof both Morninge, and Evening at each time a good draught, & fast thereon tvvo, or thre hovers.

A playster for the obstructions of the Brest.

Decocte the crumbes of vvhyte brede in Goates milck to a pappe, mixe ther vvith a little sope, then sprede it on a cloth, and applye it on the Brest, and if it exsiccate renewe the same agayne.

Agaynst the oppressione of the Brest.

Take Hisope vvhi ch is exsiccatid in the shaddovve $\frac{3}{4}$ s. Bayberryes a qv. of an ovunce, contunde them together, & vse heerof both Morninge, & Eveninge.

Or,

Take flover of vetches, a nutshellfull drinke the same vvith a little draught of Goates milcke, fastinge in the Morning 9. dayes after other.

An excellent Conserve, for the angusties of the Brest.

Take Rapontica, Cinnamome, Cloves, Ginger, Pepper, Bayberryes, Sefeliseddes, Annise, Fennell, Sage, & rootes of Pimpernell, an alike qvautity, contūd the all very small, and decocte the same vvith honye to a conserve. Take, & eate therof both Morninge, & Evening, and vvhen it seemeth expedient vnto you.

For obstructions, & stiches about the Hart.

Take *Malvariviscus* M $\frac{1}{2}$. cōtund, & fault the same, & commāducate, or eate therof in the Morninge *ieiuno stomacho*, certayne dayes after other.

For Asthmasye, or a shorte Breath.

Take 14. or 15, figges, suffulce, or fille the same vvith Mastard seed, decocte the in a pint of the best vvine, take therof everye eveninge one figge, and therone drinke a little draught of the same vvine.

Or,

Or,
Decocte Garlick in Milcke of a Goate, and heerof drinke fastinge in the Morninge.

For corruptione of the Lungen.

Take the Milke of a Blacke Milch calfe exsiccate the same in a Bakers oven, contunde the same to poulder, take therof in the Morninge fastinge the magnitude of a Beane, vvith a little calefyede beere in like sorte also before supper, also before you goe to bedde, and vse this in such a forme 3 vveeckes after other.

For obstructione of the Brest, wherof the Patientes fall downe to the earth.

Take a foxe his lunges, exsiccate the same in a Bakers oven, contunde the same to poulder, administre therof the vveight of a drag. vvith a little draught of vvarmed vvine: infuse it into the mouth of the Patient he beinge fallen, and he vvill presentlye arise agayne.

A poulder for the Asthmasye or breuitye of respiratione.

Take Gentiane, Ginger, Calmus, Galingale, ana \mathfrak{z} s. Mace 3 quart. of a qua. of an ovnce, Sena a quart. & a halfe of an ovnce, rootes of *Paludapio*, of *Perfelye* ana \mathfrak{z} s. Turbith 3 iij. *Diagridy*, \mathfrak{z} s. Graynes 3 j. cōtunde all this together very small, sift it, & administre to the Asthmaticke, & especially to corpulent, & grosse Persons, a quart. of an ovnce, the continuance of 14 dayes, vvith a little vvine, and cause him to drinke therō a little vvarmed draughte of Pease broth, vvithout falsedinousnes, or pingveditye. This exempteth all viscositye, and openeth the Breste.

For the Belching of the Lungen.

Take the Lungen of a milch Calfe,

choppe it smalle, adde therunto Lungevvorte, vvwhich growveth in vvells, Hisope, Sage, ana Mij. choppe, & contund it all together, put it in a distillatorye glasse, & distille it, administre heerof to the Patient, everye day tvvice or thrice, each time tvvo, or thre spoonesfulle. It is certayne.

For the stoppinge of the Brest, and viscositye of the Harie.

Take syrope of Liquerish 3 quart. of an ovnce, vvater of Hisope, of Venus hayre, of Sage, ana 3 quart. of an ovnce, mixe the same to a draughte, and take thereon this subsequent conserve. Take contundede Terebinthine, *Fungus*, \mathfrak{z} s. & a quart. *Sal Gemme*, G 4. Liquerish \mathfrak{z} j. contunde them all together, adde therunto as much *Cassia* that it may resemble the forme of a conserve.

The Pilles of D. Vlric the iunior for the Rheumes, and for the angusines of the Brestie.

\mathfrak{z} . *Mossa Pillul. assagereth*, *Aurear. Nicolai*, *Agari. Troch. Boli Armeni*, ana \mathfrak{z} j. cum *Syrupo Violatio*, fiant pillule novem. Take heerof you must take everye other day at night each time thre pilles.

An excellent Water for the same.

Take Hisope, *Satureia*, vvhyte Horehovvnde, *Eleniū*, *Ireas*, *Angelica*, Betonye, Sage, ana a like contunde them all together, & adde therunto honye \mathfrak{lb} s. infuse thereon as much of the best vvine that it may be thervvith covered, and then havinge soaked 14 dayes distille it. Administre heerof in the Morninge fastinge, to the Patient, vvith a morsel of breade.

A Confectione for the clarificatione of the Brestie.

\mathfrak{z} . *Lohoch sani*, & *experti* \mathfrak{z} j s. de *Pulmone Vulpis*, *Syrupi violati*, ana \mathfrak{z} s. *Penimone*

diarum, 3 iij. *Boli Armeni*, 3 s. *Misce ad vrceolum*. And hecrof vve must licke a little each other daye.

An Hipocras for the angustitye of the Breste, and for all diseases, and infirmityes of the Lungen.

Take Cīnamome 3 s. Cloves 3 j. Anise Fennelle, ana 3 j. Liqverish 3 iij. Mace, Cardamome, Ireas, ana halfe a quart. of an ovnce, contunde all this together grosse and infuse theron thre quartes of Malmasye, Borage-vvater a pinte, Rose-vvater, 3 qv. of an ovnce, Melissæ-vvater, Hisope-vvater, ana halfe an. ovnce, permit the same to soacke thre dayes after other, then filter the same throughe a hayrye bagge, fit for such a purpose, till such time all the vigor of the spices be dravvẽ therout, take hecrof, every Morninge, tvvo hovvers before meate, a vvarme draught, also at night you going to bedde,

For the Consumptione.

Declaratione of certayne medicamentes, which the disceafede D. Mogeline, Whilom Medicus, & Tubingen, hath vsed in the originalle, and beginninge of the consumptione, to the happye successe, & event of manye diseade Persons, as his brothers also diuers times have behelde, and obseruede.

First of all therefore, the sayed D. VVilliam Mogeline, havinge accordinge to the complexione of the Patient, and his infirmitie, describete, & ordayne for him a dyet of his Cibaryes, and also havinge sufficiently evacuated, & purged the Person he as then ordayne vnto him this subsequent poulder. Take vvhyte poppye seede, 3 s. *Gummi Arab. Tragacanthi*, and Starche, ana 3 j. Purslayn seede, seede of *Malvavisco*, and seede of

Mallovves, seede of Cotten, ana 3 iij. seede of Cucurbites, Million seede, Citrulleseede, & Quincekernelles, vvwhich are all of thẽ freshe, & peeled, ana 3 iij. *Spody*, vvhyte Coralle redde Corall both of thẽ præpared, Liqverish, redde Roses, ana 3 ij. orientalle bolus, vvwhich is also præpared, *Terræ Sigillatæ*, ana 3 j. although indeede vve may take of these tvvo a greater quantitie, especiallye if therbe a laske mixed thervvith) *Specierū Diatragacanthi frigidi*, & *Dialreas simp.* ana 3 iij. selected Cīnamome, 3 ij. all the vvwhich thinges beinge somvvhat exsiccate, vve must as then contunde them to a little poulder (but it vveare more convenient vve chopped thervvith certayne oylse seedes) and if so be vve can heervnto also obtayne, a Foxes Lunge, vve must as then, the same beinge, verry vell purifyede, and vvashed vvith vvine, exsiccate the same in a Bakers oven, and then pulverisate the sayede Lūges, & mixe it vvith the rest. VVhich poulder vve must divide into 3 æqvall portiōs, thẽ take therof a ternary parte, & adde thervvnto halfe an ounce of ould conserve of Roses, *Coliceæ*, vvwhich are freshe, svvete almōdes vvwhich are peeled ana halfe an ovnce, then take Sugerpēnye, as much as is needfulle, vvith Lettis, & fragrant Rosevvater, (amongst the vvwhich is intermixede a little Cīnamomevvater) beinge on the fyre liqvefacted, and sufficiently decoctede, mixe thẽ thervvith the prænominate poulder, agitate & mixe them vell together, & caste, or make therof little cakes, each of them about a quart. of an ovnce of vveight, and reserve the same in a cloth. Hecrof, and of these sayed pilles the Patient as yet lyinge on his bedde, must take vnto him 3 of these pilles, & by degrees liqvesye, & svvollovve thẽ in his mouth & if it be possible he lyinge on his backe, because the vigor of these cake might descēde, & pearce, or soacke into his Lūges, for the Patient lyinge on his backe the

the *Trachea arteria*, as then openeth it selfe, and the throte a little more occludeth it selfe. Now he having vsed these sayde Cakes, he must ryuo hovvers thereafter drinke a draught of vvater of the leafe of vngula caballina, vvich hath bin distilled throughe a glasse helme mixed vvith a spoonefull of Syrope, of *Sebestena* for it is comodious for the projectione of phlegme, & cōdensatieth the subtile Rheumes, vvich descēde, & fall out of the heade, on the Lungen. The other parte of the sayed poulder must in this sorte be vsed: take the other parte, & mixe it vvith Syrope of Poppye, & vvith Syrope of *Sebestena*, of each a like, also vvith the conserve of tussilaginis (vvher of heerafter shall be rehearsed) as much also as is of both the Syropes, make ther of a cōserve, & keepe it in a little pot. Of this Pectoralle Cōserve the Patiēt going to his bedde, at night may take therof as much as pleaseth him, the more the better, svvollowinge the same verye easlye, & lyinge on his backe, then he must yeelde himselfe to rest. Finallye take the thirde parte of the poulder, mixe ther vvith as much Sugerpenne & prāserve the same in a little Boxe. Heerof the Patient may take in the Morninge fasting, & also the vvhole day through out vvhe it pleaseth him, a dry spoonefull therof, or els mixe the same vvith some broth, & soe drinke it. And the oftener he vseth it, the better it vvilbe for him. These thre thinges he must dilligentlye vse the space of 3 monethes, (for the Lungen throughe diuturnalle coughinge is all most accounted incurable) by this meanes may be curede, & alsoe all those are curede, vvich have any consumption, vvich spit bloode, & those vvho have brackish, & falsedinous Rheumes descendinge on their Brestes, also heerbye is mitigated the extremity of the cough, the Brest clarifiede, & naturall quietude provoackede. Now if any of these sayed medicamentes vveare all spent, & con-

sumede, vve must then presentlye make freshe. Agayne, this prānominate de D. VVilliam, hath also vsed, & put in vre in all such infirmityes, this Pectoralle vnguent, & hath caused the Patient everye Morninge fastinge to invngate heer vvith agaynst a fyre vvith a calefyede hāde his totall Brest, & thē vvith a vvarmede cloth to cover the same. This rehearsed vnguent is in this sorte composede. Take oyle of Violetes, of svvett Almondes, freshe Butter, ana halfe an ovunce, *Vnguenti Pectoralis*, 3 quart. of an ovunce, slime of *Althea*-seede, & of *Tragacanth*, a spoonefull, cōtunded Saffern 5℥. Liquefy all these thinges together, & vvith a little vvaxe, make therof an vnguent, to invngate ther vvith your Brest, as heertofore hath binne rehearsed, and sayede.

Secondlye: the Patient, everye night goinge to bedde must cause this followinge povvlder to be insparged, or strevvved on his heade, & thē tye a kerchife on his heade, by this meanes to exsiccate the Rheumes. Take Lemmone peeces, 3 iij. yellovve Santalus, Mirtles, Cyperris, Cloves ana 3 ij. *Stiracis Calamita*, prāparede Coriandre, redde Roses, ana 3 iij. contunde all these thinges together to a povvlder. Finallye he hath ordaynede for the Patient this pectoralle Conserve, called *Eclegma de Farfara*, and imperated him vvithout cessatiōe to vse the same, both Day, and night, the magnitude of a haslenutte, & especially vvhe the cough molesteth him most of all, permittinge the same gentlye of it selfe to liquefy in the mouth. VVhich confectione is thus prāparede. Take rootes of Tussilagine, vvich are newly digged vp, vvich are cleanly vvashed & descidede in little peeces, 1℔j. (or more accordinge the quantitye vve desire to make) decoct them in fayre vvater till the roote be verye tēder, & may be easlye contundede. Then strayne the iuyce through a close cloth, crufhe out the roote, & contunde it in a

stone Morter, to a pappe: then take fresh *Coliceam* sweet Almondes, ana $\bar{3}$ j. Raysons, & Sibebees, vvith out stones $\bar{3}$ j. contund, & cut these things also to a pappe, & dilligently mixe them vvith the contundede roots. Then liqvesye a goode quatitye of Suger, or about \bar{t} j. mixe the other things thervvith, and dilligently agitate them together, to a confectione, and because it might be the more delectable to vse, mixe thervvith of the best selectede Cinnamome $\bar{3}$ j. vvith a little Safferne. This confectione must be continuallye vsed, as before hath binne sayed. For the vngula caballina, hath a diuers vigor of resanatinge the Lungen, & consume all the corruptiones therof. He hath moreover caused this vvater to be decocted for a diurnalle portione for the Patient: Take of the sayede vngula caballina rootes, peeled Barly ana M j. Fennell seedes a spoonfull, a good quatitye of Suger of Candye, or as much as please you, put this together in a pot vvith vvater, & let it boyle till the Barly burst, & in the end adde therto a little Cinnamome: this vvater he caused the Patientes to drinke at meales, & alsoe at other times of the daye. And if so be he vveare so debile, and feble of stomacke, that he coulde not tollerate the vvater, he as the mixed thervvith a little vvine, vvith these and such like medicaments vvich D. Villiame hath gathered together out of manye, and diuers learnede Authours, and especially out of *Valesco de Traganta*, have throughe the grace of God manye, and diuers poeple binne curede, vvich vveare relapsed into the consumption, vvich also his brethre after his disease have on diuers Persons experimētede the same, vvith felicious event.

For the pectoralle infirmityes, and consumptione, as well for those who feare to relapse therein, as also for those which are alreadye fallen therinto.

Take Liquerish, Venetiane Ireas, Co-

rentes, Venus hayre, garden mintes, Melissa, Scabious, vvilde Sage, Agrimonye, Hartstuge, Dates, ana $\bar{3}$ qv. of an ovnce, vvormvvooode halfe an ovnce, Safferne, Cloves, Cinnamome ana $\bar{3}$ j. Coriandre a qva. of an ovnce, contunde al these things reasonable smalle, and pover a gallon of Goates milcke, distribute the same in 2 glasses, replenish the, & occlude them close together, & collocate the a moneth in the hot sunne, then distill the same through a helme, & reserve the same that ther issue out noe ayre therof. Novv he vvich is in dauger of the Pectorall disease, or of the consumption, or he vvich already hath the same, that in coughinge he daylye vvithereth vvith ariditye, he must every morninge drinke of this vvater 3 spoonesfull, the continuance of a vvhole yeare, & he shall perceive great meliorisation, for it is especiall good for the Luges, & for the Liver, also it correcteth the. Heervvith have diuers Persons binne cured of the consumption vvich vveare out of al mens hope, and also thereafter have lived a longe time.

For all infirmityes of the Lungen, and Liver.

Take the rootes of Agrimonye, vvilde Sage, Hartes tunge, contund them al very smalle, & mixe the together: take therof both Morninge, an Eveninge halfe a dragme, vvwhether it be drye, or vvith vvarme beere.

Or,

Take VVolvesliver, Nutmegges, Mace, Cinnamome, Ginger, cloves ana halfe an ounce, contund it all together, & mixe it vvith as much Suger: take therof both morning; & evening each time a spoonfull, vvith a little draught of vvarmede vvine, or beere.

For the Gibbositye.

When the gibbositye groweth on anye man, or his Backe crooked.

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When any mans Backe beginneth to curvifie, or vvaxe crookede, or els the *Homo plate*, removeth out of his place, ether higher, or lovver, annoyncte him the, everye Moringe, agaynst a hot ovē, or agaynst a goode fyre, vvith your thumbe beinge pingviefyede in *oleo Lumbricorum*: on that syde vvich his backebone bēdeth, invngate vvith your thūbe dovvnvvardes, and annoyncte the oyle vvell into the shouldre: If then it be the shouldre, made fyre the the handes in the oyle, & if the same be removede vpvvardes, you must the invngate dovvnvvardes, & if she be removed dovvnvvardes, you must the annoyncte vpvvardes. To conclude, accordinge as the gibbositye is, vvether it be ether in the shouldre, in the ribbes, or in the Hippes, you must accordinge to the demonstratione thereof, regulate, your selfe in the invngation thereof, because therthroughe it may agayne be reducede into his naturall situatione: this vnctione must be effectede everye day twice, both Moringe, and Eveninge, & vve must all vvayes pingviefy the thumbe, or the hande twice, or thrice, & also foure times, invngate the same, vvhe the hande exsiccateth. Then you must applye theron, a peece of Lattine, as bigge that it may cover the Gibbositye of the shouldre, and as farre as vvith the oyle vve have invngatede it, soe farre vve must applye the plate, betwene the backbone & the shouldre, vvich must be as broad & as longe, as the invngatione is. VVe must also make an vpper bodye as the vvomen vveare on their Petticotes, of vvhyte fustiane, or of twice dubblede stronge Linnē, but it must be laced behinde, nether must it be ether anterior, or posteriorly cut out anye deeper then to the Necke. The annoyncte hoales must be collocatēd close to the other, because that it may from above be stiffelye girdede: vve must also have for the same intente, Compressiōs, or little pillowes, of inveterate linnē, as

greate as the Lattine plates are, suffulced vvith cottē, & the sovve the same rovnde aboute the plates. Then vve must cause a saddeler to make an excavatede peece of vvood, vvich in the middes thereof must be verye strōge, & externaly on the extremities thereof a little slopinge, least that by any meanes it might hurt the gibbositye. VVe must then girde the bodye from vnder to the superior parte thereof, vvith the suffulced little pillowes, because it shoulde not anye vvhere crufhe, or cut him. In the midst thereof must the vvood be vvholye excavatede, least also ther it shoulde crufhe him. This vvode must be as lōge that it may goe vnder the Arme, and rest on the hippe. It must also on the sovvn side be sovvede to the bodye, because it might sitt close to the sydes, vvhe vve desire to girde the same, & that it may all vvayes tarrye on the syde. And vvhen both the sydes are sovvn, & the backbone is onely dislocatede, vve must the onely invngate the backbone rovnde aboute vvith the thumbe as above hath binne rehearsed of the shovldre. The vve must lace, or gird together the Brest, & vve must then take vp from behinde a little pillowe, as the brest goeth on the annoynctede, as greate that it may cover the gibbositye, and also applye theron a good Lattinne plate, as bigge as the Compressiōne is, the vvich vve must sovve theron, & in both the sydes of the bodye vve must vveare vvood sovved therin, Duringe vvich time vve must administer to the Patiēt, a spoonfule of vvater, of Ivye vvich creepeth on the earth for him to drinck, and in like sorte he goinge to bedde two spoonesfule. And if it be a mayde vvich as yet hath not had de, anye menstualles, vve must then invngate her vvhe as she getteth then first of all invngate her vvith the sayed menstualles as moyst on the diseases, as vvith the sayde *Oleo Lumbricorum*, vve vvoulde doe. And must then leave the other

invngation the continuance of 8 dayes.

The Lattine Plates of that which is above rehearsed must after this sorte be made.

Take of the best leade vvhervvith ther is noe tinne mixede, or anye other thinge, liqvesye the same in a Crusible, or Iron spoone, then cast it into a copper basen, vvwhich is made of some longitude to the same purpose. Take 8 or 10 lb. of leade for one castinge, liqvesye the same on hot, & fervent coles, & vvhe it beginneth to liqvesye, take therof then all impuritye from the Toppe before you cast it: Nether must you suffer the same to be so hot that it vvill burne a peece of Paper, if it onely be liqvide, it is then sufficiently liqvefacted, Novv vvhen you have cast the same the first time, and it is frigifyede agayne, cut it then agayne in parcelles, and put it in the Iron spoone, liqvesye it as before, & vvhen it is liqvifyede cast it agayne, as before then take of the purest vvaxe a qvar. of an ovnce, the suet of a he goate, vvwhich is pure, halfe a qvar. of an ovnce, Sallet oyle 3 j. liqvesye it altogether and agitate it together, & then let it frigefye. Then cut this same in the liqvefacted leade, agitating together the same vvith a stick of vvood depose it as the from the fyer, & skimme of the impuritye therof vvith a vvodden ladle, and then agayne infuse the same in the flatte copper basen. Novv the same beinge frigifyede, & coude lay as the the same on a greate, & smooth Anvile: and malleate the sayed vvith the broadest hammers you ca get, till it be about thre quart. in the quadratnes therof: then vvith a greate payre of platel heares cut the same of such a largitude, as you desire to have it, & let it remayne smooth, & playne: that vvwhich is broken, you must descide, & cut avay. Doe this the Moon beinge in her laste quart. & dilligentlye consider, & note, you infuse or cast the same, the Moone beinge, in the signe of

Kirgo: And if it then chauce the Moone be in her decreace, it vvill as then be soe much the better.

The Oleū Lumbricorū, is in this sorte cōposede.

Take of the greatest, & fattest Groūde vvormes you ca obtayne (as in Apprille, or May the may be best gottē) one pinte, vvaf he them vvell vvith vvater, and lay them a totalle night in a basen, in the vvwhich is a good quantitie of drye, and cleane mosse of a tree, because they may therine exsiccate themselves. Then put them in a stronge dubble glasse, vvwhich houldeth about a qvarte, and must ther vvith be halfe fulle: stoppe the sayede glasse verye close, vvith a reduplicatede blather: the take Rye paeſte, & ther vvith circumveste the glasse, vvwo, or thre fingers thicke, of as aqvall a crassitude, as is possible, least the glasse chauncede to breake, then collocate the same vvith the Breade in the ovē, & ther permit the same to remayne till the oven be frigifyede agayne. Some ther are vvwhich impose the same in the oven, vvhen as the Breade is taken therout, nether doe they circumvestite the glasse vvith the paeſte but one finger of crassitude, & vvhen as the vvormes are not vvholyc cōsumede they as then bake the same agayn, or divers times till the vvorms be totally annihilatede, & cōsumede: The they straigne it through a cloth, or rather through a straygner, and the proiecte avvaye the fœces therof. The you must take, to half a pinte of the straynede iuyce, of ground vvormes, halfe an oūce of pulverisatede Camphir, and put it together in a glasse, vvwhich must be closelye occludede, & set aparte in some coole place.

Description of the Playſter, & of the other medicines, Which the Chyrurgiane of the Duke of Gulich, vsed for highe, & curvede shouldres.

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Hartes suet, a quart. of a poude, liqvesye, & agitate them together, vvith a vvoodde spatula. The same being liqvesactedde, the take Miniij lb j. verye finelye pulverisatedde, & gradatlye mixe the same thervvith, agitatinge it let it boyle till such time it vvexe blacke, & of a reasonable crassitude, and vvhe you droppe one, or two droppes therof on a could stone, & perceave the same to be harde enoughe, take it as then frō the fyre, & let it stand till it be vvholly frigifyede, yet all vvayes stirring the same till it beginne to stiffē. Then take vvhyte Vitrioll, 3 ij. contund, & searce the same, and by little, and little strave it in the sayed playster dilligētye agitatinge, or stirring of the same, & if it beginne to runne over, as then hould the spatula in the middest therof, and blowe therō till it beginne agayn to descende, & the insparge the remanent of the poulder therin, till such time it be thervvith mixede. Novv the same being agayn settledde, take the halfe an ovnce of contūdede Alumme, & mixe the same also thervvith: also Lithargiry, & Auripigmēte, both of the smalle cōtundede, must you also intermixe thervvith, as hath binne before sayede, & stirre it till the playster begīne to be sōvvhat thicke, then take it vvith the spatula out of the kettle, and put it in a basen vvith coude vvater: pingvesye es then your hādes in oyle of Roses, because you may take the same from the spatula, & if it vvexede to could, & to hard, impose as the kettle on the fyre agayne, & then povver it all into the basen vvith vvater. The agayne pingvesye the hādes in oyle of Roses, & make the plaster into royles, & circumsolve the same in paper, & then shee is finished. VVhe as novve you intende to make tryalle of this playster, spredde the same as then on a peece of vvhyte fustiane, as bigge as the infirmitye is, or as bigge as the shouldre is, & apply it vvarme theron. This playster cōtinueth her vigor the space of 14 dayes.

A declaratione, how we ought both to make, and also vse the oyle therunto.

Take the flovvers of Vervvene put the in a Cāne, that the same be halfe fulle, infuse heerō oyle Olive, that the flovvers, may be superatede, & covered, the depth of thre fingers the set this Cāne in a kettle of ebulliēt vvater, decoct it till the vigor of the flovvers be in the oyle, or till the oyle be vvhollye aulterede the strayne out the oyle therof. The replenishe agayne an other glasse vvith freshe flovvers of the same herbe vvich are a little vvitherede halfe full, infuse therō the expressede oyle, till the glasse be vvholly replete, occlude the same, close together, & reserve it. Heervvith you must in the Mornīges fasting, vvith a calefyede hande, invngate, your curvede or highe shouldre: & everye other day droppe also a little oyle on the playster, because it might be very fat, all vvayes before vvarminge the playster.

How we ought to make the Leade and vse the same.

Take Leade lb ij. & Silver, lb ij. cause a Peuterer to Liqvesye, & mixe them together, and then povver, or cast the same on a vvoodden table, as broade, as you desire to have the same, then cause him take it out, and malleat it till it vvexe as thinn as the backe of a knife: cut it then as bigge as the plaster is, and sove it in a fustiane bodye, vvich before on the Brest vve may lace together, to the Neck & vnto the Bellye belowve, also it must be narrowve enoughe vnder the Armes, because it may close the better. This foresayd body vve must vveare both Day, & night, but in the nightes vve may loosen the same a little.

How we ought to make the paper, which we must, applye on the Brest, to lace the bodye theron.

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halfe a quart. broade, and inferiourlye a little pickede, accordinge to the longitude of the Patient his bodye, vve must make this lether of æqvall longitude of the bodye of the Patient, and if he be not as yet come to his cōplete groweth, vve must then take it a little longer, but if he be full grovven then make it but vnto his boosom. This lether must internallye be so vvell covered vvith Cottē, that vve may see none of the lether, the cottē must lye theron noe thicker then the backe of a knife, then you must sovve a peece of vvhyte fustiane theron but not internallye.

How we ought to make the potione, & vse the same heerto.

Take *Melissa* Scabious, Pigeons charvelle ana M j. Senæ ʒ j. Suger, a quart. of an ovnce, let this stāde together, in the Morninge you must strayne the same let the Patient drinke heerof certayne dayes after other, little, or much accordinge as the operatione therof is.

A phantasme, which not wistanding of greate Persons, is esteemede to be a tryede, & experimentede remedye, for curvede, or crooked Backs.

The last, or laste except one day of the decreace of the Moone, you must gather Mistletoe of an Oacke agaynst the rising of the Sunne. And vvhen as novv it is a nue Moone, take thē thre or 4 nightes, the sayed herbe in your hāde & collocate the Persōne vvith his crooked backe agaynst the Moone, because the Moone may shine on the sayed Persōne, thē take M j. of the sayed Mistletoe and rubbe thervvith the recurvatione of the backe, and say: Let all that growve, and increace vvich I behoulde, and all that departe vvich I rubbe, in the name of the Father, the Sonne, and the Holy Ghoste. Doe this thrice in one night, & 3 nightes after other.

Consilium D. Wolfgangi Thalhauser, in Gibbi curatione, & ne iterum crescat præservatione.

In primis, he causeth the vvench, or the boye, vvith the crooked backe, to be of an Engraver, or Images carver, defigured or portractede in vvood, also the crassitude, & longitude therof, vvithout yeldinge anye thinge to the gibbositye: thē he causeth the sayede Image, to be overdeckede vvith an Oxehyde, vvich is linede internallye vvith stronge linnē & then gluceth on the sayede skinne a suppleable Dogges skinne. Novv the praedictede hyde being thus glue, it vvexeth then almost like a harnas, vvherfore as then you must carve out the same, frō vnder the Armpittes, and in the Bellye, least shēe shoulde cruish in any place, & the Patiēt might be able to tollerate the same, for he must continue the same on his backe both Day & night, & vve must cut the same on his sovnde syde: And a yeare, or tvvo thereafter, the Patiēt being out grovven the same, vve must as then agayne cause an other Image to be engraven, and agayne glue an Oxeskinne theron, & that onely to prāvent that the backbone doe growve noe more crookede agayne. VVe must everye thirde day in the Morninge, vvith this fomentatione stue the crooked backe, of the Patiēte, being decocted vvith a pottle of vvater. VVherin vve must madefye a sponge, & agayne crush out the same, & apply the same vvarme, on the shoulde & an other sponge on the Breste, opposite the one agaynst the other, this vve must vse tvvice in a vveeke: vvherfore vve must take freshe herbes till S. Margarets day, & thē cease vvith stuinge, because as then the Caniculares, or doggedayes beginne. It vvill also be sufficient vvhe vve have vsed the same on moneth or tvvo. After fomentatione vve must allvvayes invngate the shoulde, vvith the vnguent, vvich heerafter shalbe described vnto you.

And

And although that in doggedayes vve cease from fomentatione, notvvithstandinge vve must everye thirde day in vngate the shoulde, till the vvinter. This brest the Patient must keepe on, & vveare both Daye, & night, & as long till shee beginne to miliorise, & vvaxe lesse, vvwhich most commonly vseth to continue one yeare, or more, & thē you must make an other.

These are the herbes for the fomentatione.

Take Camomill, Mallovvess flovvvers, redd Roses, St Iohns vvort vvith the fulvideflovvvers, & Betonye ana Mj.

This the vnguent.

℞. Olei trini, Liliorum Albor. ana ʒj. olei de Spica, ʒss. vnguenti Agrippa, Dialthea, ana ʒij. misce, fiatque vnguentum.

For all infirmityes of the stomacke.

For coulde viscositie, or slime of the stomacke.

Take Piretrum a qv. of an ovvnce, decoct the same in a pint of the best vvhyte vvine, administre hecrof to the Patiēt to drinck both morning, & evening, & this repelleth all viscositie of the stomacke through the excrementes, & through the Vrine.

When we have anye badde thinge in the stomacke.

Take mustarde seede, & vinegar, mixe them together, that it be verye thinne. Drinke this fastinge in the Morning, & it vvill expell the same therout, and purifye the stomacke.

When anye bodye hath anye impuritie in his stomacke.

Take Calmus, Longe Pepper, Galin-

gale, Ginger, Annise, ana alike the inter nalle pellicies of Hennes stomackes, as much as all the remanent. Then soake a peece of breade in vvine Vineger, & in sparge this poulder theron, and oftentimes commanducate therof, and it vvill helpe.

When the Galle floweth into the stomacke.

Take a loafte of drye breade, & infuse theron vvine Vineger, & eate the same.

For a feeble stomacke, and for digestion of a slimye stomacke.

Take everye Morning a good spoonefull of honye of Roses, mixede vvith Aquavita.

When anye Person hath eaten anye thinge which he can not digest.

Take a freshe Calves liver, adde ther vnto gentle Sage, Hisope, of Livervvorte, ana halfe a pinte, Cinnamome, halfe an ovvnce. The Liver vvith the herbes must be smallye chopped, and then put them in a distillatorye, infuse those vvaters theron, & then gentlye distill them. Take therof both morninge, & evening, at each time 3 spoonesfull, and fast 2 hovyvers theron. Take also vvhyt Calmus a qv. of an ovvnce, Annise gentian, Galin-gale, ana ʒj, of the best vvhyte Suger ʒij, contund them altogether very small: take therof both Morninge, & Eveninge tvvo Nuttsfulls full on a peece of vvhyte breade, vvwhich hath binne soaked in vvhyte vvine.

For an ill digestinge stomacke.

Take of Vineleaves ʒss. & those little circumvolute sprigges vvwhich growe on the brāches, & lay thē in vvine: drinke therof 8 dayes, & the stomacke vvill heervvith be restored agayne to his former estate.

For the deparsed Appetite.

Take a peece of Rye bread, roast the same very well, & lay it in good vinegar: take the same most out of the vinegar, and circūvolve the same in a clout, & so apply it on the pit of the stomacke, & when it is frigified, then take an other, doe this 2 or 3 after other. for the continuance of 8 or 10 dayes. Or,

Made a sponge in ebullient vinegar, crush it out the same, & apply her on the stomacke, & ther let her remayn till she be agayne frigified.

For a sore mouth when a man nether tasteth meate or drinke.

Take Commine ʒ iij. cōtund the same somewhat grossely, & decoct the same in a pot of Malmasie boyl away the same to the third part therof, strayne it then, & add therū to ʒ q. of an ounce of Malmasie which hath not boyled, & heerevith oftentimes wash your mouth very warme.

For a badde frigefacted stomacke.

Take pouldrede Suger of Candy, powver theron of the best *Aqvavita*, incense the same, & ther will remayn a sweet iuyce, or broth, mixe therewith the crumbes of vyhyt bread, & commandate the same. Take also of the best expressed oyle of Nutmegges, adde therto a little oyle of Cloves, & heerevith inūgate the Cordialle pit verye fat, & this will allsoe cause appetite.

Or,

Take a good apple, roast the same gentlye, peepe him, and cut out the clockes therof, put the other in a porrenger, and infuse theron *Aqvavita*, decoct away the one half therof, and then commandate the Apple.

An excellent stomacalle vnguent.

Take fresh butter lb j. greene worme-

wood, small chopped, & cōtunded M⁴. liqvefy the butter, & put therto the worme wood decoct it till it vvexe greene, the take her of the fyre, & let it somvwhat coole, put the therin a spoonefull of cōtunded Mastick, as much of contunded Cloves, 2 spoonesfull of Ginger, 1 spoonefull of oyle of Nutmegges, alsoe one spoonefull of Hartes greace smally scraped: the agayn decoct the set the pane in couldevvater, agitatinge the same till it vvexe stiffe, & as then put the same in a boxe. VVhen the butter is very greene, must as then crush the same through a little bagge, because the worme wood may come therof, then you must agayne fervefy the same, & coole the same, & as then mixe therewith the sayed thinges, & it will be an vnguent.

A poulder for the Corroboratione of the stomacke.

Take Sugrede Coriandre seedes ʒ qv. of an ovnce, descidede liqverish ʒ ss. *Calamus*, redd Roses, ana a q. of an ounce, Cinnamon ʒ qv. of an ounce, Ginger, cloves, Mace, Nutmegges, ana a q. of an ounce, all vvich being contunded together, & as much Suger mixede therewith, as ther is of the other poulder, or accordinge as vve desire the dulcor therof, vve must in the morning fasting, or once howver before suppers heereof.

A stomacalle poulder.

Take liqverish ʒ q. of an ounce, Cinnamon, Nutmegges, Cloves ana a qv. of an ounce, Mace ʒ ss. preparede Coriander, Annise, Fenell, Commine vvich is circūvested vvith Suger, ana a q. of an ounce, contund the spices grossely, & cut the liqverish into little parcelles, & mixe it vvell together.

Another stomacall poulder, which D. Hans Tappenhuser, ordayned to his Lord the Duke.

Take liqverish a q. of an ounce, Cinnamon.

mome 3 ij. Nuttmegges, & Mace, ana 3 j. vvhyt Ginger 2 drag. Cubebees, Sugrede Annise, Fennell, and Commin, ana 3 iij. mixe them altogether.

An excellent stomacalle pouldre.

Take Suger of Candy 3 ij. liquerish 3 ij. Annise, Coriandre, Galingale, ana 3 j. & a q. Zeduar long Pepper, Calmus, Nuttmegges, Mace, Ginger, Cinnamome, & Cloves, Cubebees, Pimpernelle, gētle Sage a qv. of an ovvnce: contunde all these together, grosselye. Vse therof in the Eveninge the quantiry of a Hasellnutt, on a morselle of Breade.

A poulder for the Rheumes of the Heade, and for the stomacke.

Take of the best sene a qv. of an ovvnce, Polypode, Ginger, Cinamome, Nuttmegges, Tartar, ana 3 j. contunde it all verye smalle. Take heerof 3 j. 2 or 3 howvers before supper, vwith vvine, vwith Suger, or on a morsle of Breade.

An excellent stomacalle poulder.

Take *Rhabarbari* a qv. of an ounce, *Mamus Christi* 3 j. Suger of Candy 3 j. vvhyt Ginger a qv. of an ovvnce, Cinnamome 3 j. Calmus, a q. of an ovvnce, long Pepper, & Graynes ana 3 j. Safferne a quart. of an ovvnce, Suger 3 ij. contunde, and mixe thē vvell together, vse heerof each time 3 j. both eveninge, & morning, on a soppe of breade soaked in vvine, & in the morninge fast theron tvvo howvers. Vse therof in the Evening an howver before supper, divers vse it 1 howvers after suppers: it is excellent for the oppressione of the stomacke, for the Gluttonye, for Agves, for Rheumes out of the heade, for amaritude of the mouth, and for imbicillitye of the Harte.

Stomacalle Corroborations.

Take Galigale, Zeduar, Gentian, Cal-

mus, longe Pepper, Mace, ana a qv. of an ovvnce, vvhyt Ginger 3 j. Suger a qvar. of a pounce, contunde them each a parte very minute, and then mixe them together, take heerof both Eveninge, and Morninge 3 j. vwith anye broth or vwith vvarme vvine, or on a roasted Apple it corroborateth a coulde stomacke.

An excellent poulder for the stomacke, and for the Rheumes of the Heade.

Take Senæ 3 qv. of an ovvnce, vvhyt Ginger, Fēnell Zeduar, Commine, ana a quart. of an ovvnce, Cloves, Galingale, Nuttmegges, ana 3 j. Rhabarber a quart. of an ovvnce, Suger of Candy, 3 quart. contunde them altogether verye smalle, and mixe them the one vwith the other, take therof in the Morninges fasting, on a toastede peece of breade, vvhich hath soakede in vvine, the magnitude of a beane, and theron fast an howver. VVhen as novv at Eveninge you goe to bedde, then take therof the biggenes of a Chestnutte, vwith a spoonefulle of vvine vvhē as you have vsed therof 2 or 3 dayes, and ther issued to manye stooles therof, vve must not then every day but every other or thirde day vse the same.

A precious stomacalle water D. Hieronymi Herolden.

℞. *Mirob. Cheb. Cario. Rhab. opt. Masti. ana* 3 j. *Vini Malvatici lb ij. distill. secundū artem per Balneum.* Heerof vve mvst take in the Morninge 3 spoonesfull, before meales, & in the summer 2 spoonesfull. It exsiccateth, & also calefyeth the imbicilled stomacke, also corroborateth the Heade, & openeth the Liver, and the Milte.

An excellent conserve for the stomacke.

Take confitede Nuttes, cut thē smalle, and contunde them to pappe: then take
fine

fine Suger, & mixe it together vvith this pappe, & mixe thervvith Cinnamome, Cloves, Ginger, Galingale, grossely contunded, and reserve it vvell, for it is excellent.

An excellent poulder for the stomacke.

Take Cinnamome $\bar{3}$ s. Cloves, Galingale, Cardamome, ana $\bar{3}$ j. Safferne $\bar{3}$ j. Pepper Bayberries ana $\bar{3}$ j. Suger $\bar{3}$ iij. cōtunde it all very minutelye, mixe it altogether, and reserve it in a box, & vvhen you desire to vse therof put therof a little vvine thervvnto stirre it together, and commanduate the same vvith breade, amongst other viādes, the safferne must be before soackede, in *Aquavite*.

A potion for the corroboracione of the stomacke,

Take Iuniperberries a qv. of an ovvnce, Oacken leaves M ij, *Cardus benedictus* M j. decoct it vvith a pottle of vvine, as you vvoulde boyle a peece of Veale, thē strayne it, drinck therof both evening, & morninge a good draught, and it vvill most miraculously effect his operation.

To make a goode poulder for the stomacke.

Take the internalle pellicles of a Hennes stomack, of the best Cinamome, ana a qv. of an ovvnce, Galingale, Cloves, vvhyt Giger, ana $\bar{3}$ j. Nuttmegges, Mace, Graynes, Annise, ana $\bar{3}$ j. of the best Suger, $\bar{3}$ iij. contunde them each a part, and then mixe them together.

An excellent stomacall pillo we, for a coude stomacke.

Take the sūmityes, or toppes of vvormevvood, Mintes, ana M j. Cinnamome half a qv. of an ovvnce, redde Roses M j. Galingale, Cloves, Calmus ana $\bar{3}$ j. being cōtunded together, & put in a little bag-

ge, & then qviltede, vve must thē decoct the same in half vvater of Mintes, & half vvine, then beinge crus hede out applye the same to the stomack. And if it be frige-fyed, vve must then agayne calefy the same in the fervent decoctione, & thē agayne applye the same on the stomacke.

An excellent poulder.

Take Cinnamome $\bar{3}$ qv. of an ovvnce, Ginger, Nuttmegges, cloves ana a qv. of an ounce, Galingale, Cardamome ana $\bar{3}$ j. Suger $\bar{3}$ j. & an $\bar{3}$ j. contund them all together.

An excellent stomacalle unguent.

Take oyle of vvormevvood $\bar{3}$ s. oyle of Mints $\bar{3}$ s. oyle of Nuttmegges $\bar{3}$ j. oyle of Masticka q. of an ovvnce, Rosevvater as much liqvesfy, & a little also boyle thē together, reserve it & invngate heervvith your stomacke, everye morning vvith a calefyede hande.

An excellent stomacalle poulder.

Take Cinnamome, Nuttmegges, cloves, ana a q. of an ovvnce, Mace $\bar{3}$ iij. Galingale $\bar{3}$ j. Giger a q. of an ovvnce, Suger $\bar{3}$ j. cōtund the Ginger, & the Suger together, & mixe thē the one vvith the other

An excellent syrope for corroboracion of the stomacke.

Take iuyce of Roses $\bar{3}$ ij. iuyce of Mariorane $\bar{3}$ j. put thē together in a nue little pot, let the same fervefy, & the iuyces vvill settle, & clarify: Add thē therto Rosevvater, Suger, & honye ana $\bar{3}$ j. decoct the same together till it skimm, & vvex reasonable thick, then reserye it in a pewter boxe, & suspend therein Cinnamome & Cloves in a little cloth, ana a qv. of an ovvnce, take heerof both eveninge, and Morninge, a spoonefule at each time.

A precious stomacalle poulder.

Take vvolvesliver, vvich is exficcated in a

in a stue 3 ij. Ginger 3 j. Nuttmegges 3 j. Suger 3 ij. cōtund, & mixe them all together, take therof in the morninge on a peece of vvhyte bread, vvvhich is toasted, and soacked in vvine, the quantitie of a Nuttshell full, 2 houers before meate.

A stomacalle poulder of Wolf of Dimfi Citye.

Take Ginger, Nuttmeges, Galingale, Cloves, Mace, Zeduar, Annise, Treackle, Fennell, gentle Sage, Rue seedes, vvhyte Franckinsence, ana a qvar. of an ovvnce, Suger of Candy, a qv. of a pound, cōtund all these together, & vse thē as before.

Emperour Charles his stomacalle poulder.

Take Bayberries 3 j. Calmus 3. qv. of an ovvnce, Ginger, longe Pepper, Sage, Zeduar, Cloves, Mace, Galingale, Graynes, ana a q. of an ounce, of the best Rhabarbarum, Masticke, Pepper, ana 3 j. Cardamome, Cinnamome, ana a qv. of an ounce, Nuttmegges, Tragacāth, Safferne, Piretum, ana 3 j. Suger 1 lb. 5. quart. make all these to one pouldre, and mixe them together.

D. Wolf Talhauser his stomacall sappe, or iuyce.

Take iuyce of Quinces a pottle, of the best Honye a quarte, of the best vineger a pinte, put thē al together in a pot, decoct it till the Vineger be almost boyled away, & it beginne to vvexe a little more denser, or thicker: add as then thervnto longe Pepper 3 1/2. Ginger 3. quart. of an ovvnce, both of them smally contunded agitate them vvell together, then let it seeth a qualme, or tyvo on the fier till it resemble the forme of a Syrope. Take therof both Eveninge, and Morning one spoonefule.

An excellent stomacalle Conserve, vvvhich also corroborateh the Heade.

Take Corētes 1 lb. confitede Mirobalanes, Chebul. & Embli. ana 1 lb. conserve of redde Roses 3 ij. Cinnamome 3 1/2. Galingale, cloves ana a qv. of an ovvnce, confitede Nuttmegges 3 j. contund them all together to a conserve, take therof both Eveninge & morninge the quantitie of a vvallenutte.

An excellent Hipocras, for the corroboratione of the stomacke.

Take of the best Cinnamome 3 j. Ginger, Cloves ana 3 1/2. Saunders, 3 qva. of an ovvnce, Nuttmegges, Mace, Pepper, Galingale, Cardamome, Annise, Fennell, preparede Coriander, Spec. Aromat. rosati, Diambra, Dianthos (it is to be hadde in the Apothecaries) Mariorane, Basilicon, Lavēdre flovvvers, flovvvers of Spicanardi, & of Rosemarye ana a qva. of an ovvnce, all these beinge grosselye contunded together, & also cut, adde as thē therto of redde Roses M ij. put all these together in a greate cāne, infuse heerō a pottle of Malmasye, of the best aquavita 3 quartes of the best Rosevvater a quarte, Clovevvater, & Cinnamomevvater, ana a quarte Suger of Candy 1 lb. iiij. permit the same to soacke 4 dayes after other, then suffer the same as oftētimes to philtre through the hipocrasse bagge, till it resemble the forme of cleere redde vvine, then reserve it closelye occludede in a bottle, and then drinke therof everye morninge vvith a morsle of breade.

Nota, by these sayed thinges vve may also infuse a gallone of the best red vvine, & a qva. of clarified hony, & then decoct it on hover or tyvo in Balneo Mariae, & vvhe it is coude vve as thē philter the same through the bagg for that intent.

A poulder for the corroboration of the stomacke.

Take Cīnamome a q. of an ounce, Ginger,

ger, Mace, Liqverish, Cardamome, Annise ana 3 j. redd Coralles 3 ij. being pulverisated, Ivory 3 j. Harts bone 3 j. vvhyte Suger 1b j. make heerof a poulder. Take heerof both Eveninge, & morninge on a toasted peece of breade.

For a coulde, and Viscouse stomacke.

- Fervefye a sponge in ebullient Vineger, crushe out the same, and apply it on the stomacke, & ther let it remayne till it vvaxe coulde.

Stomacke vnguent.

℞. Landani puriss. ʒ s. Mastie. Nucis musca. Cinnamo. Chari. Spica nardi, ana 3 ij. olei Nardini, Mastice, ana 3 ij. Cera pura ʒ j. misce fiat vnguentum. Heervvith you must both Eveninge, & morning in vngate your stomacke vvith your hande vvarmede.

Or,

Take oyle of vvormevvoode, halfe an ovnce, oyle of Camomill, of Mintes, of Mastick, of each a qv. of an ovnce, mixe thē together, & cut a little yellovve vvaxetherī, that it may be a reasonable thicke salve, And vvhen it is almost coulde, adde as thē a spoonefull, or 2. of Aquavita therby, vvherī hath binne soaked the space of one day Cinnamome, cloves, & Galingale, & then dilligentlye stirre the same.

A stomacalle Oyle.

Take Mintes, vvormevvood, Melissa of each a handefull, Mastick, Cloves, ana a qv. of an ovnce, Romishe Spica, 1 drag. dried Quinces M j. cut, & cōtund thē altogether in a glasse, put it in a glass, & adde thervnto oyle Olive, as much that it may cover the substance 2 fingers breadthe: thē collocate the same in the sunne, or in vvarme ashes, & ther let it remayn the cōtinuance of 8 dayes, & as thē gentlye decoct the same. Heervvith in vngate your stomacke both Eveninge, & mor-

ninge vvith your hande calefyede.

An excellent stomacalle playster.

℞. Metha. Labrusci, Absinthij. Ros. ana M j. Coralli rub. Spody, ana 3 ij. s. Chari. Galan. Ma. sicis. ana 3 j. Cinna. 3 j. fiat omniū pulvis, & cū pane tosto, qvū humectatus sit Aceto Rosaceo, q s. fiat Emplastrum stomachale, cum oleo Masticino, & Rosar.

A Conserve to opitulate, & helpe the digestion, of the stomacke.

℞. Diacitoniten, sine speciebus, ʒ j. s. Rosar. rub. Granor. Mirti Coralli rub. ana 3 s. misceantur cum Syrupo Rosato.

To calefye the Stomacke

Take Galangæ, Cinamome ana a drag. Zeduar a drag. Nuttmegges, Calmus of each a drag. Suger of Candy, an ovnce, Malmasy, or Aquavita, a qv. descide the rootes grossely, & put them into a glasse, vvith the vvine, & occlude the same very close, drinck heerof fastig in the morning one spoonefull, others take Galangæ, Cloves, Nuttmegges, Calmus, Zeduar, ana a q. of an ovnce, Ginger, Pepper, Graynes Mace, Cardamome, & vvhole Safferne, ana a drag. Cinnamome, a q. of an ovnce, Suger of Candy 3 qv. of an ovnce, Aquavita 1b s. Malmasy a pouñd, & they make, & vse the same, as the superiour.

For an imbicille Stomacke.

Take the internall pellicles of the Hēnes stomackes, exsiccate, and pulverisate thē. Take therof in the morning fasting half a drag. vvith a little draught of vvarmede vvine.

For doloure of the Stomacke.

Take Cōmine, Nuttmegges, Ginger, Cloves, Galangæ, Graynes, & Zeduar, of each alike, contund, all these to poulder: then

then take Rye breade smallye gratede, & mixe it vvith the poulder, infuse therō a little vvine, and soe permit the same to continue. Commanduate heerof in the Morninge fastinge.

Or,

Take Iuniperberryes, rootes of Soponaria, ana 3 j. soacke the same in vvine, & drincke therof.

For payne of the stomacke, beinge caused of heate.

Take conserve of Roses, & ovvnce, & a halfe, redde Coralles, redde Savvnders, Spodium, Pearles, ana a drag. Suger of Candye halfe an ovvnce, contunde all these together vvith the iuyce of a svveet Apple, to a conserve, take therof both Eveninge, & Morninge the biggenes of a vvalle nutte.

For doloure of the Stomacke.

Take a vvhyte peece of sheepes leather, the latitude of a hande sprede the same vvith vvhyte Franckinsence, & the glove an Iron shovle, houlde the same close thervnto vvithout touchinge of the same, & the Frackinsence vvill liqvesye, applye then the same on your stomacke as hot as you can tollerate the same, and ther let is remayne the continuance of 3 or 4 dayes therone.

Or,

Take redde Mintes, choppe them, & kneade them in a peece of Rye paeft in forme of a Cake, vvarme the same in a fryinge panne, & then applye the same on the Stomacke, & vvhen it frigifyeth, vvarme the same agayne.

When a man hath intollerable doloure in the Stomacke.

Take *Cardus Benedictus*, each time a handefulle, decocte the same in a pinte of vvine, & drincke therof both Evening

& Morninge verye vvarme. Take oyle of VVormevvoode, of Masticke, and of Mintes, each a like, mixe the same together, calefye it, & invngate the stomacke heervvith, both Eveninge, & Morning. *Probatum.*

For doloure of the Stomacke, and also for vertiginousnes.

Take Cinnamome, 3 j. Cloves, *Ligni Aloes*, ana a drag. Cardamome, *Rhapōtica*, Cichory rootes, Santalus, yellowve Santalus, ana halfe a drag. Cichorye roote, Nettle rootes, ana a drag. Suger as much as pleaseth you. Take heerof after meales a spoonefulle.

For ventosities Within the Corps.

℞. *Radic. Arthan. Sem. Ruta, Staphisag. baccarum Lauri, Castorei, Galanga, Rad. Ireos, ana 3 j. Salis Indi 3 j. Salis com. torrefacti, & pulverisati 3 ij. Mellis com. 3 ij. fiat Suppositorium.* And heerof inferiorlye you must administre one.

When anye mans Bellye With sufflationes is strayned.

Take Romishe Commin, a quart. of an ovvnce, Common Cōmin as much, Galangæ a drag. Nuttemegges a quar. of an ovvnce, Cinnamome 3 ij. Liqverish halfe an ovvnce: you must vvashe verye pure the Romishe Commine, vvith Vneger, & agayne exsiccate the same: contunde all these to povvlder, & mixe half as much Suger thervvith, take everye Eveninge goinge to bedde of this poulder the magnitude of a VVallenutte, vvith a spoonefulle of vvine: and vvhe as after potatione your bodye beginneth to be strayned, take then also as much of this povvlder. It vvcare also more conveniēt vve vsed the same allvvayes before meales, a Nutshelle fulle, at once.

An experimentede, and approvede remedye for the ventosities in the bodye.

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Take Annise, Fennell, Commin, Cinnamonome, of each a drag. & a little Safferne: contunde the same verye smallye, & adde therunto half an ovnce, take heerof at each time a little, & commāducate the same vvith your meates, & all your cibaryes.

For Parbrakinge, & loathing of the Stomacke.

Take gratede Peppervvorte, put the same in a Canne, infuse therō of the best vvine, & all vvayes before meales drinck therof, vse this as oftē till the parbrakinge doe leave you.

When we can not contayne the Viandes in the Stomacke.

Take the Crumbes of Rye breade, and vvorme vvooode, decocte the same in Beere to a pappe, spredde it on a cloth, & applye it on the stomacke, as fervent as is possible, & it vvill helpe, for it hath oftentimes, binne tryede, & experimēted.

Agaynst Belching.

Take Rosevvater an ovnce, Vineger of Roses, or anye other goode Vineger, a qv. of an oūce, made fye therin a vvoollē cloth & apply the same on the Navle.

When we can contayne noe Viandes.

Take Cypre vvooode, cut it smalle, & give it to the Patient, vvith a spoonefull of vvine, or Beere.

Or,

Take a peece of Rye bredde, replenish the same vvith Cinnamonome, & Cloves, toas ther, & insparg the same vvith good Vineger: houlde the same to the mouth of the Patient after his meates: others invngate the same vvith oyle of Mintes, or vvith Vineger, in the vvich the Mintes have binne decoctede.

Or,

Take a Nuttemegge, grate the same verye smalle, then take an Egge, and as

much meale as that you may bake a cake in a fryinge pāne, & bake the same vvith butter in a fryinge panne, & thē put the same in a little dishe, & infuse theron of the best vvine, cover the same because the vvine might the better soack therin & commanduate the same vvhilest as yet it is vvarme.

An excellent Playster for Parbrakinge.

Take *Lens* two handesfulle, decocte them vvith milck to a pulvis, adde heervnto 7 Figges redde Santalus, a quart. of an ovnce, *Sesili* Mintes, ana Mij. contunde it all together to a pappe, and infuse theron vvhyte Rosevvater. Put this pappe betvveen two linnen cloutes, & qvilt the same because it may lye steadye, impose the same as thē on a fervent stone, because it might vvexe vvarme: and applye it on the stomacke as hot as it may be tolleratede.

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Take a nue sponge, vvash the same cleane vvith vvine, then made fye the same in good Vineger of Roses, vvich is very hot, involve the same in a cloute, & applye it on the pitte of the Hart.

For spitting of bloode, or badde digestion of the Stomacke.

Take Fennelle-seedes, Harteshorne, vvhyte Ginger, ana a qv. of an ovnce, or more accordinge to the quantitie you desire to make, contunde them all to povvder. Take therof everie Evening, & Morning, the magnitude of a Haselnutte, in redde Rosevvater, till it depart.

For Parbrakinge.

Made fye a Naptkinne in couldevvater, circumsolve the same about the Necke of the Patient, & vse it till the Parbrakinge cease.

When a man is internallye vulnerated, or brusede.

Take frefhe butter, adde therunto
3 spoones

For the payne in the Bellye.

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3 spoonesfulle of Vineger, and as much vvine that it be a resonable gobblet full, calefye the same, & administre it soe vnto him to drinck the same, then take *Sacens herbe*, *veronica*, *Pyrolā*, *Alchimilla*. *Livervorte*, *Hisope*, *Lettris*, ana M j. cut them, & decocte them in a quart. of vvine. Administre therof vnto him at Evening a coulde draught and in the morninge a vvarme draught, as long as the potione continveth.

For the Surfayte, of those of Hohenloo.

Take Chalcke half, an ovvnce, vwhyte Suger of Candy a qv. of an ovvnce, Nuttenegges halfe a quart. of an ovvnce, cōrūde all this to povvlder, mixe it, & make trialle therof vvhē pleaseth you, *Probatum*. Some take of one as much as of the other, & vse it on the same manner.

Or,

Take Rootes of *Angelica*, & Orange peeles, smallye contundede, of each a like, take therof after meales, as much as you can gripe betweene tvvo fingers, & drinke theron. Or eate the kernell of a roasted Nutte.

For the innaturalle thirst.

Take a Saphire stone in your mouth, and retayne the same vnder your tunge, Other in place therof take Hungarian Goulde, Other a peece of Cristalle,

Or,

Take a poovvnde of *Corētes*, cōtunde them and infuse theron thre quartes of vwater, decocte the same the one quarte avvaye, & being coulde strayne it, & let him drinke sufficientlye therof.

An excellent potione, whē anye man throughe to superfluous potatione hath inflamed him selfe.

Take *Corentes* an ovvnce, halfe, an ovvnce of Barlye, Sloatreblossomes a handefulle, dried Violets a handefulle, thre leaves of *Hartes-tunge*, Cinnamon, Liqvirishe, Suger of Candy, Anni-

se, ana a quart. of an ovvnce, Masticke as much, 2 Figges, 4 Dates vvithout stones, smallye discide, boyle the same together in a pottle of vwater, let it boyle avvay tvvo fingers breadth, drinck therof both Eveninge, and morninge, a goode draught, & fast theron. This hath binne oftentimes experimentede of Lordes, & servitours also.

For the payne in the Bellye.

For greate gripinges of the Bellye.

Take ashes of Vine braunches, or anye other ashes, if you can not obrayne thē, povver therō of the best redde vvine, that it may be as thicke as a pappe, & fervefye it together verye hot: sprede it on a cloth, but ther must be tvvo cloutes the one to cover the backe, & the other the bellye, & if soe be you perceave the gripinge to approch, apply the same thē as hot as you can tollerate it, vvhen it is coulde scrape it thē of & applye freshe therone, vse this as oftē as shalbe requisite. That vvich you scrape of may be addede agayne to the other, & vvhen it vvexeth to drye, adde then thereto more vvine. Or, Take of the greatest *Harts-tūge*, vvith the flovvers halfe an ovvnce, decocte the same in a quarte of stronge vvine, you may also adde therunto a qv. of an ovvnce of *Commin*, and heerof drinke everye time verye vvarme.

Or, Take povvlder of blessed thistle, a drag. drinck the same vvith a draught of *Malmasy*, or vvith any other strōg vvine.

A triede remedye for the gripinge of the Bellye.

Take the feet of a blacke birde, exsiccate thē, & contunde them to poulder, cōtunde also thervvith *Commune*, vvich vvas gathered, in the increace of the Moone & in the signe *Virgo*. Take of each of these as bigge as a halzellenut, infuse
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hecron five spoonesfull of the vvater of Tansye vvwhich is also gathered in the same time, & signe as before, & must also therein be distillede: Administre heerof to the Patient both Morninge, & Eveninge, till the gripinge, & all manner of stiches vvhatsoever, are ceased.

Then take the herbe Tansye Oacken leaves, redde stinging Nettles, ana alike, replenishe thervvith tvvo little bagges, quilte thē leaste the herbes fall on a heape. Decocte them in pluviatile vvater, or if you have none in runninge vvater, & vvith a pottle of vvhyte vvine, as long as you are accustomed to decocte harde Egges. Then take out the one therof & crushe him betvveē tvvo trenchers, applye the same vnder the Bellye as hot as you can tollerate the same, & vvhen it is could, apply thē the other therō, vvwhich you must continue as long, till the doloure be vvholye ceasede. And if on the thirde day the payne be not departede, take as then freshe herbes. And if vve perceaved this dolour to proceed of heate, & not of coulde, vve must then only decocte the little bagges in Lixivye, neither must vve as thē vse the redd nettles, but only the Tāsyē, & the Oackēleaves. VVe may also fill both the bagges vvith Tansye & decocte the same in vvine on-lye, & soe applye the same thereon.

For gripinge, or stiches, proceedinge of coulde.

Take a qvarte of Malmasye, adde ther-vnto foure spoonesfulle of oyle Olive, liqvesye the same in a kettle of ebullient vvater, or on hot oven, drincke that as hot as you may, in tvvo, or thre draughtes after other, at the longest in halfe an hovver, keepe you vvvarme, and lye stille it vvill cause some stooles, & the payne vvill departe.

Or. Take greene Iuniperberries, tvvo handfull, Hempefeede a handfull, Sope halfe an ovnce, contunde these thinges together, & infuse thereon Sallet

oyle, let it fervefyē, & then sprede it on a vvoolle peece of clothe, applye the same to the bellye of the Patient as hot as he can tollerate it, doe it betvveen Daye, & night sixe times, & make therof tvvo or thre Playsters, because vve might heate the one vvwhilest vve remove the other. And the same beinge amendede, the Patient must vveare that peece of vvoollen cloth on his bellye vvheron the substance hath lye thre vvceckes after other.

A potione for gripinge of the Bellye.

Take nue crushed out oyle of freshe Almōdes, halfe an ovnce, Camomille-vvater as much, a little Suger, mixeall these together, & drincke it before meales.

For dolour of the Intestines, or for the Cholicke,

Take thre spoonesfull of the vvater of blue chickevveede: and make tvvo little bagges of the sayed herbe, boyle them in vvhyte vvine, or in Lixivye, & first apply the one, & thē the other therō. The like operatione also hath the beechtree blossom Rue, or redde Nettles. He vvwhich can obtayne *Aqua vita*, may fervefyē the same, & thē moysten therein cloutes, and indeed it vvcare better then the herbes.

An excellēt Playster for the dolour of the Belly.

Take an Onione, & choppe him small & frye the same in goosgreace, adde also ther to halfe as much Spanishe Sope, agitate this on the fyer dilligentlye together. Thē sprede it on a smooth peece of lether, apply it on the payne, as vvvarme as you cā tollerate the same, let it lye till it vvexe coulde, thē scrape of the substance therof, & sprede agayne vvvarme thereon, therefore vve must permitt the remanent to stande by the fyer, & so keepe it vvvarme, agaynst the time vve have vse therof.

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A potion for the dolure, or griping of the Bellye.

Take Horsedūge, as much as an Egge, of a Bay, or blacke Horse, befor it fall to the earth, & halfe a drag. of vncōtundede Safferne, infuse theron halfe a pinte of the best vvine, thē permit the same stād, a vvhole night. And in the Morninge boyle it a little, beinge closelye occlude- de, thē strayne it throughe a cloute, let the Patient drinke therof as vvvarme as is possible for hī. This is also goode for the yellouvv lavvndise. Other in place of vvine, take Vineger, & leave out the Safferne therof.

For gripinges of the Bellye wherby is mixede the Laske.

Take 6 or 7 Pickerelles Eyes, accordige to the magnitude therof, and as manye Crevise eyes, little stones out of a Pikes mouth vvhyte Ambre as bigg as a hasell- nut, thinne orange peeles as many more as the rest of the substance is, contund al these thinges very small, & administre therof half a drag. vvith good strōge vvine, or vvith Malmasfy, & cause him to rest theron, beinge vvell covered, 3 or 4 howers, and it vvill helpe.

The Arch Earle Fredericke his remedye for the payne of the Bellye.

Take five VVallenuttes vvith their shelles, glovve thē in the fyere thē proiecte them in a gobblet vvith oulde vvine, cover the same least the vigor therof exhalate. Dricke thē the vvine as vvvarme as you may, & thē rest theron, and cause your selfe to be vvell deckede, because you might sudate: and it vvill helpe.

Or, Take vvhyte VVolves excrementes, vvwhich vvvas fovvnde on a greene playne, exsiccate the same, & pulverisate it, & administre heerof one drag. to the Patient in vvvarmed Vineger, It hath oftentimes binne experimentede. Or, Liquefy fine Suger, in a draught of Sallet oyle, or rather in oyle of svveet Almon-

des, and then rest theron. VVe may also dricke the oyle mixede vvith Malmasfy.

Or, Take a dishe fulle of vvheatē meal, & tvvo paynes of glasse smallye contundede, & finelye searcede, kneade the same vvith vvater to a paest, make therof a broad Cake, & apply the same vvvarm to your bellye.

For payne of the Bellye.

Take Castoreū as bigge as a hasellnutte, decocte the same vvith halfe a pinte of vvine, as longe as vve vse to seeth an Egge, strayne the vvine, & adde thervnto poulder of Orange peeles, as much as betvvene four fingers you cā gripe. Let the Patiēt princke therof verye vvvarme. Or, Drinke throughe a greate gut of a VVolve vvwhich is dried.

Or,

Take Calves Liver, & Sage, distille the same, and drinke it vvvarme fastinge in the Morninge.

For payne, or Cholicke of the Bellye.

Take of the best Treackle the quantitye of hasellnut, or if it be a strong Person take then the quantitye of a Nutmegge: take thē of a Cove vvwhich gra- seth in the Meddovves, out of the middest of her excremente the biggenes of a hasellnutte, mixe that vvith vvine, or vvith sorrell vvater, or vvith vvater of stravveberries, strayne it throughe a cloute, & crushe it out, & mix the Treackle thervvith. Administre heerof to the Patiēt verye vvvarme to drinke, and then cover him verye vvell. And if soe be the first helpe not let him take therof once, or tvvice more, & it vvill vvith out doubt helpe him. Or, Take vvater of the Fungus called Cautar, calefy the same, & thē humect therein a four times dub- blede cloute, & applye the same vvvarme to the Bellye, & vvhe the same is could, made fy him as thē agayne, and apply it it theron till the greefe be ceased.

Or Take onelye the yellouve of Orāge

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peeles, and cut cleane avway the vwhyte therof, coutunde it to poulder, and give therof oftē times to the Patiēt to drinck, and invngate his Navle vvith oyle of Nuttemegges.

For the payne of the Bellye.

Give him Camomille-vvater, oth Morninge, & Eveninge, each time 3 qv. of an ovvnce, verye vvarme. Or, Give him vvater distilled out of the fref he excremētes of a Cove, vvich hath binne takē vp in May. VVe may also adde ther vnto a little vvater of Mintes.

Or, Take a toastede peece of brede, lay the same in vvarmede vvine Vineger, thē insparge therone contundede Ginger, & Cloves, and laye the same vvarme on the Navle. Divers applye only the toastede brede vvith out anye spices therō, & therefore they take the thicker a peece of breade. Or, Make little pillowes suffarcedde vvith Camomille, or vvith vvater Cresse, decoct them in vvine, and applye them vvarme on the bellye.

Or, Madefye a blue peece of cloth in oyle of yellovve Elders, & havinge crusched out the same apply it on the greefe. Or, Apply an Oxe blather beinge filledde vvith vvarme milcke on his bellye, & at each foote a fervēt, & hot bricke circumvolvede in madefyede cloutes, to the calefactione, of his feet, & vrginge of svvate. And if as yet the dolour vvould not desiste, take then the vwhyte of the Hennesdunge, & administre the same vnto him as you best can vvith out his intelligence therof, then take Castoreum contunde it smalle, & fervefy a little hony, & put therein as much contundede Castoreum as vve might, lay on a threpeece: make therof Suppositories & vse them. Or, Decoct an ovvnce of Sene, in halfe a pinte of Malmasye, & in a qvarte of vvine, till it have sodden avway the depth of 3 fingers, give heerof to the Patient both Morninge, and eveninge, a reasonable draught, & cause him to fast therō tyvo, or thre hovyvers.

For payne, gripinge, or Cholicke of the Bellye.

Boyle a sheepes heade, till it be verye tender & falleth frō the bones, ther vvith also a handefull of greene Cabbadge leaves. Take of this iuyce a qvarte, decoct therein a qva. of an ovvnce of Sene to the one halfe therof, strayne it, & adde ther to 2 spoonesfulle of Sallettoyle, vvith a little faulte, & give this vvarme to the Patient. And if the greefe vvill not as yet cease althoughe the bodye be relaxatede then take Bayberryes vvich is baked in Breade, & rootes of Pimpernelle out of vvich the kernelles are taken, contundede together, give him this vvith vvarmed beere, and that vvill resiste, and oppugne, all doloure of the Bellye.

A tryed remedye for the sufflationes of the Bellye.

Heate verye hot in a fryinge panne, a reasonable quantitie of Hempseede, put it in a little bagge, & apply it on the place of greefe as fervent as you can tollerate the same, and vvith Gods helpe it vvill amende.

Or,

Make a little bagge of Hempseedes, & rootes of Libistico ebulliat the same in vvine, & apply it vvarme on the Bellye. It hath oftentimes binne experimēted.

Or,

Decoct Mousseare, & Pimpernelle in stale beere, drinck therof both Morning & eveninge a goode vvarme draught, & all vvayes consider you keepe the Corps relaxate ether vvith Suppositories, or anye other medicamentes. This hath oftentimes binne experimented in extreme payne of the Bellye.

Another.

Decoct Lintseede in vvater till it be verye tēder, put the same thē in a Hoggs blather, & invngate the same externally vvith oyle of vvorme vvode: applye that on the dolour, & if she shrick replenish the

the same thē vvith the Blather. Nowv the same beinge could, vvarme it agayne, or take an other vvwhich is vvarm. This mollifyeth the viscositie of the guttes, or entralles, & prēpareth the same for issue, & assvvageth payne. This hath oftentimes binne experimentede.

Or,

Boyle mature Iuniperberries, in vvhyte vvine, till they be tender, drinck heerof fasting in the morning five spoonesfull, also mixe your vvine at meales ther vvith.

Or,

Cut Nuttmegges in vvine, & give this to the Patiēt to drinck as vvarme, as you may.

Or,

Vvse these clisteryes: take a qv. of svvete milcke, Iuniperberries a handfull, grossely cōrunded, decoct thē vvith the milcke the one half therof add thē therto hony, & Sallet oyle, & a little fault, & administre the same verve vvarme.

For payne of the Bellye.

Give to the Patient a Caudle, vvith or vvithout Suger, also decoct a henne in a pottle of vvater very tender, thē cast therein a parcall of Cīnamome, strayne this iuyce, or broth, and permit him to drinke in the continuence of 14 dayes nothinge els then this iuyce.

A porione for the payne of the Bellye.

Take a pouūd of Nuttmegges, divide thē altogether in 4 peeces, infuse therō a qv. of Malmasie, & in this sorte being closely occluded ebulliat the same in a kettle of fervente vvater to the one half therof, & thē in the topp therof you shall finde an oyle skimm of the same, & inūgate ther vvith the Navle of the Patient. And of the Malmasie you must give to aged Persons two spoonesfull, & to the iunior sorte of poeple bvt one spoonfull.

Another.

Take of the best Vineger, vvwhich is ebulliēt, made of therina blue linnē cloth

crush out the same, & apply the same verve vvarm on his Belly, have of the cloutes 2 in prēparatiō, becaus the one being could the other might prēsētly be vsed.

Or, take Capons greace, put therof in your navle, as much as you cā crush ther in, apply then therō a great broyled onion, as hot as is possible, & therō a roasted peece of Rye breade, vvwhich is everve vvhere stucke full of Cloves: applye the same verve hot on the onion, & then ligate the same on the Bellye.

For extreame payne of the Bellye throughthe ventosities.

Take of the best Treackle 1 drag. *Diptamum* smallye contunded, a scrup. mixe it vvith vvine, & drinck it in the Morning fastinge verve vvarme.

A Clisterye for payne of the Bellye.

Take Annise, Fennelle, Cōmine, *Anethum Seseili* ana a q. of an ovvnce, boyle it in a quart of mutton broth: adde therūto an ovvnce, & a half of hony, Sallet oyle an ovvnce, & 3 qvar. fault 2 drag. & administre the same vvarme.

For payne of the Bellye.

Decoct vvater Cresse vvith a little vvater, lay thē the same betveen 2 cloutes, crush it forth, & applye it hot to the Bodye, & vvhen it is could take as thē vvarme substāce. Or, Take vvhyte Frackinsence, as bigge as a vvallenutt, contund it to poulder, & administre the same to the Patient vvith a little draught of vvhay, in the morninge fastinge. *Probatum.*

Or,

Boyle a q. of an ovvnce of Mastick, in a pinte of vvhaye of goates milcke, give to the Patient heerof 3 morninges after other, & cause him to fast thereon every time three hovers.

For intestinall dolour.

Take the stomack of a yōg hare, vvwhich

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as yet sucketh, & vvhich is full of milcke, suspēd the same in the smock that ther it may exsiccate, & drye: give to the Patient therof the magnitude of a hasellnutt vvith vvater of Beechtreblossomes.

Or,

Take a handfull of Asarum, decoct the same in a qva. of Goates Milcke, give that to the Patient to drincke and it vvill de parte.

For payne of the Bellye.

Take Anethū a handfull, boyle the same in a qva. of vvine, as long as hard Egges are decocted add therto as much Sugar, that the vvine may be therof dulcified, or svvctened, & 3 q. of an oūce of oyle of Anetho fervefy this altogether, & give to the Patient a draught therof.

An excellent porione for the payne of the Belly, and for the stoppage, or bindinge of the same.

Take an ould redd Cocke, hunte hī till he be vvrary, thē choack him, & plucke him, take out the garbidge therof, & put him then in a pot, & decoct hī an hovver in vvater, thē take rootes of polypode an ovvnce, Turbith half an ovvnce both of thē grossely cōtunded, & then boyl him an other hovver thervvith, then take Sē. Dauci, Aneti, ana 3 ij. Sem. Carth. 3 j. Salis Gēma 3 ij. add this also to the Cock, & agayne decoct is together, til such time as the flesh fall of the bones. Of this brothe you must give to the Patient both morninge, & eveninge, at each time a goode vvarme draught, alsoe at dinner he may drincke therof.

For Bellye ach.

Take Harts suet, as much as half a vvallenutt, liqvesy the same vvith a draught of Beere, drincke the same, and it vvill helpe.

An other.

Contunde the seede of *Aquilegia*, and give, or administre the same vnto him as you best can, it may allsoe be vsede in yonge Children.

For payne of the Bellye, & for the Wormes.

Take freshe milck, half a pint, hony 3 spoonesfull, concoct e it together, & doe not skimme it, madefy therin a sponge, & apply the same vvarm on the Belly, & vvhen it vvexeth coulde madefy as then agayne the same, as before.

An unguent for the payne of the Bellye, of D. Minsinger.

Take oyle of Bayesa qv. of an ovvnce, *Castoreum* a drag. mixe this together, and invngate thervvith the Navle, it may also externally be vsed agaynst the dolour of the throte.

An other.

Decocte vvashed Commine in vvhyte vvine, & sometimes give the Patient a draught therof.

A little bagge of those of Castel.

Take vvorme vvooode 3 handfull, Mintes Roseleaves, Betony a hādfull, Annise, Fennell, ana half an oūce, Cinnamon, Cloves, ana as much, cut this herbe small, & grossely contund the roote, put all this together in a little bagge, a qv. of an Elle, in his sqvadrant, fervefy thē vvobrickes, insparge them vvith vvwo partes of vvine, & one of vineger, then vvarme theron the pillowe, & applye it vvarme on his Bellye, & vvhen it is coulde vvarme it as before.

For Bellye ach.

Dresse a nue layede Egge in hony, & sometimes eate a little bitt therof.

Ducke

Duke Fredericke of Saxen his potione for the payne of the Bellye.

Decoſte, cōtunded *Eleneum*, in a qv. of claret vvine, till the thirde part therof be decocted avway, adminiſtre heerof to the Patient oftentimes a ſpoonfull at a time.

Probatum.

For the payne of the Bellye.

Apply on the Navle a vvolvesfoot, till he be therō vvarmed. Or, Frye Cove dunge, & Pigeons dunge in butter, & applye it vvarme on the Navle, Cammanducate the fleſh of a yong vvhelp, vvwhich is but a fortnight ould.

Or,

Vſe combured Hartshorne, or pulveriſated Coralle in vvine.

Or,

Drinck of the rootes of greate Docke-leaves, and eat alſo a morſelle therof.

An experimented poulder for the payne of the Bellye.

Take Pickerelles eyes Creviſhes eyes, Ambre, ana haife a quart. of an ovvnce, the yellovve of Orange peeles, an ovvnce, exſiccate, and mixe all theſe together, and give the Patient both evening, & morninge halfe a drag. at once, vvith vvarme vvine, and then lethim faſt theron 2 or 3 houers.

For the payne of the Bellye.

Invngate the Belly very fat vvith ſtale hogges ſuet, thē inſparge the Belly vvith aſhes of oacken vvooode, & apply theron a little bagg filled vvith herbes, & decocted in vvine.

Another.

Decoſte cōtūded Bayberries in vvhyt vvine, & cauſe him to drinck therof. Or, Ferveye a Tile very hot, & qvenche the ſame in good vvine, thē involve the ſtone in a linnen cloth, and apply the ſame vvarme on the Navle, & vvhe he is coulde, caleſye the ſame agayne.

For the ſame.

Ther vvvas in times paſt an cērtayn odd companion, vvwhich a longe continuance of time hadde binne tormēted vvith extreame payn in his belly, vvhome alſo noe phyſicke vvould help, vnto vvhome ther vvvas one ſayed, & cancelled hī, that he ſhould every morning drincke Shoemakers blacking, & rould him it vvoulde helpe him, for his ſonne he ſayed, & avouchede hadde vſed the ſame, and vvvas therof cured, & completlye reſtored to his former health. VVhich 3 morninges after other, he practiſed, & put in vre, & therby vvvas deprived of his greefe, the vvwhich companione alſo taught it me.

Or,

Cauſe him to commanducate cōtundede Hempſeede.

Or,

Take a qv. of an ovvnce of contunded buddes of the Poppler tree, adminiſtre them vvith vvine. Or, Decoſte contunded Iuniperberries vvith oyle olive, and thervvith invngate your Bellye.

For payne of the Bellye.

Take 2 ſpoonfull of Sallet oyle, & 3 ſpoonfull of meale ſervey them vvell together, & cauſe the Patient take, & cate the ſame very vvarme.

An excellent Cliſterye for the payne of the Bellye, when as all other medicamentes are fruſtrate, and will not helpe.

Take a quarte of Malmaſy, half a pint of Sallette oyle, Sault a handfull, decoct it together that the one part therof be ſodden avwaye, & then reaſonable vvarme adminiſtre the ſame.

A little bagge for the payne of the Bellye.

Fille tvvo little bagges vvith vvheaten branne, decoct the ſame in Vineger, cruſhe out the ſame, and ſit theron, as vvarme as you can tollerate the

the same, & vvhhen the one is could then take the other.

Or,

Permit the smoacke of Pitch ascend verye vvarme vnder into the bodye.

For all manner of Laske.

For the whyte Laske.

VVe ought not suddaynly to restrayne the Laske, but vvhhen it hath binne of a longer continuance then foure, or five dayes, vve may then administre to the Patient, both evening, & morninge, to drinck the vvater of blessed thistle, or the vvater of Covvedunge. And if therewith it vvould not cease, take then contunded, & rasped hartshorne, Bayberries, & Nuttmeggana a q. of an ovnce, mixe them beinge finely pulverisated the one vvith the other, administre vnto hī both eveninge, and morninge a drag. at once, vvith vvarmede vvine, & you shall perceave a miracle, for it violently refrenateth the laske although it hath bin of a longe continuance, but if you desire on the suddayne to restrayne the same, give him as then humayne bones burned, vvith vvine the biggenes of a pease, cause him to eate harde Egges, & Vineger, & give vnto him roasted meat, & especial-lye vvilde meates.

Another for the same.

The Patiēt must keepe him selfe vvarme, & must also observe a goode diet in meates, & drinckes. He must eate roasted breade, & Rice, vvith Almond milcke. And al his viandes must be dressed vvith raygne vvater, vvich must be very vvell chalybeated, Alsoe make his Almond milcke vvith raygne vvater.

Or,

Take a Nuttmegge, & pricke the same

full of hoalas, & soack it a vvhole night in Malmasie the involve the same in toa, & roast her in vvarme, or hot ashes, contunde her, & drinck her in vvarme vvine or vvith the yolcke of an Egge, such a Nuttmegge beinge eaten vvith a qva. of a roasted Partridge, or vvith a thrush, is one of the best remedies, agaynst the Laske.

A tryed remedye for the whyte Laske.

Take the blossomes of a nutte tree exsiccate, & contunde the same very small administre that to the Patient vvith the iuce of Peasen or vvith Cabbage broth, or vvith an Egge.

Or,

Take Tormentill roote, Mastick, Ginger, ana a qv. of an ovnce, Galangæ, a q. of an ovnce, cut it small, & decoct it in a qv. of vvater to the one halfe therof: & let him heerof drinck sufficient enough.

For all manner of Laske.

Take S^t Iohns vvorte, one S^t Iohns day, both herbe, & leaves therof, distille it, & mixe vvith the vvater herof redde vvine, and let him drincke therof.

For redde and whyte Laske.

Take combured claye out of a bakers oven, fill ther vvith a pot half full, & the replenish him vvith vvater: decoct the same 2 or 3 fingers breadth avay, & by degrees permitt the same to frigefye. Let him drinck of this vvater vvhen the Sittateth, vve may alsoe Chalybeate the same.

For the Laske.

Mixe amongst a porrenger of thicke peasen vvher vvith is nether faulte nor anye

any pingvedity a drag. of Plantine seed,
& let him cōmanducate the same or ba-
ke the leaves of Buglosse in Egges, & cau-
se him eate therof.

Or,

Make a pappe of Rice, & Almōdmilc-
ke, strevve the same vvith exsiccatede
Nuttmegges.

Or,

Administre vnto hī fine Bolus smally
pulverisatede vvith a spoonefull, of vvi-
ne. Or, Burst open an Egge in the acu-
rest end therof, take out the vvhyte ther-
of, & then mixe a contunded Nuttmegg
thervvith, vvith a little fault: roast the sa-
me, and stirre it oftentimes vvith a little
sticke, & let the Patiēt eat the same vvar-
me. Also vve may roast an Egge vvith
poulder of Tormentill therin.

For the Laske.

Take the Barckes of Peartrees, cut thē
smalle, decoct them vvith vvine till the
thirde part therof be boyled avvaye, and
heerof let him drincke.

Another.

Take the rootes of Vervvene an ounce,
contunde them, & lay them, a vvhole
day, & night in good vinegar, make ther-
of a playster, & apply the same to the so-
ales of his feete, & ther ligate the same.

Or,

Boyle the Liver of any animalcle, de-
coct the same, & cause him to eate ther-
of, fasting in the morning, & it vvill stop-
pe. Beanes decoctede vvith Vineger doe
also restrayne the Laske, vvhen as vve
eat therof, & applye therof a playster on
the Navle.

Or,

Take Treackle the quantity of a beane
a Nuttmegge, & the magnitude of a Be-
ane of Annise seede. Mixe it together
vvith vvater of Cichorye, vvith Rosvva-
ter, & vvith Endive vvater, give this to

the Patient to drincke.

For the Laske.

Make a foote bath of running vvater,
vvherin hath decocted Pigeons dung, &
therī set thy feet a vvhile, vvhē it is coul-
de, vvarme it as then agayn. This vvater
must come noe higher then to the Anc-
kles.

Or,

Take redde contunded bricke, a drag.
drincke the same vvith redd vvine, both
Eveninge, and morninge, it is tryede.

*How we ought to prapare the peasbroth,
with the Coralles, for the
Laske.*

VVhē the Peasen are mature cōtund,
& crushe out the iuyce therof, & alvvay-
es amōgst 3 spoonesfull of iuyce add one
spoonefull of praparede Corall, till such
time as you have filled a peuter botle
thervvith, then infuse thereon a little sal-
let oyle, but it vveare best the bottle hadd
a little peuter crane, becaus vve mighte
drau vve therout, vvhen vve vvoulde vse
the sayede iuyce. Administre heerof in
the morninge fastinge a spoonefull or
tvvo.

For the Laske.

Glovve a tile, infuse therō redd vvine,
& set thy selfe over the same, for it is ex-
cellent good.

Or,

Take of the great Docke leaves, decoct
them in vvater, and make therof a foote
bath, as vvarme, as you can tollerate the
same, this is also good for the coughe.

For the Bellye Laske.

Take a hot vvheatē loafe, put the same
in good redde vvine, & eate the same in
the morninge fastinge, certayn dayes af-
ter other, or boyle Sage in Vineger, and
applye

applye the same on the Bellye.

Or,

Take ripe beanes, and Iuniper berries
nu, 10 drye thē, & pulverisate thē & give
therof to the Patient in vvine to drinck.

*When anye man hath the laske, with great do-
loure in the Bellye.*

Take Harts suet, liqvesye the same, &
mixe thervvith a cōrunded Nutmegge,
that it may resemble the form of an vn-
gvent, heervvith invngate the Patient a-
bout his Navle, & over his vvhole belly.

Or,

Take contrunded Gaulenuttres, mixe
thē vvith vvhyt of Egges, & a little vine-
ger to a paeft spread the same on a cloth
as broad as a hand, apply this on the nav-
le, & let it lye theron, & it vvill stoppe, &
restrayne the laske.

For the Laske.

Take broade Plantine leaves, & vvine
Vineger ana alike, mixe thervvith barley
meale, till it be reasonable thicke, like a
pappe: calefy, and sprede the same on a
cloth, & applye the same vvvarme on his
bellye. And vvhen it vvexeth to dry, ap-
plye theron as then an other.

*For the Laske both of the senior, and iuni-
or sorte of poeple.*

Take the Liver of an Otter, administre
therof to an aged person the vveight of
a crovve, & to a yonge Person halfe as
much, 3 a daye, or take the leaves, & flo-
vvvers of Burrage, Camomilleflowvers,
ana a handfulle, decoct it in milcke in a
little bagg crush it out, & apply it on the
bellye verve vvvarme.

Or,

Sticke a Nutmegg on the poyncte of
a knife, incende the same at a vvaxe cād-
le, & extingvish her in a qv. of vvine of-
tentimes after other, till she be vvholye

burned, that ther remayn noe more ther
of thē the qvantity of a pease Give heer-
of oftentimes to the Patient to drincke.
And if it be for a childe, qvēch the Nutt-
megge then in vvater.

For the Bloodyeflix.

Take the buddes of vvilde Roses, Iuni-
per berries, ana a q. of an ovvnce, cōtun-
de thē a little, & adde therro Fennell see-
de a q. of an ovvnce, infuse theron aqua.
of the best ould vvhyte vvine, let it bein-
ge closely occluded boyl avvay the thir-
de part therof, drinck hecrof in the daye
time oftentimes, also at evening goinge
to bedd: you must also evite all Cibaryes
vvhich cause heate, alsoe spices, and drye
fleshe. The oaten pappe, & barley por-
ridge are the best meates for him he can
cate. Keepe also your selfe verve vvvarme
out of the Ayre, nether must you over-
charge your self of vvictualles, but vvhen
the poeple doe suddaynly dye of this di-
sease, it is then to be feared ther vvvas any
venomousnes annexed thervvnto: vvhe
as therfore such accidētes chaunce ther-
to, then the heade of the Patient aketh, &
especialy about the Temples of his hea-
de, and they are very drovvvsye. Therefore
vve perceaving the same in any Persons,
adde as then to the superiour potiō a qv.
of an ovvnce of redd Roses of the super-
nalle summityes therof, decoct the same
vvith the remanent, & vse it as vve allre-
adye have rehearsed. But if the Laske be
not redde but, fulvide, vvhyte or Ashco-
loured, take as then yellovve Eldre roo-
te, halfe an ovvnce, vvilde Rosebud-
des, Iuniper berries ana a qv. of an ovvn-
ce, contunde the buddes, vvith the Iuni-
per berries, addig thervvnto a q. of an oū-
ce, of Ginger, smally cut, decoct it all to-
gether to the third part therof vvith a qv.
of vvine, vse it & keepe thy self thervvith
as is above rehearsed.

For the Bloodeflix.

Take halfe an ovvnce of Tormentille
roote,

cut the same thinne, & decoct it in half a pinte of vvine, as longe as vve decoct harde Egges. VVhē the same is grovven could drinke therof every quart. of an houer, a spoonefulle, and in the Evening thou goinge to thy bedde a little draught.

For the Laske a tryede remedye.

Take Vivificēt Crevishes, adve them in a pot, to povldre, then contunde thē & administre therof both Eveninge, & morninge till the laske cease. Also decoct Oackenleaves in a little bagge, and apply the same on the Navle very vvarme, also applye one before your fundament, & put a little grosse Mariorane in your shooe, that vvith the bare feet you treade thereon.

Or,

Take 8 Akorns, sixe Nuttemegges, thre qv. of an ovnce of Tormētill rootes, and a little Rye meale, mixe it vvith sappe of Iuniperberries, to a paeft, forme therof little Cakes, & bake them in an ovē, & administre one therof a drag. in vveight.

An excellent povldre for the redde, and whyte Laske.

Take an Eccles skinne, vvich vvvas caught in May, choppe the same smalle, & exsiccate it in the shaddovve, cōtunde it to povldre, and strevve of this povldre, at divers times on your stooles, as much as betvveen thre fingers you can gripe. Heervvith have divers Persōs binne cured, but the Patiēt must in his vian des keepe such a diet as heerto as requirere.

For the Bloodyeflix.

Take the internalle barckes of the Medlertree, decoct them in halfe vvater and vvine, and heervvith suffumigate or stue the Patiente from vnder, decoct it beīge closelye ocludedde leaste the dam-

pes flye therout. Or, Take a quart of redde vvine adde therto sixe Nuttemegge finelye contūdede, and a povvnde or tvo of the blood of a Bulle Calfē dryed, vvich vvvas caught betvveene our ladye dayes, beinge contundede searce it, five, or sixetimes throughe a clovvt give heerof to the Patient a spoonefull at once, as often as he desireth the same. This must be vsed in time.

VVhen as vve take of the supernall parte of a *Cranium hominis*, beinge smally contundede, & administre the quantite of a hassellennutte therof, it is accovvnted for an especialle remedye.

Or, Take the little ladles, or dishes of Akornes, contunde them, & administre them vvith vvine, it vvill immediatlye helpe. Or, Take a vvhole Nuttemegge, & Oackēleaves, & broade Plantinēced, & administre it to the Patiēt vvith vvine to drinke.

A certayne experimēte for the Laske of this potione we must take in the morninge fastinge & then faste 4 howers thereon, for vvithin one or tvo stooles it abolissheth the occasion of this disease.

℞. Cort. Mirob. Citrinor. ʒ 5. Torrefiant parum, & infundantur in Aqua Endivia, ʒ ij. Cichorij, Plantag. ana ʒ ij, per horas 24, postea Calefiant, & exprimantur fortiter. Colatura, adde Rhabarb. electi parum torrefacti, & bene pulverisati ʒ j. Grana. 5. Oxy sacchara ʒ ij. Spica G ij. misce fiat potus.

For the bloodyeflix.

Take the buddes of the great VVinterroses, drye them in an oven, and then contunde them to povvlder, put of this poulder a spoonefulle in a quart of vvine, and a spoonefelle of Snger, decoct it together like a soft Egge. Give to the Patient of this potione, vvhē pleaseth him, & as vvarme, as he cā tollerate the same. Or, Take *Ferrariam*, vvich beareth blue
M flowers,

flowvers, put the same in a quart of redde vvine, and allvwayes drinke therof. This is excellent, to pravent the cominge of the laske. Or, Take halfe an ovunce of Nuttemegges, Almondes, a qv. of an ovunce, Ryemeale, 4 yolckes of Egges, hecrof make a Cake, Give him hecrof in the morninge vwhen he vwill cate noe more.

For the same.

Take Qvinces, drye, & contunde the, administre them vvith vvhyte vvine, or in his cibaryes, or mixede vvith an Egge, & also a cake therof Baked in the ashes, & cate the same vvarme, it is certayn for the bloodyeflixie.

Another for the same.

Take halfe an ovunce of Conserve of Roses, the staler it be the better, Marmalade, as much adde therto a contundede Nuttemegge, & make therof a Cōfēcti-
one. Administre hecrof before meales the qvātitye of a Nutmegge: Or, Gather on the day of the nativitye of our Ladye, buddes of the Beech tree, in the mornīge before the risinge of the Sunne, administre therof 7. 9. 11. or at the moste 15 beīg grosselye cōtundede, vvith a litle vvine. And it restrayneth the bloode, and the laske. Or, Take *Boli Armeni*, a qv. of an ovunce, pulverisatede Oacken barckes, halfe an ovunce, & as much Rye meale, mixe it vvith yolckes of Egges to a paeft, & bake it, administre hecrof both morninge noone, & Evening a drag. at once to cate, but he must not drinke theron. Or, Circumvolve a Nutmegge in toa, & roast her, cōtunde the same, & mixe her vvith an Egge, vvich vvas layed on that daye. Bake it on a hot stone to a Cake, divide the same in the middelt & tye on e-
verye Puls one, as hot as you can tolle-
rate it, & let it lye theron 24 hōvvers.

For the Bloodyeflixie.

Take Malmasye, or anye other ould vvine beate therī tvvo yolckes of Egges, and as much vvaxe as a hasellnutt, mixe the vvcl together, & drinke it vvarme.

Or, Dricke the biggenes of a Hasellnutte of Hares blood in vvine, doe this rvvice.

Or, Take Marye Magdalens herbe, M iij. decocte it in a kettle of vvater: and set your feete heerin & legges over your knees, & keepe them therein, as longe as the vvater is vvarme, vse this thre, or 4 times, & you shalbe curede, vvwhether it be the vvhyte, or redde laske. But you must not vse it over 2 or 3 vveeckes, for vvhen vve cease thervvith to soōne it is more discommoditye, then commodi-
tye for vs.

For the Laske.

Take in Aprille, or May, in the dre-
creasinge of the Moone, of Santalus rootes the male, both roote, and herbe, drye them in the ayre, take therof tvvo stalekes, lay them 12 hōvvers in a pinte of vvine, strayne it, & drinke therof a goode draught, & it vvill amende. And if it prēsentlye helped not make therof more, & vvith out doubt it vvill helpe.

For al manner of Laskes.

In the beginninge of Iune, distille a vvater out of sheepherdes poutch, vvith the rootes & herbes, & oftē times drinke therof. VVhē vve applye the same vvith clovvtres on the Nose, & tye it on the Fore heade, it restrayneth the bleedinge of the Noses.

For the Laske.

Take a Turtledove, burne her to poul-
dre, administre therof about one drag.

Or, Take the iuyce of Qvinces, 9 quar-
tes, decocte the same avway to one quar-
te: hecrof vve must administre to the Pa-
tient one spoonfulle, in the morninge
fastinge, & let him then fast theron. Or
if the Laske be violent administre then
also at Evening a spoonefull vnto him.

Or, Take a Nuttemegge, also seede of
broade Plantine, & Oackenleaves, ana as
heauye as the Nuttemegge, contunde it
all to povvlder, and administre it to the
Patient to drinke.

For

For the Bloodyeflix.

Take of the rugged Cartes tayles vvhich growe in the Oatenfeeldes, lay them in the shooe of the Patient, and before his fundament, & it helpeth, also it helpeth vvoemē vvhē their menstrualles flowe to superfluouslye, vvhē they vveare it on their secrete partes, of their bodye.

For the redde, and whyte Laske.

Take Hayflowvers, boyle them in vvater, & sit theron, & let the dampe therof ascendē intō the Arsgutte, & soe into his Lumbes, till such time as you beginne to svveate. Doe this as often as is requisite.

For the Bloodyeflix.

Take the buddes of the Beechtree, vvhich before the risinge of the Sunne on the day of Crucifixione are gathered, first of all thre, & if they vvill not helpe then five, or nine vvith redde vvine: cause hī also to vse the vvater of Blessed thistle or Covve dunge. They qvallifye the payne of the payne of the Bellye, & purge the intestines, also it expelleth all venoume out of the same. After this vvater vse this follovinge confectione, especiallye if you avoyde nothinge but bloode: Take ripe Elder berries, decocte them in a kettle, strayne thē throughe a Colender, & thē decocte the broth therof as longe till it vvexe verye thicke: take heerof about halfe a pinte, adde therto 10 Nuttemegges, vvhich are broyled in hot ashes, as lōge as vve are accustomed to roast a little Apple, & cōrunde them smalle, and let thē boyle one qualme or vvvo more together. Heerof must the Patient everye Eveninge & Morninge take the biggenes of a vvallenutte, or drinke the same vvith redde vvine till such time as it be amended vvith him. This Conserve is commodiouse as vvell in the vvhyte as in the redde Laske, & it may also vvith good cōmoditye be vsed

by her selfe. If soe be this Laske proceed out of vvormes, take thē svveete milcke decocte therin Garlicke, strayne her & give it to the Patient to drinke and the vvormes vvill dye. If the Laske proceede from the Liver, take the Liver of a Suckinge-Lambe, cōbure the same to powder administre therof to the Patient, everye thre, or foure dayes as bigge as a Pigeons Egge, both Evening, & Morning, vvith redde vvine, & cause him fast thereon vvvo hōvers, & it vvill depart: boyle a handefulle of Melissa vvhich is nuelye gathered, vvith a qvarte of vvine beinge closelye stopped the fourth part therof avway, and let him continuallye drinke heerof.

For the redde Laske.

Take of the great contundede vvalle rootes, & let him vse them both in meates, & drinckes. Or give vnto him the cōserve of *Pseudomyrtus* to eatē, & tye on the soales of his feete a little Tanseye.

For the Bloodyeflix.

Cōrunde vvell together the vvhyte of an Egge, and Vineger, & let him drinke the same. Or, Take *Aqua vita*, inscende the same, & mixe ther vvith one, or vvvo yolckes of Egges, & let the Patiēt eatē it.

For the same.

Take the bloode of a Bullecalse, drye the same in an Oven, and reserve it vvell Administre heerof to the Patiēt on drag. vvith a spoonefull of milcke or vvvo, but vve must permit the same to continue a day or vvvo before vve restrayne the same.

Or, Take a spoonefull of Broade Plā-tinseed, vvhich is collected in Iunio, decoct it in svveet milcke, and crushe it throughe a cloute: give heerof to the Patient, 3 or 4 times a spoonefull at once vvith redde vvine.

An other.

Give to the Patient muttonbroth to drinck vvherin hath binne boyled Tāseye and it vvill help althoughe it vveare of longe continuance.

Little cakes which in the bloodyeflixie must be vsed.

℞. Coralli rub. præp. Margar. præp. ana ʒ ʒ.
Santal. omnium ana ʒ j. Spodij G ʒ. Sacchari
in aqua Ros. & Plātag. dissoluti ʒ j. fiant mor-
selli. Heerof the Patient may comman-
dicate vvhē pleaseth him.

A potion for the Bloodyeflixie.

℞. Gallar. Sumach. Boli armeni, Gummi A-
rabici, Tragacāthi, ana ʒ ʒ. Succi Plantag. ʒ j ʒ.
Semi Caprini ʒ j ʒ. Vitell. Oror. m. ij. coquantur
in lb ij. aqua, ad dimid. Give heerof to
the Patient to drinke both Morninge,
& eveninge a good vvarme draught.

Or, Take 7 Almondes, & one contun-
dede Nuttemegge, mixe them vvith the
yolcke of an Egge, & a little butter, & in
the Mornings cause him to eate therof.

An unguent for the Laske.

℞. Croci Orientalis, Tutia, Mirrha, ana ʒ ij.
Succi Liqvirita, Hypocistidis, ana ʒ j ʒ. Masti-
cis, Thuris. ana ʒ j. Opij ʒ ʒ. pulueri sentur om-
nia, & cum Muscilagine Psilly fiat Linimen-
tum. Heervvith vve must invngate the
bellye of the Patient, or els vve maye an-
noyncte the same on a clout, & so applye
it to his bellye.

For the Laske.

Boyle Ophyoglossum, Tormentilleroor,
& Oacken leaves, of each a like in redde
vvine, & therof oftentimes drinke.

Or vse this subsequent Suppositorie.

℞. Succi accatia, Hypocistidos ana ʒ ʒ.
pul. Liqvirita ʒ ʒ. cum albumine Ovi, & suc-
co Plantag. fiat Suppositorium.

For all manner of Laske.

Raspe Quinces & decocte them vvith
any meate broth, & let him both eate, &
drinke of this iuyce.

An excellent Iulep for the Laske.

Take of the Mirobalanes, Chebuli, Ci-

trini, Emplici, ana a quart. of an ovvnce,
Plantanevvater lb j. Rosevvater, & Shee-
pheardes pursevvater, ana halfe a pinte,
decocte it together as harde as a harde
Egge, strayne it, and crushe it out: adde
thervnto 3 quar. of a povvnde of Suger,
& then decocte it to a Syrope. This Sy-
rope may be vsed by it selfe, & also mix-
ede vvith vvater.

D. Pleniger his secrete, for the Laske.

Take Cranes Egges and give one, or
tvvo therof to the Patient in his meates,
or in his drinckes.

Or, Take Boli Armeni, a qv. of an ovvn-
ce, vvhyte Franckinsence as much, make
this vvith the vvhyt of an Egge to a pacst
& at divers times apply the same to the
Navle, & it vvill helpe.

A tryed poulder for the Laske.

Take a freshe Oxetunge, set the same
in a pot tot drye, in an oven, contunde
her thē to povvlder, and give to the Pa-
tiēt therof vvith anye broth, or vvith an
Egge.

Or,

Take the povvlder of a March Hare, the
vveight of a drag. vvith any broth, till
such time it cease.

Or,

Take the seede of Patich, contunde it
smalle, & give the Patient therof on his
meate. It may also be decocted in his
drinckes.

An excellent Clisterie for the Laske.

Take of the best decoctede Barly broth
lb ij. beat thervvith tvvo yolckes of Eg-
ges, & halfe an ovvnce of Suger. Also
give to him Almonde milcke to drinke,
& stale conserve of Roses to eate. VVhē
vve cā not obayne any Almōde milcke,
as it oftentimes happeneth in the Lea-
gers, decocte thē vvith vvater Rye bran-
ne, &

ne, & give that vnto him to drinke.

For the Bloodye fluxe.

Make of contundede Akornes, and of honye a paeft, & therof bake little Cakes & eate one, or two therof in a daye: Or, Decoete *Lens*, in Vineger, and give him therof to eate. Also boyle Masticke in Raynevwater, & heerof let him drinke.

Or, Take exsiccatede Sloaes, concoete the also in vvine & let him drinke therof. Or, Administre to him halfe a dryede Akorne, in vvine to drinke, beinge finely pulverisatede. To a childe you must administre but on quart. therof.

An excellent remedye, for the Bloodye fluxe.

Make of Ryemeale, & of iuyce of Melissa a paeft, then bake the same as other breade verye drye. Then grate it agayne, & mixe it agayne vvith the same iuyce, make therof little Cakes, as bigge as a finger, & bake them agayne, and let the Patient oftentimes eate therof. Others bake the same the seconde time vvith yolckes of Egges, & vvith a Nutmegge or two therin, & then they give the Patient heerof, for it is a certayne remedy. Others in place of Rye meale take Oaten meale, nether doe they bake it more the once, and this they præsere in greate vvorth, & estimatione, vvhe as in the Morninge everye day vve vse therof.

For the Wormes.

A paeft for the Wormes.

Take pulverisatede Quince leaves, administre them vvith milcke to drinke, & heerof the vvormes doe dye. Also applye the leaves beinge soaked in beere on the Navle, and it repelleth the vvormes. In the Summer you must vse the iuyce therof.

For the Wormes both in owlde & yonge Persons.

Invngate his belly vvith oyle of Bayes

2 or 3, a daye, the vvormes then doe dye, & doe creepe out of the throte of the Patient. Or, Administre to him 3 Mornings after other, a drag. of Hartshorne, vvich is caught in Iunio, vvith vvarme milcke. Or, Give him halfe a dragme exsiccatede seede of Plantine, vvith vvine or vvith milcke. In like sorte also doth the vvater of *Symphito*, or the herbe beïge decoctede in milcke, & soe druncke.

When anye man hath Snakes in his bodye.

Giue him pouldrede Mirrhe vvith milcke, let him faste therone, & they are heervvith driven out.

For wormes both of oulde, & yonge Persons.

Take greene Rue smallye cōtundede mixe it vvith Treackle, spreade it on a cloth, & applye the same on his Navle.

Or, Take the herbe called Mousc eare a goode handefulle, soacke the a vvhole night in milck the strayne through the milcke, adde then therto as much Treackle, as the quanty of a pease, & give heerof to the Patient both Morninge, & Eveninge to drinke, 3 or 4 dayes after other.

For the Wormes.

Take Garlicke, Honye, and Mustarde-seede mixe it vvell together, administre to him heerof by times in the Morning, & they vvill de parte.

Or, Take a vvorme vvich aman hath voyded adure the same to povvldre, and administre the same to him for to eate, or to drinke.

When the wormes creepe out of ones throte.

Annoynete vnder his nose vvith Treackle, on his Lippes, in the palmes of his handes, & cause him eate Garlick.

For the Wormes, in man or beaste.

Take redde beetes vvith the rootes, de-

M iij cocte

coſte them vvith vvhyte vvine. Adminiſtre heerof both Morning, & Eveniſe, tvvo hovvers allvvayes before meales, a reasonable draught.

For the Wormes.

Take an Apple, & make the ſame a little concavouſe, put therein a pennivvorth of Safferne, roaſte the Apple vvell, and eate it.

For the Wormes.

Decoſte Pimpernelle, in Vineger, drinke therof ſeaven dayes after other, & the vvormes vvill departe from thee.

Or, Boyle Sentorye in vvine, & drinck therof vvvarme. Or, Seeth Perſicke apples in milcke, dricke heerof & they vvill all dye. Adminiſtre alſo to him both Morninge, & Eveninge, for his drinke Rue vvater, & Sagevvater mixede together.

For the Wormes.

Take of the biggeſt Fearn rootes vvwhich is effodicatede, in May, or in Iune, cut & drye it in the ſhaddovve, & contunde it to povvlder: and adminiſtre heerof both to yōge, & oulde poeple, and vvith out doubt it vvill helpe.

For the Wormes.

Take Liqvirifhe, thre handesfulle, boyle this together vvith thre qvartes of vvater, & let the dampe heerof aſcende to thy fundamēt. Or ebulliat thre poude of Liqverifhe in ſufficient vvater, adde therto 3 qvar. of an ovvnce of Lintſeede oyle vſe this as a Clifterye, tvvice, or thrice.

Or, Take the roote of *Celidonia* cut the ſame reasonable longe, & make therein a hoale, fill this vvith honye, & thruſt the ſame into his bodye, tye allſoe a threde therto, becauſe vve may extracte the ſame a gayne, & in the extractione ther-

of vve ſhall finde therō ſmalle vvormes, in the ſayed roote, like little Lice. This vve muſt in this ſorte vſe oftentimes.

For the Wormes.

Take Sabine ſmallye cōtundede, & of the beſt Treackle, ana ʒj. mixe it vvell together, & adminiſtre it vvith vvine. Give to a Childe but halfe as much.

Another.

Exſiccate yonge Nutte tree leaves, and pulveriſate them, and drinke the ſame vvith anye broth. Or, Soacke Cherrye ſtone kernelles, in Vineger, & comman- ducate them.

Or,

Take vvhyte Lillyes, put them immo- diatlye vvhe you have deſcidede them in a glaſſe, infuſe theron oyle, & thē ſtoppe it cloſe, & pernit the ſame to ſtande 30 dayes in the fervent Sunne, or in *Balneo*, & thervvith invngate your bellye.

A povvlder for the Wormes.

ʒ. *Sem. Cina* ʒj. *Cornu Cervi vſti*, ʒj. *Sem. Portul. Caulium*, ana ʒj. *Spodij de canna* ʒj. *Rhab.* ʒj. *Sacch.* ʒj. *ſiat omniū pulvis miſce.*

Or,

ʒ. *Spec. Hiera Picra*, ʒj. *Rad. Brionia* ʒj. *Maior. Sem. cina* ana ʒj. *Sacchari* ʒij. *miſce.*

For the Wormes.

Take the ſhelles of five fillebuddes, contunde them to povvlder, droppe ther in 4 droppes of oyle of Iuniperberries, and then mixe the ſame vvith halfe an ovvnce of the beſt Methridate. Take therof a dragme at once, and vſe this in the Morninge tvvo hovvers before me- ate.

An excellent unguēt for agede Perſons vvwhich are moleſted vvith the Wormes.

Take a greate Orāge, cōtunde the ſame very ſmalle, & if you can not obtayne a good one then take the peeles, and the ſeedes therof, contunde it to povvlder, adde

adde heerūto a q. of an ovvnce of Franc-
kinfence, smallye pulverifatede, Aloes
much, mixe it together vvith iuyce of
vvormevvoode to a paeft, scrape therto
a little vvaxe, & make therof an vngvēt.
Heervvith must the Patient invngate his
stomacke, and his Bellye.

For the same.

Decoete Garlick in vinegar, & drinck
therof certayne dayes after other.

*For wormes of the Bellie which vvith noe
remedyes vvill be expelled.*

Cause the Patient in 3 dayes to drinck
nothinge, soe that he seemeth almost to
be choacked, fervefye as then milck very
hot, & collocate the Patient vvith his ba-
rede buttockes on a close stole, & collo-
cate therūder this hot milck, & the vvor-
mes vvill of themselves creepe out to
vvarde the odour of this milcke, thē give
him a good quantitie of Pimpernelle, to
commanducate.

For the wormes of the Bellie.

Take the yolck of an Egg, scrape ther-
to a little chalck, & temper it vvith foure
spoonesfull of Vineger, and give this to
the Patient in the Morninge fastinge to
drinke.

Or,

Make of Venetiane vvormeseede, and
of bulliēt hony a Conserve, take therof
both morninge, & eveninge, 3 spoones-
fulle at once.

Or,

Take half an ovvnce of Cabbage see-
de, contund the same very small, and ad-
ministre heerof one drag. at once vvith
milcke, thrice a day.

For the Cordialle worme:

A potione.

Take two heades of Garlick, cōtund

thē small, mixe them vvith a softe soddē
egge, in a drinckinge gobblet, drinck out
the same, & doe this thre morniges after
other.

For the harte Worme.

Divide a Radishe in minute parcelles
fault the same verie vvell, & then agita-
te it together till it vvaxe vvaterie, & cō-
manducate the same in the morning fa-
stinge. And the vvorme feareth not soe
fore as the Radishe.

For the comminge out of the Arsegutte.

Take a handfull of greene sloaes, con-
tund them small, & infuse therto milck,
decoet it gētely on the fyre, & let it boyle
a qualme or two, strayne it through
a cloth & thervvith oftentimes invngate
the Arsegutte, & apply theron a dubbled
clout made fyed therine, & it vvill helpe.

Or,

Take pulverifated Hartshorne, searce
it throughe a cloth, & insparge the same
one the Arsegutt, prostrate him, & by lit-
tle & little crush in the same agayn, into
his body, & then cause him to lye still an
hovver, or two theron. Or, Take con-
tunded Mastick, and strevve that theron,
then take a vvoollen peece of cloth, ma-
defy the same in redde vvine, vvich is
very fervēt, & apply the same very vvar-
me theron, havinge before strevved the
same vvith the sayed pouldre: It hath of-
tentimes binne experimentede.

*When any man his excrementalle intesti-
ne issueth out.*

Take the barckes of Eldre tree, as ma-
nye as betweene 3 fingers you cā gripe,
decoete that in redde vvine, & collocate
the Patient vvith his bare buttocke ther-
over, and it vvill retorne agayne. Or, Ta-
ke the ashes of Anetho cōbured, strayne
M iij them

them on the pendente gutt, or intestine, & vvith your fingers lyinge on a bedde crush him in agayne. These as hes are also commodiouse for certayne diseases of the privities, beinge also theron insparged.

When the excrementall intestine is tumefacted so that he will not entre in agayne.

Take Garlicke lb j. decocte that in half a pint of vvater, & collocate the Patient therō vvith his bare breech, let the damp hecrof evaporate agaynst it, & it vvill asvvage, that vvith your finger you may impose the same. Least that therefore he descende, & issue out no more vvhe you goe to your close stoole stravve theron, burnedhartes horne vvith Franckinsence, and Masticke thervvith mixede, and it helpeth.

When the excrementall intestine issueth out.

Take an oackē peece of boarde, make the same very hot, and then take sheeps marrovve, and Hartes marrovve, & thervvith pingve fye the sayed boarde, then cause the Patiēt sit theron vvith his bare buttockes, and the intestine vvill as the retracte it self agayn into his accustomed place.

Or,

Combure peasen to poulder, insparge them on the gutte, and it vvill helpe. This is also goode for the hemorrhodes.

Or,

Take Saracens herbe, and Scrophularye, ana a hādfull, boyle the same in thre quartes of vvhyt vvine. Give him hecrof everye day 3 draughtes, in the morning, Noone, & at night goinge to bedde. And heervvith vvash your fundament, as of ten as you goe to stoole. This hath oftentimes binne experimented.

Agaynst the comminge forth of the Arse gutte.

Boyle the iuyce of the sloacs called A-

catio, beinge smally cut, in redde vvine, vvash your hinder partes oftentimes thervvith.

Or,

Take hennes dunge adure it, & strevve the same on the excrementall intestine, & it vvill not anye more on the suddayn glide out.

Or,

Broyle a little Onione smally discide in Butter, applye that on the pendent intestine vvhen it is svvollene.

An unguent, vvhen the intestine of excrementes hangeth out.

℞. Sevi Caprini, Cerusa, Litar. Cort. gland. Lapidis Hamatidis, Boli Armeni, Sanguinis Draconis, ana ʒ ʒ. Mixe all these together, & invngate them on the pendent intestine. This may alsoe be vsed to vvocemen vvwhose matrix descendeth out of their bodies.

For the Hemorrhodes.

For the Hemorrhodes on vvhat sorte soever we have them.

Take Goosedūg, a vvhole pot full cleane gathered, agglutinate the same very close, & then place him in a hot fyerto advre the dunge to poulder, the vse that on this subsequent manner. VVhe any man hath the Hemorrhodes pingvesy as then in Sallet oyle a little Cotten, apply that theron as hot as he can tollerate the same, till it vvexe coulde, doe this 8 or 10 times after other. Then take of the sayede Cotten, strevv theron of the prädicted poulder, as much as vvoulde entre into a Nuttel helle, and let that rest theron five hovvers: Vse this daye & night tvvice, in thre dayes after other, & then you shalbe therof liberated.

For

For the Hemorrhodes.

Pulverisate dried orangepeeles, & insperge heervith your hemorrhodes 3. or 4 times a daye.

Or,

Take 3 dayes after other, a q. of an ounce of contunded Fennell roote, vvith a little draught of beer.

Or,

Take the flowvers of *Tapso barbato*, put them in a glasse, constitute it in the Sunne 5 or 6 vveeckes, & ther vvilbe a vvater on the flowvers, heerevvith oftentimes in vngate the hemorrhodes, & they vvilbe curede. It is also goode for all tumefactione, vvhe as vve doe but annoynce the same theron.

Or,

Take Iuniperberries, Pepper, & dried beanes, make therof a pouldre, insperge that on the hemorrhodes, and they vvill fall of.

For the payne of the Hemorrhodes.

Take little cakes of poppye seede, and cheefe curdes, minse the small, put it in a little bagge, & decocte it in milck, & applye that vvarme on the payne.

Or,

Take Harts suet lb j. Sheep suet, vvich is but nuelye killed, and that never vvastuppede, a qv. of a pound, pure vvaxe as much, discide these thre thiges together in a panne, liqvesye it gently vvithout boyling, the straygne it through a cloth, & take half a pound of Sallet oyle, mixe, & agitate it together till it vvexe coulde. Then sprede it on a cloth like a playster but not to thick, & applye that to the hemorrhodes of the Patiēt: & apply therō frefhe playsters as oft as pleaseth you. But vvhe vve have the hemorrhodes internallye, vve must then vvith a little clout informe a suppositorye, inngate the same vvith the vnctione, & then ad-

ministre the same, & theron also applye the playster.

Another.

Take Chalck, Harteshorne, & burned Alumme, contunde the altogether very small mixe it together, & strevv the same therin.

Or,

Take of those snayles vvich have noe domicilles put them all in a pot, & pricke them vvith a knife, that their froth issue out therof, vvith the froth you must inngate the hemorrhodes, & they vvill departe, and drye.

For the pale Hemorrhodes.

Take an onione, excavat the same, and replenishe him vvith butter, & sault, lay therover a little leafe, involve him vvith toae, & roast him in hot Ashes till he be verye tender. Then make him cleane, & contund him, and adde therunto halfe as much oyle of Violetes as ther is of the onione, mixe it vvell together, and pingvesy thervvith a vvollē peece of cloth, & apply him vvarme theron, and vvhen he vvaxeth coulde, make him vvarme agayne.

For the Hemorrhodes.

VVhen you desire to have them opened then take Persicke stones, & cōrund them to pouldre, iniect the same on hot coales, & sitt therover, vse this as oftē till they open, & bleede: then vvith a fether inngate them vvith vvarme oyle of Egges.

Or,

Combure Cōmin to poulder, pingvesy a little cotten vvith Hernes greace, strevv of this pouldre theron, & apply it on the Hemorrhodes. Or, Exconcavate an onione, replenishe him agayne vvith saffern roast the same very tender, sprede him then on a clout, & apply hī theron: it hath oftentimes binne tryede.

Or,

Or,

Take *Lapathum*, & Bayberries, decoct it in creame, till it resemble the form of a pingvedity, & therewith invngate your selfe.

Or,

Frye an Egge in fres h butter, crush the same thē through a little cloth, & invngate therewith your hemorrhodes. But allvayes first of all vvas h thē vwith Sage vwater, & thē drye thē. Divers rake fresh, & greē Juniperberries, cōtund them, & apply that poulder on the hemorrhodes, and that thrice in a morninge.

Or,

Drinck 3 or 4 vveeckes after other of beere vwherein hath soaked the roote of scrophutarye, to vvitt both evening, and morninge: & it ravve the poulder of the sayed roote theron, and it vvill helpe.

Or,

Take a blue peece of vwoolen clothe, pingvey the same in sallet oyle, & apply him therō. And vvhē they have a fluxiō, take then alsoe a blue peece of cloth pingveyed in oyle, applye him theron after you shall have insparge the hemorrhodes vwith pouldre of Hartshorne, & it vvill helpe.

Or,

Take *Bulbum agrestem*, contund, & applye theron, & they vvill fall of.

Or,

Take pulverisated *Litargirium argenti*, cōtund it & mixe it vvell together vwith oyle of yellovve, & blue Violettes, till it resemble the forme of a thinne vnction spreade it on a cloth, & apply it theron. And vwhen that is drye you must as then agayn refresh the same.

Or,

Take horsebeanes, smally cōtunded a hādfull, mixe it vwith butter vvhich hath binne 3 infused on could vwater, to a salve spread it on a bleve peece of cloth, & applye it theron, *Probatum*.

Or,

Mixe the pouldre of Poppyes vwith

fryed bakon to a thinne vngvent: invngate heervvith the hemorrhodes internally, & externally vvas he them vwith vvarmede milcke.

Or,

Take the roote of Scrophulary, cōtund it to pappe, & apply it theron: & if soe be you can not by any meanes attayn thereby, soack him thē in your drinckes, tyed in manner of a little poppett, that vvill expell the hemorrhodes, & thē you may apply theron, externally, as hath allready bin sayed. Or, decoct the roote of Scrophulary in vvine, & therewith vvas h thē or, invngate thē vwith oyle of vvallnutes, thē take of that vvherewith vve cause milcke to turne, exsiccate it, & contund it small: insparge heerof both night and daye, as long, & as often as necessity requireth, thē insparge thē vwith the poulder of rounde Aristologye, vwhen as the hemorrhodes through the pracedent things are mollifyede.

An vnguent for the hemorrhodes.

Take a qv. of an ovnce of vwhyte leade, oyle of vwhyte Lillyes, oyle of Eldre, Hartes suet, ana a qvar. of a pounce, you must amalgamate the oyles, & the vwhyte leade very small on a stone for that purpose: & in the end add also the suet therunto. If it be in the vvinter you must thē first heat your stone, becaus the suet may liqvey theron, and the easyer be mixede therewith. Fulveye or make it yellov vwith the poulder of pomgranateshelles spread therof on a cloth, & apply it theron, but first of al elavate thē vwith vwater vwherein hath decoctede chickvveede.

For the sanguinolent hemorrhodes.

Take the vnction of vwhyte of Egges, and oyle of Roses, beatē together, invngate therewith your hemorrhodes, and the doloure vvill be assvaged.

For

For the Hemorrhodes.

Take the snipperiges of a shoemaker, cut the very small, & decoct them vvith vvater, & let the dampetherof ascende agaynst the Hemorrhodes.

For the same.

Mixe the iuyce of Millefoyl, vvith stale suet, to an vnguent, heervvith oftentimes invngate the hemorrhodes. And it vvill helpe.

A poulder for the Hemorrhodes.

Take dried buddes of vvilde Roses, vvich in harvest are mature contude, & intermgle the vvith the exsiccated pouldre, of Gooserunge, insparge this on the hemorrhodes, & they vvill de parte.

Or,

Burne beane strawe to pouldre, strevv it on a nue peece of cloth vvich hath binne pingvesyed in ebullient oyle, and applye him theton verye vvarme.

An unctione for the Hemorrhodes.

Take cōtunded Tartar, & Boli armeni ana q. of an oūce, mixe them together vvith honye to an vnguent, & thervvith annoynte the hemorrhodes.

For the Hemorrhodes of the Fundament, of woemens privities.

Take decocted Barlye vvater, qvench therin glovving Smithes coles, heerover bath, & stue the hemorrhodes, and then vvash the vvith the vrine of a childe, & insparg therō the poulder of combured cobblers snipperinges of ould shoes doe this oftentimes, & they vvill departe.

For the Hemorrhodes, when as nothing els will helpe.

Take Hartsuēt ʒj. Vneger ʒiij. decoct

this in a little pāne together, as lōg as obdurate Egges, the infuse the same on vvater, the invngate heervvith the hemorrhodes. Or, take vvater of oackē leaves, & Sage vvater, of each alike, made fy therin fine cloutes, apply the theron, & vvhen as they are drye, made fy them agayne.

Or,

Take *Aqua fortis*, ʒss. Lavēdre vvater, & vvater of Eldreflowvers ana ʒj. mixed together, & heervvith vvash your hemorrhodes.

Agaynst all dolour of the Hemorrhodes.

Take fresh Iuniperberries Mj. cōtund the small, & mixe the vvith Dogges grease, pouid the one vvith the other, & crush, or strayne it through a clout, and thervvith invngate your hemorrhodes.

For those Hemorrhodes which are open.

Boyle Vervvene Mj. in a qv. of vvine, vnto the half therof, vvash heervvith the hemorrhodes both morning, & evenīg. And vvhe as they are vvell purified, the apply therō vnslissed lime finely pulverisated, & they vvill heale. Or, cōtund a poulder of Snayles domicilles, or shells, & copperroost, & of the vvhyt excrementes of a Dogge, ana a like, and after lotion therof poulder them.

For greefe of the Hemorrhodes.

After you shall have vvashed, and purified the apertio therof the take hartes suet, calefy the same, & vngate it therein, and the payne vvil immediatly cease, and relinqvishe you.

To cause the Hemorrhodes to opē & maturisye.

Take *Oxylapathū*, discide it very small, and decoct the same in milcke, till it be very tender, then applye it theron, and renewe that as often, as it is coulde.

Or,

Or,

Take contunded Iuniperberryes, and *Farina fabarū*, of each alike, mixe it vvith creame to a little soft pacst: & applye the same theron.

An vnguent for the Hemorrhodes.

℞. *Boli Arme. Sang. Draco. Mast. Mirr. Cort. Arant. Rad. Ireos, Ros. rub. ana 3 j. pulv. subtil. & cū oleo Violar. Ros. & cū butyro recenti, ana 4. s. Cera parum, fiat vnguent.*

For the internall Hemorrhodes.

Take Frackinsence a q. of an ovvnce, Caninall excrementes, & Mastick, ana a qv. of an oūce, Brimstone 3 j. make therof a fumigation frō vnder. Others in place of the Brimstone take a q. of an ovvnce of Mirrhe.

For the aureat Vayne, or sangvinolent hemorrhodes, as well for men as for woemen.

Take Tormentill, & Ophyoglossū ana a qv. of an ovvnce, Cinnamome, Galangæ, cloves, ana 3 j. cōtund thē al to pouldre, & decoct it vvith good ould vvine, strayne it, & in this vvine mixe a drag. of Camphir, finely pulverisatede. This vvine being drunck both Morning, and Evening, restrayneth the sangvinolent hemorrhodes both in Men, and VVocmen.

To restrayne the sangvinolent hemorrhodes.

Take a goode Quince, & roast her on a hot ovē, take out the kernelles therof, & contund her, also pound Plantine seede, *Bursa Pastoris*, Gaules, & Akorne ladles, of each alike, to a pouldre, & mixe all these together to a playster, or pappe, sprede it on a cloth, & applye it on the place, of sangvinatiō, & therō let it lye. Also take Evves milke, or in steade therof Cow-milke, extingvishe, or qveneth therein a

glovving, or redd hot peece of Steele three times after other, & cause the Patient to drinke of this milke both morninge, & evening. Nether may he drick any other strong vvine, thē such vvich is mixede vvith Chalybeated vvater.

The vnguent of the Iew of Stetten for the sangvinolent Hemorrhodes.

Take *Malvarviscū*, Lillyrootes, Lintseed, Fænigreeck seede, ana a q. of an oūce, Beane meale, half an ovvnce, Mallove-seed M j. *Squilarum* a q. of an ovvnce, cōtund al these together very small, decoct it in milck to a pappe, or Cataplasme, add therunto Mastick, & oyle of Rue, decoct it then once agāyn, and applye it theron thrice a day.

Or,

℞. *Vng. albi Camp. Populeo. olei Lilio. albor. Ros. Viola. Persic. an. 3 j. Opj 3 j. Pulveris Hermod. 3 j. fiat linimentum.* Spredde this on a cloth, & apply it on the dolour, or payn.

For the Aureate Vayne.

Decoct *Malvarviscū*, vvith the herbe therof in the best vvhyt vvine, give the Patiēt certayn dayes after other every morning a goode draught to drinke.

For the provocking of stools.

For the bindinge of the bodye.

Take great Cibebes, or Raysons of the greater sort 3 ij. vvithout stones, fine Sugar lb s. contund them together to a confection: hecrof you must both evening, and morninge take a spoonefull.

An externall meanes to provoack stools for those which nether superiourlye, nor inferiourlye can vse anye Physick.

Take *Cynocrambe*, contund it, & crush out

out the iuyce therof, invngate therewith the Bellye, & tye it on the Navle. And if so be the herbe be drye, make as then a povvder therof: frye it in freshe butter, invngate therewith the Bellye, & applye it on the Navle, & it vvill cause stooles.

Agaynst retentione of stooles.

Collocate the Patiēt on a close stoole, vvith a chaffingdishe of coles therunder iniekt theron blacke Franckinsence, and pirofin, that the dampe may touch the bare bodye, & he shall have stooles.

Or,

Take a peece of candle, make it at his end acute, & administre it as a suppositorye, & you shall heerof immediatlye have stooles.

Or, Take the vvhyte of an Egge harde sodden, and faulte, of each a like, kneade this together to a paest: make therof little suppository pilles, let thē vvexe hard, annoynctē thē vvith oyle, & administre them to the Fundament.

To prevent obstructione of the bodye.

Mixe the yolcke of a nue layede Egge, vvith a little Safferne, then put this to a draught of Muttone broth, & soe drinck it. Or, Drincke a goode draught of iuyce of peasen, vvith nue faultede butter, Or, Drincke a draught of the first broth of Lens, before they are cōpletlye decocted.

A gentle, & milde purgatione, for one which is bownde of bodye.

Take Senæ 3 s. Ginger, Cinnamome ana 3 ij. Tartar, 3 iij. cōtunde each a parte, & thē mixe them together. Therof take 3 iij. more, or lesse, accordinge to the strength of your bodye, vvith any freshe broth, and fast theron fovre, or five hōvvērs.

To cause stooles.

Take Mallovvē, Cynocrambe, Violeleaves, Eldre flōvvērs, as many as pleaseh you, broyle them in butter, & adde therunto a little vvaxe, boyle that allso therewith, & it vvill resemble the forme

of an vnguent, invngate therewith your Navle, & it vvill resemble the forme of an vnguent, invngate therewith your Navle, & it vvill mildelye relaxate you.

Or, Take Senæ, 3 s. qvar. Cinnamome, Ginger, ana 3 j. Mace, 3 j. Suger, 3 qvar. of an ovvnce, Polypode, a qvar. Rhabarbarum, 3 j. decocte this in Capons broth to the one halfe therof, dricke heerof both Eveninge, & Morning a goode draught, at a time.

Or,

Take blacke Cherryes, vvith the obduratest stones, you cā get, contunde them vvith their stones, & distille them. Administre of this vvater thre spoonesfull, & it vvill give you stooles.

Or, Take an Apple, pare him, & discide him into minute peeces, put them in a Canne, infuse therō as much vvater that the parcelles of the Apple may be covered, & let this stāde & soacke the vvhole night. In the morning, eat those parcelles of Apple, & drincke therō a draught of the vvater, fast as thē theron thre hōvvērs.

Or,

Take Hernes greace, as it commeth from the herne, as bigge as a hasell nutre administre the same from vnder, like a suppositorye pille, & reserve it as longe as you can. Then settle thē selfe over a vvarme vvater, vvherin hath bin decocted malloves.

Or, Take, Freshe butter, 3 j. liqvesye her adde therunto a quart. of an ovvnce of vvhyt Neefinge roote, smallye contundede, & Oxe, or Covve gaule 3 j. vnto mē of Oxe gaule, and to a vvoman of the Covve, agitate the same together, till it vvexe stiffe, invngate heerewith your fūdamēt, & if it vvoulde not on that sorte execute his functione, invngate it as thē internallye in the fundamente, the biggenes of a pease, and if that also vvoulde not helpe, take as thē more, & augment your qvāritye therof till it cause stooles.

A gentle purgation.

Take Rhabarbarū 3 j. soacke it a vvhole
N night

night in Rosewater, & in the morninge crush it out, add as the therto an ovnce of Syrope of Damasck Roses, and then dricke the same in the mornige fastinge.

An other which is allso easye.

Take Violetleaves of the flovvers therof, the vveighte of a french Crovne, mixe them vvith freshe mutton broth, drinke it, & fast theron.

To make suppositorye pilles.

Take a spoonefull of honye, & halfe a spoonefull of Saulte, decoct it vvell together, & make the therof suppositorye pilles, & vvhe you intende to vse them, invigate them vvith oyle.

Or, Take yolckes of Egges, Sault, & butter, of each, a like, mixe them vvell together, & in the end adde therunto vvhyte of Egge, & make therof suppository pilles. Or, Tye it in a fine linnen cloute, vvith a threde fastened theron, & administre the same inferiourlye.

To provoke stooles.

Take sloablossomes, or blossomes of the *Persica arbore*, ether greene, or drye, tye them in a little linnen cloth as bigge as a vvallenutte, soacke it in a pinte of vvine, and drinke therof at beginninge of your meales, or els make therof a salade vvith oyle, & Vineger. Or drinke allvvayes before meales, anye broth ether of muttone, or of peasen, vvith a spoonefull of Suger therein. Or, dricke of the broth of Cabbages, beinge vvith butter pingvesyede.

An excellent Confectione, which without all doubte causeth stooles.

Take of the best Rhabarbarum a quar. of an ovnce, *Squinantidj*. contunde it verye smalle, liqvesye as then Suger in Rosewater $\bar{3}$ j. & boyle it accordinge as is requisite, & vvhe the suger hath suffi-

cientlye boylede, adde as then therto the sayed povldre & make the therof little cakes. Take hecrof fastinge in the Morninge, $\bar{3}$ s. & fast theron 3 or 4 hovvers.

For relaxatione of the Countesse of Hobenloo.

Take the excrementes of a Goose, & mixe it vvith broth of peasen, and let the Patiēt drinke it: it is verye certayne. But you must prapare the same vvith Suger, & vvith other spices, to the makinge of it delectable.

Purginge Suger.

The seedes of Coriandre beinge once coverede, strevve them the vvith cōtundede *Diagridio*, & then cover it vvith Suger accordinge to the arte therof.

A gentle purgatione.

Liqvesye of the nuest, & selected, *Cassia* $\bar{3}$ s. in the vvater of Sloatreblossomes, & drinke it vvarme in the Morninge.

An easye porione of Sena.

Take *Sena*, $\bar{3}$ s. *Polypodij*, Annise ana a q. of an oūce, a little parcell of Liqvirishe, one leafe of Hartestunge, *Cetecach* a little hādefulle, a little peece of Cinnamome: put all these together in a little pot, and povver theron a quarte of vvater, and let the one halfe therof boyle avay.

To provoke, & cause stooles.

Eat in the Morninge fastinge, or at nighte before supper, five roasted figges, you may also eate them vnroasted. Or Pulverisate dryede sage, vvith hogges suet make therof little vnctione, and tye it on your Navle.

D. Schedel his powldre, for stooles.

Take *Sena*, a quar. of an ovnce, vvhyte Tarrar

Tartar as much, Ginger 3j. Cinnamome 3j. contunde it verye smalle together.

For to cause stooles.

Soake a slice of Ryebreade verye vvell in honye, toast it, and eate it, and it vvill vvorke verye gentlelye. Or, Drincke *Ele-nium*, vvvhich repelleth also the fluxe, it is also goode for him vvvhich hath a rupture.

Or,

Take vvilde *Pulegium*, both herbe, and roote, decocte it vvith vvine the one quart. therof avway, & drincke it coude. And vvith out doubt it vvill cause stooles.

A purginge powdredre.

Take *Galanga*, Cinnamome, Ginger, ana a drag. *Sena*, & Tartar. ana a quart. of an ovvnce, Suger 3j. cōtunde all this together. And take therof all vvayes before dinner, the quantitie of a vvallenutte.

Suppositorye pilles of the stronger sorte.

Take honye 3iiij. boyle it, then mixe thervvith this subseqvante povvldre, & make therof Suppositories. ʒ *Diagridij*, *Pulpa*, *Colocint.* ana ʒ ij. *Pillular.* *Ind.* 3iiij. *Sem.* *Ruta*, *Castorei* ana ʒ j. *fiat omnium pulvis, & cum melle supra scripto, Suppositoria.*

A delectable purginge Conserve, callede Citrinate.

ʒ *Confectionis Diatragacanthi*, *Frigidi*, *Conserve Violar.* *Buglossa*, *Citri cōditi*, ana 3ij. *Sacchari albiss.* in aqua Rosar. dissoluti 3 10. *fiat Electuarium.* Administre therof a qua. of an ovvnce at a time, or els 3iiij.

D. Stocker, his purginge Conserve.

ʒ *Turbith electi*. *Diagridij*, ana 3iiij. *Cin-namomi* 3j. *Zinziberis*, *Charioph.* *Radic.* *Ireos*, ana 3ij. *Coriandri preparati* 3iiij. *Conserve Ros.* *antiqua*, 3ij. *Sacchari albiss.* ʒ j. dissol-

vatur Saccharum in aqua Rosarum rub. & fiat Electuarium, Dosis, 3ij vel. iiij.

A delicate purginge Hippocras.

ʒ *Rad.* *Esula* ʒ j. *Epithymi* 3 6. *Polypodij*, *Cinnamomi*, *Passularum*, ana 3 5. *Zinziberis*, *Masticis*, *Chariophyllorum*, *Zedvare*, ana 3j. povvnde all these thinges verye smalle, & adde thervvnto as much Suger as you please, & povver theron as much of the best red vvine, that the herbes may be coverede the depth of 4 fingers, let them then soacke the continvance of 8 dayes. Thē philtre it five, or sixe times through the claret vvine bagge, till such time it vvexe cleere. Administre therof in the morninge fastinge thre spoonesfulle, & it vvill gentlelye purge.

A purgatione of verye small charges, and expences.

Take yonge Nettles, & the buddes of eldre decocte it together, as anye other greene herbes, & eate therof before meales.

Or,

Take an Anthille, vvith the Egges put it in a pot, & agglutinate the same, & thē burne it to povvldre. Take of this poul-dre halfe a nuttshell fulle, vvith a little draught of vvine. Or, soacke vvall-vvorte, thre dayes, & thre nights in vvine, & drincke therof thre mornīgs after other. It purgeth easilye, & also resisteth the Agves.

Or, Take Persickernelles, lay them in a little copper basē vvith vvine, & ther let them soacke a vvhole night. Then peele them, contunde them, & drincke them vvith a little draught of vvine vvherin they have soacked fastinge in the morninge.

Or, Take beaten Ginger, & beanemeale, mixe it together, & vvith the iuyce of marygoulde leaves make it to a paest make therof little cakes, & on a board in

at a time, & they vvill purify the stomac-
ke very vvell.

A Medicine for the corpulent pœple.

Take mustardefeede, & vineger mixed
together, very thinne, & drinck it fasting
in the morninge. This expelleth the al cor-
ruptione out of the stomacke.

For tender, and nice Persons.

Take the internall pellicles of a hennes
stomack, exsiccate, & pulverisate thē ad-
ministre therof as much as vvill lye on a
groate.

An unchargeable purginge poulder.

Take of the best, & selectede or chosen
Sene ʒj. et qv. Ginger, Cloves, Cīnamo-
me, ana a q. of an ovvnce, Suger ʒij. con-
tunde it altogether, take therof a q. of an
ovvnce at a time, vvith a soppe soackede
in vvine, or els vvith vvine, & bread, as if
it vvare a coulde caudle.

*The claret wine of Carolus qvintus, which his
Maiesstye oftentimes vsede, to relaxa-
te his bodye.*

ʒ. Rad. Brusci, Asparagi, Acori, Cich. recen.
ana ʒss. herbarū, Hīso. Marrubij. Capillor. Ven.
Acetosa, Scabio. ana Mj. Endi. Cicho. Scariole,
ana ʒij. Sem. Aneti, Petrosel. ana ʒj. Polypodij,
Ficuum, Passularum, ana ʒss. Miro. Citri. Che-
bulor. Belliricorum, Indor. ana ʒj. s. folliculor.
Sena contritor. ʒij. Turb. albi, & Gummosi ʒj.
s. Zinzib. albiss. ʒss. Rhab. electi ʒj. Spicanardi
ʒj. Macis, Nucis musca. ana ʒij. Cinnam. opt.
ʒij. Charioph. Galanga ana ʒss. vini boni odo-
riferi mensuras tres, contundantur, contundē-
da grosso modo, reliqua incidantur, & fiat ebul-
litio: Postmodum addatur Sacchari puriss. lbj.
fiatque ad modū Clareti. Heerof you must
2 every vvecke, take a goode draught in
the Mornings fasting. And reserve the
remanent in a glasse bottle.

A purginge vnguent.

ʒ. Vngvēti Agrippæ, Elect. Hierapicra, ana
ʒj. Vng. de Arthanita, Scammo. ana ʒij. Euph.
G 6. Turbith, Colocint. ana ʒij. pulverisanda,
pulveriscentur, & vngvētis misceantur. Inū-
gate heervvith in, & about your Navle.

Or,

Take dried Sabine, cōtunde it to poul-
der, & vvith hogges suet make therof an
oyntment, and vse it as is above rehear-
cede.

Or,

Take of the middlemost peeles of the
herbes of peasen, vvhilst as yet it is gree-
ne, & Horsebeanes, ana alike, bloyle thē
together in butter, crush it as then in a
cloth, and as hot as you by anye meanes
cā tollerate the same tye it on your Nav-
le, both morninge, and eveninge.

*When anye Persons ether Aged, or yonge,
can not goe to stooles.*

Take mallovves, vvhen as they are in
their best kinde of staete, strippe the lea-
ves therof, & contunde thē, very smalle
then take freshe butter, liqvesye it gent-
lelye, & impose those contunded mallo-
vve leaves therin: then boyle them vvell
together then strayne it throughe a clo-
se cloth, put it then in a Galye pot, and it
vvill continue good tvvo yeares aftero-
ther: replenish thē thervvith a nutshell
fulle, and apply it to your Navle, and let
it soacke therin. In childrē vve only vse
a little peece of vvaxe candle, & invnga-
te it vvith this, or vvith the supranomi-
natede vñctione, & suppositoryelike, ad-
ministre it to them inferiourlye, & ther
keepe it, least immediatly it shoulde co-
me forth agayne. Or, Take Malvaviscum,
ʒss. Hennebane seed, Neesevorte, Colo-
qvintida, ana ʒij. Sal gemma ʒj. contunde
thē al very small, & mixe thē vvith Goo-
segreace to a little oynēt mēte. In vngate
thervvith your navle or els playstervvise
applye

applye it theron. Or, Mixe Mousedunge
vvith butter, and applye hecrof on your
Navle the magnitude of a vvallenutte.
Drinck oyle of svveete allmondes vvith
mutton broth.

Or,

Take the rootes of bleuve *Iride Germa-
nica*, involve it vvith vvet toa, & roast it
infervent, or hot Ashes, because they
might be tender, cut, & pound thē, adde
thervnto two yolckes of egges, vvith
two spoonesfull of goosgreace, mixe al
these things vvell together, & rye it on
the Navle.

Or,

Make & vngvēt of a Boarepigges gau-
le, of Aloe, of Saulte, and Sallet oyle, an-
noyncte heervvith in, and rounde about
your Navle.

*An admirable vnguent: the which being ap-
plyede on the Navle, causeth stooles, on the sto-
macke, Vomitinge, on the Kidnyes urinatione,
or voydinge of water, & finally, beinge apply-
ede on the Brestes of a gravide, and preg-
nante Womane causeth delivery of
her mortified parturion.*

*℞. Cataputiae minoris, Succi Titimalli, Colo-
cint. ana ʒ ʒ. Succu Cucumeris agrestis cū folijs,
& radicib. Hellebori nigri, ana ʒ ij. Therebint.
Corticis medij radicis, Sambuci, vel succi rad.
Ebali, ana ʒ ʒ. Scammo. ʒ iiij. pulveris. & cum
melle q. s. fiat vnguentum.*

Gentle suppositories.

Take 2 partes of the crūbes of Rye bre-
ade, sault one parte kneade thē together,
& moysten it vvith Oxegaule, and then
make therof little suppositories, dry thē
vvith butter, or vvith oyle, vvhe you in-
tende to vse them.

A gentle Clisterye.

Take fresh hēnes broth, ℥ j. add ther-
to 3 yolckes of Egges, sault ʒ j. pouldrede

suger ʒ q. of an onnce, & if the broth vve-
are not fat enough, put vnto it a little oy-
le or butter. Or, take Malloves, *Cynocrā-
be*, Beeres, Violetleaves, ana M j. *Malva-
viscus*, Lintseede, ana ʒ iiij. boyle it vvith
vvater ℥ ij. to the one half therof: strayg-
ne it, & crushe it out, thē mixe thervvith
oyle of Violetes, ʒ ʒ. Suger ʒ q. of an ou-
ce, Sault ʒ j. & then collocate thē in a na-
turalle calidity. And if you desired to ha-
ve thē of more vigoure, adde as thē ther-
vnto *Cassia extracte*, a q. of an ovvnce, *Hie-
ra Picra*, *Benedicta Car.* ana ʒ iiij. & vse them
as is above rehearsed.

For the vnnaturalle heate, or inflammatione, of the Liver.

For a hot, and inflamede Liver.

Take vvater of vvoodbind, of Cicho-
ry of Sorrell of each alike, & drinck heer-
of a draught.

Or,

Take *Rhapontica*, in vvine, and drinke
therof, & it vvill coole your Liver.

Or,

Take a Calves liver, minse it, and ther-
vvith allsoe a little gentle Sage, about as
much agayne as ther is of the Liver. Di-
stille it *per Alembicum*, let him drinke of
this vvater 3 a daye, & also at night goin-
ge to bedde once.

*A potion agaynst the inflammation of the Li-
ver, of those of Hohenloo.*

Take Vineger ʒ j ʒ. Suger ʒ ij. Cinna-
mome a q. of an ovvnce, boyle it vvith a
qvart of vvine till it have evaporated the
depth of 2 fingers skimme it veryc exact-
lye, and vvell drinke therof, as often as
pleaseth you.

For a hot, or inflamede Liver.

Cut 2 or 3 peeces of a nue cheese, or
N iiij more,

more, & applye them over the Liver.

Or,

Take thre leaves of Hartstūge, Liqvirishea quart. of an ovnce boyle it in a pot, wvith a quarte of vvater, as longe as softe Egges, & drincke it vvvarme.

To coole the inflammations of the Liver.

Take bramble leaves M j. or leaves of hennes berries, but the vvater is best of all, cut it smalle, & lay it in a pot of cleer vvater, & let him drincke therof.

An excellent water for heat, & for thirst.

Take a quarte of vvater, a spoonfull of Barlye, contūdede rootes of Tormētille the quantirye of a vvallenutte, & a little peece of Cinnamome, decocte it together, & it vvill be a drinke, like redde vvine & vvill be very delectable to drick. Or, Mixe vvith a quar. of vvater, 3 dropes of oyle of Vitriolle, let it stand a little, & povver it from one canne into an other, thre, or fover times.

A coolinge drinke, agaynst extreame heate of the Liver.

Take vvhyte Roseleaves, M j. Violetes halfe as manye, thre qv. of an ovnce of Suger of Candye or anye other Suger, boyle these together in a quarte of vvater, as longe as vve vse to decocte soft Egges, & let the Patient drincke therof.

Or,

Take Cinnamome thre quart. of an ovnce, Galanga, Liqvirishe, Annise, Fennell, Masticke, ana a qv. of an ovnce, boyle the thirde parte therof a vvay vvith vvvo gallons of vvater, then contunde Raysons thj. & mixe them vvith the decoctede vvater, as if you vvoulde make Almonde milcke.

An other porione for heate and thirst.

Take blue Violettes, Buglosseflowers

ana M j. Cibebes ^{ij}j. q. Liqverishe, ^{ij}j. Corentes ^{ij}j. Barlye M j. boyle it in vvvo, or thre quartes of vvater till the depth of vvvo fingers therof be evaporatede, or sodden avvayc.

A coolinge water, agaynst the inflammations of the bloode.

Take *rugula caballina*, the herbe vvith the rootes, Eldre-flowvers, and vvhyte Nightshade, of each alike, choppe it smalle, and distille it, povver that vvater thrice on the herbes agayne. Drincke heerof at night ^{ij}j. and it vvill coole you exceedinglye.

For a corrupted Liver.

Take VVatercresse, M j. put it in a distillatorye, & povver theron vvine, collocate it the continuance of 3 vveeekes in horsedunge, & thē distille it. Drincke heerof each other daye, in the Mornings three hovvers before meate, at each time thre spoonesfull.

For payne in the Liver.

Take contundede Barlye, boyle the same vvith a henne in vvater till shee be sufficientlye decoctede: administre heerof continvallye to the Patient to drincke, certayne dayes after other. Take also greene Cucurbite seedes, involve them in paeſte, & set them in an oven, & let them bake. Then take the iuyce vvwhich vve finde in the sayede greene Cucurbite seedes, and let the Patient drincke of that iuyce.

An excellent Liver-water.

Take the Liver of a Harte, vvwhich hath binne caught in May: minse it smalle, & adde thereto Cinnamome, Cloves, ana a qv. of an ovnce, Safferne ^{ij}j. all of them finely pouldrede. Also, Take VVoodebinde, Hartestunge, *Pulegium*, *Veronicam*, Hisope, Lillyes, Aristologye, Rosemarye, gentle Sage, ana M j. Cut the herbes smalle, & adde therunto *Rhapontica*, ^{ij}j. grosselye contundede: infuse heeron vvhyte vvine a quart. vvater of Sage, Rosemarye, Buglosse, *Pulegij*, vvilde Sage, & of

of Endive, ana $\bar{3}$ j. & $\bar{3}$ qv. let this stande a vvhole day, & then distill it. This is good for all infirmityes of the Liver, if each other day in the morninge vve take ther- of $\bar{3}$ j.

Afomentatione, for a coule Liver.

$\bar{4}$. Cassia Ligna, Cinna. ana $\bar{3}$ s. Spica Indi- ca, Macis, ana $\bar{3}$ j. Absinthij, Eupatory, ana $\bar{3}$ s. Sem. Endivia $\bar{3}$ j. Colquandur, in $\bar{1}$ lb. \bar{ij} . vini al- bi, ad $\bar{1}$ lb. j. aqua Cichorij, ad consumtionē ter- tia partis. Made fy therin a spōge, & crush it out a little, & apply it reasonable vvarme on the Liver of the Patient, & the, sa- me beinge coule refreshe, or renue it a- gayne and applye theron.

For the yellowe laundise.

An excellent pouldre for the yellowe laundise.

Take the internall fulvide pellicle out of the stomack of a hēne, vvas h it & dry it till such time it may be pulverisatēde, then mixe it vvith as much Suger. Take heerof the magnitude of a hasellnutte e- verye morninge vvith any vvarme bro- the, and fast theron thre or foure ho- vvers. At night allsoe you must take as much vvith a little vvarmede VVine. This you must continue as long, till you perceave the yellovve laūdise to depar- te. The pouldre of Sentyory flowvers, be- inge mixed vvith vvine, & soe drinck, or vvith Suger is also very excellent.

Or,

Take stravyberrye rootes, & Fennelle ana a q. of an ovnce, Safferneflowvers $\bar{3}$ j. boyle thē together vvith a quart. of vvi- ne, the depth of a finger avway, & drinck therof both morninge, & eveninge. So- me take the herbe, and the rootes of Ci- chorye, & of stravyberryes, vvith the Fē- nelle, ana a quart. of an ovnce, and the Safferne, and they vse it as is sayed.

Or,

Take Saundersroot, Mij. the yellovve out of the vvhite Lillyes, Mj. infuse ther on vvine $\bar{1}$ lb. \bar{ij} . let it boyle avway the third part therof, & ther remayneth 2 pounde. Drinek heerof sixe morniges after other every morninge a draught.

Or,

Administre vnto him vvater of *Ferra- rie* to drinke, and ther are divers vvich keepe this for a certayne remedye.

Or,

Take Bayberryes, Juniperberryes ana $\bar{3}$ s. rootes of *Celidonia* a qv. of an ovnce, chop it & decocte it together vvith a qv. of vvine, & administre therof both mor- ninge, & eveninge a good draught to the Patient.

An other vvich seemeth to be verye certayne.

Take a nueplayed Egge, put therī hog- gelice, vvich are found vnder greate sto- nes, nu. 10 or 12 or more accordinge to the qvātity of the infirmity. Administre them to the Patient ravve fastinge in the morning, & let him faste therō tvvo ho- vvers. And if any bodye hadd it very ex- cessively he must as thē eat tvvo of the- se praparede Egges in one daye.

Or,

Take 3 or 4 horse excremētēs, povver theron the vrine vvich that night you have made, mixe it vvell together. Then circumligate the same in a cloute, & su- spende it in some smoackinge place, and vvhe it is verye drye, iniecte it as then on a colefyer, & burne it. And if at the firste time it vvoulde not help vse it thē as of- ten till it amende: the distilled vwater of Camomill flowvers beinge druncke both morninge & eveninge, is very good for the yellovve laundise. Or, take *viscum* of a peare tree $\bar{3}$ s. Suger, & honye ana a qv. of an ounce, mixe it vvell together. Ad- ministrer heerof to the Patiēt every mor- ning fasting the qvātity of a hasellnutte.

Or, take vvormevvoode, Hisope, Rue, *Celi.*

Celidonia ana Mj. Cīnamome, & Ginger ana a q. of an ovvnce, Senæ ʒj q. cut it all verye small, decoct it then in a potle of vvater to the one halfe therof, thē strayne it, & put therin a qv. of an ovvnce of contunded Safferne, tyed in a fine cloth: give heerof to the Patiēt every mornīge, & evening at each time a draught, & the yellovve Iaudise vville throughe thy stooles, & vrine departe from thee. This hath binne experimēted on divers persons.

Or,

Take an apple, cut at the stalcke therof a little slice avway, exconcate the same, & put as thē therine, five sprigges of Safferne, & the magnitude of a vvallnutt of vvaxe: then laye the slice agayne thereon, and roast the Apple: give to the Patient every day such an Apple to eate, 3 or four dayes after other, till such time as the yellovve Iaudise departe.

A portione for the yellovve Iaudise.

Take Iuniperberries, & *Celidonia*, ana Mj. Parsely rootes, Fennell, & Cichorye rootes, ana nu. 8 buddes of vvilde redde Roses ʒj. decoct them together, in Endive, Cichory, & *Celidonia* vvater, of each a like, & let the thirde parte therof boyle avway. Give heerof to the Patient every mornīg, & evening a good draught. You may alsoe adde therto a little *Rhabarbarū*, & a little Safferne, & dulcify it vvith Sugar. The Patiēt must also some times vse a little Vineger. Also must he sometimes drinke the iuyce of redde peasen, & Cichorye beinge decoctede together.

An other potiō for the yellovve Iaudise which hath binne experimentede.

Take the leaves of Crovvefoote ʒj. infuse therō a qvar. of vvhyte vvine, let this boyle avway a finger breadthe, give heerof to the Patient both morninge, & evening a goode draught, as longe as the infirmitie continueth. Or, Take the yolcke of an Egge, mixe it vvith Vineger, and

beate it vvell together, & administre it to the Patient to drinke, divers time after other.

A portione for the yellovve Iaudise.

Take Ferne, Tansye, vvormevvoode, Stravvberyleaves, Sentory, redde Nettle roots, rootes of *Celidonia*, Aron vvith the rootes, ana Mj. put al these together, & put therto a pottle of vvine, & let the one half therof boyle avway. Drinke heerof both morninge, & eveningē, and also throughout the daye, vvhen you thirste.

Or,

Take the herbe called Mouse eares Mj. Aron roote, nu. 3 or 4 & 20 Italiane peasē, decoct thē in half vvater, & half vvine, the thirde parte therof avwaye.

To repelle the yellovve Iaudise out of the Eyes.

The yellovve Iaudise beinge departed & the remanent therof remayninge in your Eyes, cause the Patiēt to sweate, & vvhe he hath insudatede the same, vvash as thē his eyes, & face vvith Rosevvater, and vvith vvater of beane blossomes.

A drinke for the yellovve Iaudise.

Take Horehounde ʒj. infuse theron a qvar. of Cichoryevvater, & let the thirde part therof boyl avway strayne the iuyce from the herbes, & add therto a qv. of a poude of Sugar then agayn let it boyle one qvalme or 2 more, & vvith the vvhyte of an Egge clarefy it, drinke heerof in the morninge a vvarme draught, and at night a coulde draught, fast theron, and keepe your selfe out of the ayre.

For the same.

Take Goosedunge, drye it on the lidde of a pott, contunde it to pouldre, and take everye time, as much of this pouldre as betvvene 3 fingers vve can gripe, thre morninges after other.

Or,

Or,

Take garden Mintes ʒi. Bayberryes, as much, exsiccate it in the shaddowve, and beatē them together to pouldre. Administre heerof to the Patiēt, 9 morninges after other, at everye time as ninth part therof, vvith Cichorye vvater.

Or,

Take a yong Pigeone, vvwhich is not yet flush lay her to the Breste of the Patient, & let her lye thereon till such time shee dye.

Or,

Take Ivery Hartes hōrne, & Safferne, ana ʒj. contund it alltogether, & powver thereon a qva. of vvine, give heerof every mornīg to the Patiēt a vvvarme draught, but you must stirre it rounde vvhe as he drincketh therof, & let him fast thereon 3 or 4 hovvers, vse this 8 dayes after other, and all those 8 dayes suspende about his Necke the Patichroote, and everye day a fresh roote, all vvayes burninge the outde. And all vvayes applye to the soales of his feete, *Celidonium*, everye day fresh.

Or,

Take pouldrede Akornes, and vvwhyte dogges excrementes, ana a q. of an ounce-mixe them together, and give him as much as you cā gripe betveen 3 fingers ether vvith vvine or beere.

An excellent remedye for the yellowe Iaudise

Take Ginger, Cloves, Pepper, ana a q. of an ovvnce, Safferne ʒj. Ivory ʒij. *Albū gracum*, as much as all the other, contund it to pouldre, & vse it in your cibaryes, or els as you best please. And let the Patient drinck as much Barlye vvater as he pleaseth.

A bath for the yellowe Iaudise.

Take Gentiane, Iuniperberryes, & Venus hayre, decocte it together in vvater,

as much as sufficeth to a bathe. Of the Gentiane, you must take lb iij. & of the other herbes each vvvo pounce.

For the same.

Cause him drinck out of a vvaxe goblet, vvith the vvwhich ther is safferne intermixede.

Or,

Drincke your ovvne vrine 8 dayes after other, fastinge in the morninge, and then eatē thereon a fevve Iuniperberryes.

Or,

Make a little vnctione of Iuniperberryes, of Commin, and of Perselye rootes contunded altogether, about a qvar. of a yarde in the sqvadronethorof, boyle it in vvine as longe as harde Egges, crushe it out, and applye it vvvarme on the stomacke.

Another for the same.

Take clarifyede vvaxe ʒj. liqvesy it on the fyre, and make of the yolcke of a nuyed Egge, & meale a rounde balle, backe, or broyle him in the sayed vvaxe, and eatē it fastinge three morninges after other.

Or,

Take a vivificent Troute, tye the same on your stomack till such time it dye of it selfe.

For the Dropsye, and such like tumefactions.

For the infirmityes of the Liver and Milke.

Take of an exsiccate vvolves liver ʒj. put it in a little glasse vvith Malmasye, & as much vvormevvode vvater, & drinck the same. This hath oftētimes as vvvel of yonge as of oulde Persons binne tryede. But vvhe you vvil exsiccate the liver, vve must as soone as vve take her out of the vvolf, vvash her vvith vvine, vvherē hath boyled sage, & vvormevvood, thē boyle her in the vvine, & suspēd the same in the ayre,

ayre, & then in the smoack, if in the ayre
fhe could not completly be exsiccate.
This same Liver may also be vsed for the
cōsumptiō, & for an inflamed Liver, the
magnitude of a Nuttmegge, being in the
morninge fastinge taken in vvith a little
vvater of Endive.

For the Dropsye.

Take of the rootes of *Typha germanica*,
vvash, cut, & cōtund the same, crush out
the iuyce therof, thē take a nue layed Eg-
ge, opē the same on the thickest end ther
of, & take out the vvhyt therof, & reple-
nis he it agayne vvith the iuyce, mixe it
vvell together then collocate it in could
ashes that it may stand, & circumsingle
the Egge vvith fier, that it may vvexe ve-
ry vvarme, & it is then enough give it to
the Patient in the morning fasting, & let
him fast theron as long as he possiblelye
cā, yea although it vveare 7 or 8 hovers,
heervvith also must he drinke vvine in
the vvich hath binn decocted *Verbenaca*:
nether must he in 14 dayes drinke anye
other drinck then such vvine decoctede
vvith this herbe others mixe the iuyce
of the sayed roote vvith hony, & on that
sorte administre it.

Another for the Dropsye.

Take mature Iuniperberries, povver
as much Malmasy therō that the Iuniper
berries may be thervvith coverede, let
these soacke a vvhole night & daye, and
cōtund thē to a pappe, & distille thē, ma-
ke therof a damping bathe, and glove a
certayn cōpanye of Seacoales, & povver
theron the vrine of the Patiēt, & let him
svveate theron as long as he cā tollerate
the same, thē cause him to lye in his bed-
de, & decke him very vvarm, & give him
a draught of the sayed Aqua vitæ, let him
rest therone, & throughe Gods helpe he
shall therof be curede.

For the tumefactione of the Legges.

Take Pigeons dunge, decoct it in Vi-
neger, & vvash thervvith the tumefacti-
one, also made fye therin certayne clou-
tes, and applye them therone.

Or,

Suffemigate the m vvith Mastick, &
vvith Franckinsence.

A commodious portione in the Dropsye.

℞. Mellis de spuma. ʒj. Succineos, ʒij. coqva-
tur bene: Deinde adde pul. Soldamelle ʒj. su-
matur Mane. & videbis, merabilia.

For the thirst of the Dropsye.

Take reddifhe, & discide him in little
parcelles, povver theron vvater, & being
closely occludede decoct it together, let
him drinke hecrof, & nothings els.

For the Dropsye.

Take a vvoves Liver, vvash her in vvi-
ne, thē cut her in thinn shives & suspē-
de her in some vvarme place or stue, and
let her drye, take of this liver ʒʒ. Nutte-
megges, Mace ana ʒ q. of an ounce, Cin-
namome, Cloves, Ginger, ana a q. of an
ounce, Soger ʒj. cōtund, & mixe al this
together. Take hecrof both eveninge, &
morninge ʒj. at once, and fast theron fo-
vvver hovers.

For the same.

Adure vvorme vvooode to Ashes, put
thē in a little bagg, & povver vvine ther-
throughe, and drinck therof in the mor-
ninges fastinge as vvarme as you may.

Another.

Take Sefili feedes a q. of an ounce, Cū-
mine, Rue seed, Fēnelle seed, ana ʒʒ. con-
tund it small, & bake it in vvheatē bread:
commanducate therof every morning a
little peece fastinge, and fast an hover
theron.

For

For hydropicall tumors.

Take 2 rootes of *Typha germanica*, each of the biggnes of a thūbe Figges nu. 3 cummine Mj. vvater Cresse, vvith the rootes Mj. boyle this vvith 3 qv. of vvine to a pottle, & let him drinck therof both eveninge and morninge vvarme.

An excellent potione for tumefaction, and feare of the Dropsye.

Take Aron, Pentaphyllō, Stravvberye leaves, Mouseeares, & vvild dayfyleaves, ana Mj. decoct it together vvith vvater, or vvine, & drinck hecrof thrice a day.

For hydropicall tumefactions.

Replenish a little bagge, the length of a foote in his sqvadron, vvith branne, decoct it 2 or 3 in vvine: & on the one syde therof dravve it vvith Cummine, & applye it vvarme on the Bellye, and doe this oftētimes, and it repelleth the svellinge exceedinglye.

A Cataplasme for tumefactione.

Take horsebeanes lbj. Cummine, a q. of an ounce, rootes of cureuma, & vvilde Elder, ana 3 q. of an ounce decoct it all together, crush it out, & mixe thervvith branne lbj. & of the strōgest vineger 3ij. decoct it together to a Cataplasme, spreade it vvarme thereon, & every other day you must refreshe your playster.

A potiō for the Dropsye of a certayn gentle woman of Ausburgh.

Take Saracens herbe, *Saniculam*, Iyye, ana Mj. Aron a q. of an ounce decoct it in a pottle of vvhyte vvine, the fourth part therof avway, drinck hecrof fasting, tvvo hovers before meate, half a pinte, & in like sorte also you goinge to bedde very vvarme.

The pilles of D. Felix the Flasse, agaynst the Dropsye.

℞. *Rhab. opt.* 3 s. *Spica, Dianthos, ana* 3 s. *Troisc. de Rhab.* 3 j. *Ammoniaci in Aceto dissoluti* 3 s. *Diag. G. s. cū succo Apij, fiat massa, & ex* 3 j. pill. s. pro vna dosi.

For the Dropsye, & corruption of the Lungs, and Liver.

Take Iuniper braūches vvith the greē, & blacke berryes, burne them to Ashes. Take of these Ashes 3 q. of an ounce, contunded Cinnamome a qv. of an ovnce, cloves as many, Mace 3 j. Suger lbj. mixe althese together, and philtre it throughe a claret vvine bagge, and povver therō of the best vvhyt vvine, to a claret vvine, & hecrof drinke 3 vveeckes after other. And it vvil doe much good in the corps.

For all hydropicall tumors.

Take Venus hayre, Rue, of the lesser Plantine gentle sage, green Iuniperberryes, ana Mj. cut, & cōtund it al together very small, infuse theron a pound of butter, boyle all these together, as longe as harde Egges, strayne it as then through a cloth. Inūgate thervvith the tumefaction tvvice a day, both eveninge, & morning till the svelling de part, & certayn dayes thereafter.

A potione for the Hydropicall Persons.

Take vvorme vvooode, Fonfa, Horehound *Pulegium*, *Melissa* ana Mj. rootes of *Typha germanica*, of Cichory ana a q. of an ounce, decoct it vvith a pottle of vvhyt vvine to the one half therof, administre to the Patient everye meale, a little gobblet beig vvarmed to drinke: & he must observe a good dyet in al his vicitatiōs.

Or, decoct of the greatest nettlerootes in vvine, & let hī certayn dayes after other drinke it vvarm, in the morning fasting.

tinge. Or, Boyle Cichoreye rootes verye vvell in vvine, & drincke this vvine certayne dayes after other fastinge verye vvarme.

Or,

Ebulliat the iuyce of Eldreleaves vvith hony, let hī drinck heerof certayn dayes after other in the decreace of the Moon, about an Egge helle full at once.

Or,

Take hempefeede, contund it small, & concocte it as then in Vineger. Madefye therin a cloth, & circumvolute it about the tumefaction, & shee vvill soone departe.

A bath for the swellings.

Take Beechtree, Mollovves, & hayflowers, ana M j. Seeth them together in a kettle of vvater, & bath therō your tumefaction, or svvellinge.

A Cataplasme for the tumors.

Take vvheatē branne, & drye Roseleaves, decocte them vvith vvine, & a little Sallet oyle, to a Cataplasme. Spread this on a cloth, & apply it on the svvellinge.

For tumefaction of the Bellie.

Take vvooode of priestesvvooode, scrape the barckes therof, exsiccate it & burne it to ashes. Lay these ashes in vvine, or povver the vvine ther through, & drinke it.

Thonauwerdte his remedye for the Dropsye.

Give to the Patient 3 mornings after other an Egge vvithout bread, or fault to eate it, let him fast theron 4 hovvers, neither give him any other thinge to eate a vvhole daye, then breade, & vvine, vvithout fault, or any other thinge. VVhē as novv he hath eaten his last Egge, let him thē drinck this subsequent potiō 8 dayes after other, & nothing els. Take Sabine,

half a q. of an ovvnce rootes of *Typha germanica*, gentle Sage, ana a q. of an ounce, put all the together in a canne, & infuse theron a quart. of vvine. Heerof he may drinck as much as pleaseth him. But he must 3 mornings next insvinge after the comestion of the last Egge, eate 3 honye cakes made on this manner follovving. Take hony, & Oatene meale, make ther. of a paelte, & bake therof 8 cakes, vvherof they all must be as bigge as the palme of a hande.

Pilles for the Dropsye.

Take the kernelles of Palma Christi, Crickettes, Saracēs herbe, Staves acre, & sili rootes of *Typha germanica*, Euphorbij, ana a qv. of an ovvnce, Qvince kernelles 3 j. contund it very small, povver theron Aqvavitā, vvich hath oftē times binne distilled, let this remayne in some vvarme place the cōtinuance of 9 or 10 dayes crush it out & distill the Aqvavitā therof agayn, & adde vnto the remanēt iuyce prepared Aloe 3 6. being liqvesfyed vvith Rosevvater, & *Gummi Arabici*, liqvesfacted also vvith Rosevvater, boyle it as thicke that it resemble the forme of a Massa.

For tumefaction of the bodye.

Take oates, & make thē very hot, in a drye fryinge panne, put it in a bagge, and apply them on the svvellinge.

Or,

Take the internall barcke of the herbe called the lōger the better, decoct it vvell in vvine, and give heerof to the Patient to drincke, and it vvill doe him much good.

*The remedye of Iacob the Iewe of Neuren-
burch, agaynste the Dropsye.*

Take the rootes of Aron, a qvar. of an ovvnce, Vnicorne 3 s. decocte it vvell together,

gether, vvith a quarte of fvvectemilcke & let him drinke therof vvhen pleaseth him.

Or,

Boyle fvvectmilcke, vvith the iuyce of of vvater Cresse, & give him oftentimes therof to drinke.

Or, Take the vvood of the longer, the better, and also the herbe, Mj. decoct it vvith a pottle of vvater, the depth of tvvo fingers.. Give him heerof in the morninge fastinge a vvarme draught, tvvo houvvers before meate, & at night a could draught also before meate. And if the Patient can attayne to sudatione before he goe to bedde, he may doe it. Soacke also stravveberrie leaves in his drinke, & Pentaphyllon, & everye 4 dayes take freshe.

For the originalle of the Dropsye.

Take dryede Alehoofe, contunde it, & put it in a little pickede bagge, & infuse ther throughe thrice vvine. And administre therof to the Patient to drinke.

An excellent vnctione for the tumefactione.

Take Maybutter, iuyce of Chickevveed, ana a like, boyle it together till it be of a sufficient crassitude. And then keepe it.

For the same.

VVhē anye bodye is fvvollē through out his vvhole corps, boyle beechtreeleaves in vvater, & therin bath your selfe.

Or, Take greene Iuniperberries, boyle them in vvine, or in vvater, and drinke therof 8 dayes after other, all vvayes fastinge.

A certayne remedye of Andrewe Genisch, for the Dropsye.

Take Nuttemegges, Ginger, Safferne, ana 3 j. contunde all this verie smalle, mixe it together, & devide it in four par-

tes. VVherof you must administre the first parte vvith the yolcke of an Egge, & bake therof a little cake, & on that sort vse all the rest.

For the tumefactione which consequentlye insueith after an Ague.

Take stale, or inveterate Akorns a quart. of a povvnde Perselye seede halfe as much, Crevise eyes, thre quar. of an ounce, Tamafuger 3 j. & a q. of an ounce, & Cinnamome, thre qua. of an ounce, contunde all these smalle & mixe them together, thē take toasted bread, as much as at one time you can eat soacke it in vvhyte vvine, and strevve it vvith the pouldre, cate heerof fastinge in the morninge, & at Eveninge goinge to bedde, & the next morninge agayne, 2 or 3 shives at a time. And fast all vvayes 2 or 3 houvvers therone, and keepe your selfe vvarme.

For the Dropsye.

Take vvormevvood 1 lb. soacke it a vvhole night in vvhyte vvine: & in the morninge seeth avvaye the thirde parte therof, let him everye day drinke heerof a vvarme draught, & thē fvvate theron. This expelleth the vvater verie admirablelye, that it especially issveth out of the feet.

For hydropicall tumors.

Take the shottes of Iuniper, vvich beare berries M j. or ij. decoct them in a pot vvith vvater, make therof a sudatorye bath, bath your selfe therin, & keepe your selfe vvarme. And if everye day you can not tollerate it, doe it then each other daye.

Or, Take Ryemeale, and make therof great Cakes, settle your selfe in a bath, vvich is vvell seelede, take the fervent cakes and breake them, & let the dampe
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heerof come to your body, doe this thre or fowver dayes after other.

For the Dropsye.

Take Turnoppes, boyle them in vvater they beinge parede, & cut into little slices, let them boyle verye tender, & the drinke the sayed vvater.

Another.

Take a goode qvātitye of *Genista*, drye it, & burne it to ashes, & sifte them, take of these ashes $\text{℥} \text{ss}$. povver therō a pottle of stale vvine, and stirre it vvell aboute, let this stande a vvhole night because it might settle, & clarify, give heerof to the Patient to drinke & nothinge els. But notwithstandinge the lesse he drincketh the better it vvilbe for him, Nota: It vveare better if vve put the Ashes in a little picked bagge, & that oftētimes vve caused the vvine to rūne therthroughe, like a lixivye. Nether must the Patient cate anye other thinge the drye roastes. vvich nourish vvell, & those also in a smalle qvātitye, till such time the tumor diminish. Also he may bath on this māner both his Legges. Take Elder, vvilde Elder, Alchoofe, Nuttree leaves, ana a like, boyle the in a kettelle of vvater, & heervvith must he set both his legges, in a vvahinge tubbe, ovver the vvich he must lay a boarde, & sit vvith his legges therin, closely on all sydes stopped vvith blanchettes, vvich he must in this sorte vse tvvice adaye, all vvayes as longe as he cā tollerate it, the he must cause him self to be vvith vvarmed clothes dryed, & if the his Bellye be svollene, he must the invngate the same both Eveninge and morninge, before a hot fyer, vvith *Aqua vite*.

A Sudatorye bath for the Dropsye.

Take Vervvene, bluebutter-flovvvers, Oacken leaves, Beechetre, Beefoote, Barlyestrawve, ana $\text{M} \text{℥}$. put it in a little bagge, decocte it in a kettle, and svuate therover, as longe as you can. And vvhi- lest you continue vvith this bathinge, you must continallye drinke ether

vvine or beere vvherin hathe binne decoctede Fennell, or Fennelleseede.

An excellent experiment for the Dropsye, yel- lowe laundise, & for the Consumptione.

Take the greace of a geldede dogghe vvich is very fatte, put heerof the magnitude of a vvallenutte in a draught of vvarme beere, & cause the Patiēt drinke it. Also you may dresse his meates ther- vvith: for the more therof he eateth or drincketh the better it vvilbe for him.

A tryed remedye for the Dropsye.

Take grovvnde vvormes choppe, or minse them smalle, & distille the administre heerof, nyne spoonesfulle a day to the Patient, to vvitt, thre in the morninge, thre at Noone, & thre at Evening goinge tot bedde, least that he vveare to imbicille, vve must as then give him but one spoonefull at once. Or Some take those vvormes & set the in a pot to drye on the fyer till such time as they may be pulverisatede. Of this povldre they administre $\text{℥} \text{ss}$. vvith ominous, and goode successe.

For the Tumefactione.

An excellent vnguent for the tumefactiones.

Take freshe butter $\text{℔} \text{ss}$. greene Mintes, smallye cōtundede, $\text{℔} \text{ss}$. let all these boyle together in a panne till such time the butter hisse noe more, then strayne her throughe a cloute into coulde vvater, crufhe it vvell out, and let her stande a vvhole night. The agitate her very vvell vvith a *Spatula*, till she vvaxe very smoth and then reserve her.

To repelle the tumefactione.

Take Daysye leaves of the herbe, povvnde it, & crufhe the iuyce therout, & thervvith annoynete the tumefactione.

Or,

Apreious Water for al tumefactions.

Take Charvill, & houseleeecke, ana alike, cōtund it & presse out the iuyce therof, & povver half as much vineger thereto, & let it boyle together. Applye therof vvith 3 or 4 dubble cloutes on the tumefaction of the Patient.

Or,

Take onely milcke, & vineger of each alike, heate it vvell, and mixe it, made fye therin little cloutes, apply thē on the tumefaction, & vvhē they are dry, made fye them agayn, continue it, & the svvellinge vvill departe.

For the swellinge.

Decoſte beanemeale in redd vvine, & applye it on the tumor.

Or,

Take Lintfeede, & *farina fabarum*, ana ʒi, cōtunded Cummin a q. of an ovvnce, mixe it vvith oyle of Rue, and a little vineger, like a pappe, fervefy it, & spread it on a cloth, applye it on the svvellinge, and it vvill helpe.

If any man chaunced to ſwelle it be wher it will.

Take Barlye meale, and fault, ana M j. mixe it vvith vvine like a pultis, apply it on the tumor, and ſhee vvill departe.

For all manner of tumors what ſoever.

Take vvhyt Brimstone, contunde it ſmall, & boyle him in ſtronge vvynce, or beere, adde therbye the one quart. of vineger, & the 8 parte of Oyle, then let thē ſeeth together one qualme, or tvvo more, and thervvith invngate the tumor, or svvellinge.

For the tumefactione of the whole bodye.

Take vvilde Roſe buddes, vvich are

mature after Michels tyde, decoſte them in goode ould vvynce, let the Patiēt drinke hecrof both morninge, & evening, as much as pleaſeth him this repelleth all tumor out of the vvhole bodye, that it maketh to bliſter both hādes, & feet, out of vvich iſſueth foetide, and ſtinckinge vvater.

For tumor of the Legges.

Take Pigeons dunge, boyle it in vineger, vvaſh thervvith your Legges. Alſo made fye therin cloutes, & involve your Legges therin. Suffumigate alſo your Legges vvith Maſticke, & Frāckinſence.

Another for the ſame.

Take the barckes of the *Viſco* vvich grovveth on an oacke, contunde them ſmalle to pouldre mixe it vvith Aquavita, & adminiſtre it to the Patient.

Or,

Take *Viſcum* as you cā obtayne the ſame, choppe them ſmall, contund them. & boyle them then vvith vvine, till the ternalle parte therof be evaporated, made fye therin certayne cloutes, and apply them on the Legges, & vvhē as they are dryede moyſten them agayne.

Or,

Take the pouldre of *Pulegiū*, infuſe ther on ſufficient vineger enoughe, let this ſtande a vvhole night, & thereafter applye it on your Legges.

For inflamede tumors of the Legges.

Pounde Lettis, vvith the Crumbes of vvhyt bread, ſpreade it on a cloth, & applye it coulde theron. Or, Take vineger of Roſes, & hony of Roſes ana ʒi. q. ebulliat it together, & then adde thereto ʒi. of vvaxe *Boli Armeni* ʒi. mixe it together, & ſpreade it on ſheepes leather, or in linē clothes, & then as bigge as the tumor is applye it theron.

For tumefaction of the Legges.

Glovve smith coles very vvel, lay theron *Tapfus barbatus*, let the dāpe or smoacke therof ascende agaynst your feete, as hott as you can tollerate it: this vvill re-tracte all tumor out at the feete.

Or,

Take commō lye, iniect therin a good handfull of fault, boyle this together, & let it agayne frigifye. And vvhē you perceave it to be soe coulde that you cā tollerate your legges therin, set your legges as then therin the cōtinuance of an hōver. Doe this everye vvecke 2 or 3 till the tumefaction departe.

Or,

Take of the lesser vvatercresse Mij. being made very clean, boyle this in a quar. of vvine, to a pinte, thē strayne it administre heerof both morning, & eveninge adraught, & cause him to fast an hōver or tvvotheron.

For all manner of swellinge.

Take Roseleaves, & Eldreflowvers, ana alike infuse theron vvine leesce, & let this stande in quiete the continuance of 14 dayes. Then distille it throughe a glasse helme, and administre heerof each time a spoonfull.

For all manner of hot, and inflamede tumefactions.

Take Horsebeanes, & Lintseed bread, ana alike contund them both very smalle, & vvith fresh milcke mixe them together to a cataplasme. Apply this vvarme, on all hot tumefactions, and vvith gods meanes it vvill helpe.

For all manner of swellinge.

Take Bearesgreace, Doggesgreace, hartes marrovve, Sallet oyle, iuyce of Eldre, mixe al these together, and thervvith invngate the tumor.

When anye bodye his Legge, or Arme swelleth, or chaunceth to be inflamede.

Decocte Lintseed in svveete milck, & therin made fye cloutes, applye them on the tumefactione, & it vvill depart.

For swellinge.

Take the internalle barcke of Eldre, & as many pouldrede vvallnuttres, as are of the barckes mixe it vvith a little vineger boyle it, & apply that same on the tumefactione, or svvellinge.

For superfluous pingveditye.

The medicament of D. Goedelsheyn to prevent the superfluous pingveditye of anye Person.

Take Calmus, Galanga, Zeduarina, ana halfe a quart. of an ovvnce, Perselyseed, Annise ana 3 j. smally contunded. Take heerof everye morninge 1 drag. vvith iuyce of peasen.

Or, take Tartar, Cummin, Perselyseed, Fennell, Zeduary, Garlickeseede, ana half a q. of an ouce, Mastick 3 ℥. al vvich being pulverisatede together, you must administre therof 3 j. vvith pease brothe tvvice a vvecke, in the morning fasting.

To make anye bodye macilent, or Leane.

Take Tartar, & those little thinges like Cattes tayles vvich in the begīninge of the springe growe on the Nuttrees, ana alike, beinge cōtunded mixe them together. Take therof both morning, & eveninge, on a little morsle of breade 3 ℥. beinge before soaked in vvine.

An other of those of Hohenloo.

The Patient must every morning goe into a hothouse. And after meate you must commanducate 2 or 3 bitts of faultede bread: & vvhē you goe to bedd, you must allvvayes eate a peece of breade vvich

which hath soackede in vvater.

Or,

Discide Peppervvorte in small peeces, let it soacke a night in fayre vvater, and vvhen you goe to bedde drinke of that vvater, thre eveninges after other.

The pouldre of the Countesse of Castel, agaynst superfluous pingveditye.

Take vvhyte Tartar a q. of an ovnce, soacke hī 4 or 5 houvvers in good vvineger, then drye him agayne, & adde therto Sene a q. of an ovnce, Pepper 3j. Cinna- mome, & Ginger, ana a q. of an ovnce, Suger 3s. Safferne 3j. contund it al toge- ther very smalle, & mixe it to a pouldre, take heerof 2 or 3 a vveeke, fasting in the morninge, vvith a little pease broth.

For the infirmities of the Milte.

When anye bodye hath payne in his Milte.

Take oyle of Iuniperberryes, heat the same, & invngate thervvith your Milte, as fervent as you can tollerate it. And if you could not attayne to the oyle of Iuniperberryes, take as thē Penneyroyalle, & vvatercresse, ana alike quantitie. Re- plenish thervvith a little bagg of a qvar. of a yarde, in his sqvadrone, thē decoct it vvith lye, take the bagge as then beinge betvvixte tvvo trenchers pressed out, & apply it on your Milt, vvhe it is frigfyed, vvarme it agayne in the prænominated Lixivye. And every thre dayes you must take fres h herbes. Take also the roote of Pimpernelle, divide him in the middest accordinge to the longitude therof, lay it in vvine, & drinke therof thre dayes af- ter other. Vse this once a moneth, in the increace of the moone 14 dayes after o- ther, till such time as you feele noe more colour in your Milte.

For the obstructione, and sufflatione of the Milte.

Take sault, 3j. mixe it verye vvell vvith Comomille oyle. Thē take hony of Ro- ses, vvith the Roses 3iij. mixe it vvell the one vvith the other, sprede it on a cloth, & applye it on your Milte: this may also be vfed agaynst tumors of the brest, vvhe as in opportune time it is put in vre. In fine it may be applyede to all tumefacti- ons vvhatsoever.

A certayne remedye for punctions, or slit- ches of the syde.

Take Rue, & the barckes of vvillovve- tree ana alike, boyle thē in vineger, & in this vineger soack a peece of bread, & let it be soft therin, apply it on the payne, & vvhe it vvaxeth coulde, vvarme it agayn. Thē administre vnto him this pouldre. Take Crevisehe eyes, Pickerelles eyes ana 3j. *Sperma ceti*, & Coralle, ana 3j. Hartes horne, a q. of an ovnce, cōtund, & pul- verisate it al together verye smalle. Give heerof to the Patiēt both morning, & E- veninge 3j. at once, vvith the vvater of Hartstunge, or of Cichorye: To a yonge Persone but halfe as much. And if the neede so required cause him first of al to be phlebotomisede, & make that he may alvvayes have his bodye open, and laxe.

A playster for the payne of the Milte.

Take pebblestone pulverisate it, & ta- ke therūto Barly meale ana alike, ot a lit- tle more, mixe it together vvith hony to a paeſte, sprede it on a clothe, apply it on the Milte, & vvhen it is dryed renue it a- gayne.

A Milte vnctione.

℞. *Olei de Capparib.* 3iij. *Sesam.* 3j. *s. Sco- lopend. Cort. rad. Cappar. Sem. Endivia, Scari- ola, Lactuca, Agni casti,* ana 3j. *Aceti parum, Cera, P s. fiat Linimentum.*

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Take oyle of yellovve Eldre \bar{z} j. oyle of sweet Almondes \bar{z} q. of an ovvnce, oyle of Camomill, & of *Anetho*, & greace, ana a q. of an ounce. Safferrne \bar{z} ij. vvaxe \bar{z} q. of an ovvnce, & the yolcke of 6 Egges, & make therof an vnguent.

An vnguent when the Milte is obdurate.

Take Foenigreeck, Lintseede, Figges, Tamariscus, Barly meale, of the best Vineger, oyle, & vvhyte vvaxe, ana alike set this thre dayes in some vvarme place. Thē decocte it till all the vineger be evaporatede, presse it through a cloth, and reserve it for an vnctione.

A Milte playster.

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For Spleneticalle dolour.

Take vvarme Goatesmilck, apply her very vvarme on the Milte throughout the vvhole daye. Suspende the Milcke in the sunne, & let her drye. And the diseased Milte vvill be curede.

Or,

Replenishe a sponge vvith vineger, and applye it reasonable vvarme on the Milte, & vse also one of the above rehearsed vngvntes.

A potion for all obstructions of the Liver or Milte.

Take Corentes \bar{z} j. Liquerish, Rootes of Cichorye, of Fennell, of Persely, ana a q. of an ounce, Annise, & Fēnelle seed, & Sesiliseede ana a q. of an ovvnce, Hartesrūge, Venushayr, Violet leaves, ana M j. boyle this vvith a pottle of vvater, to a quar. clarify it, & adde therby Sugar, \bar{t} j.

thē let it boyle avvay as yet one finger breadth, and lay therin a q. of an ovvnce, of Cinnamome, tye de in a little cloute. Drinke heerof every morning vvarme a goode glassefulle.

For exsiccatione of the Kidnyes.

Take Hartes marrovve \bar{z} s. Venetiane sope a q. of an ounce, longe Pepper, Bayberries. ana as much, oyle of Spickenarde, Capōs greace, Malmasy, ana a q. of an oūce, Sene, & Pulegium as much, Liquefy all this together, and boyle it a little, strayne, & presse it through a cloth. Pigvesy heerin a vvoolle cloth the length, & breadth of a quart. of a yarde. Ligate the same 9 dayes after other on the backe vnder the girdle. And it vvill restore them agayn to their accustomed vigor, although they vvare half consumede,

For prevention of the gravelle.

Take Reddishe, & Iuniperberries, cōtunde them together, mixe thervvith of this pouldre \bar{z} s. & Crevish eyes smallye pulverisated. Take heerof every vveecke twice, on a peece of toastede breade, and you shalbe freede therof a vvhole year. In the next year vse it agayne 2 monethes, & you shall not need to feare, to be therof troublede.

For all diseases of the Kidnyes, and of the Blather.

An vnguent for inflamed Kidnyes, and Liver.

Take quince kernelles, & seed of Flea-herbe, ana a q. of an ovvnce infuse theron iuyce of Cucurbite seedes collocate it in the sunne, & it vvill aulter into slime, then vvith in a day or tvvo thereafter crush it out. Take of this slime \bar{z} j. oyle of violettes, & of Mandragora, of Poppy, & oyle

oyle of Nenuphar, ana a q. of an ovvnce, VVomans milcke vvhich sucketh a mā child, mixe it vvith the oyles, & thē adde therto the vvhyt of an Egge, beate them vvell together, & mixe thervvith the slime, let this gentlelye boyle together, & agitate it vvell least it burne: keepe it and invngate thervvith both morninge, and eveninge, the place of your Kidnyes.

For sore Kidnyes.

Take two or thre fatt Capons, prapare them, & cut the fleshe therof from the bones, & then contunde the bones, and put it all together in a hayre bagge, then boyle them the space of 24 howers, all vvayes keepinge the pot full of vvater, because all the pingvedity might be vvell decoctede therout the vvich you much skimme therof, & thē let it agayn boyle vvith out pingveditye the space of 4 howers, till such time it vvaxe vvhyt. Take heerof ℥ij. adde therto iuyce of vvilde Eldre rootes ̄ij. iuyce of Purselayne, ̄j. Viscus of the pearctree, smally choppe, & contundede Mij. Permit it to soacke the space of 8 or 10 dayes on some vvarme place. And heervvith invngate your selfe both morninge, & eveninge vvith a vvarmed hande.

Tryed water for the exulcerationes of the Kidnyes, and of the Blather.

Take Sedum, broad Plantine, redd Roses, Cheryes of beyōde Sea, *Malva viscus* Liquirishe ana a qvar. of an ovvnce, Iuuba, & Sebestena, *Boli armeni* ana ̄ss. Cucurbite feedes, of Covvcoumbers, of Citrullles, and feede of Meliones, ana ̄ij. vvhyte Poppyseed ̄ss. *Mirobalanorum Citrinorum*, a q. of an ounce, soacke al these the cōtinuance of two dayes in vvhaye, and then distille it.

A certayne experimentede reccipte for the Cholicke, and stone.

Take a blacke hegoate, vvich is 3 or 4 yeares ould, & the sunne being in *Leone* the signe so called, tye him vp as then, & give hī nothing els to eate thē Alchoofe, Persely, Mallovves, Pimpernelle, and Iuye vvich ascendeth vp alōgst an oakke, Veronica, Saxifrage nothinge els thē the herbe & the rootes therof. Also straveberrye leaves, Beane leaves, little beardes of the vine, every day give hī a divers herb nether give him any thinge to drincke then redde vvine, & every thirde daye a draught of fayre vvater. This foresayed Goate beinge fostered vvith these herbes the cōtinuance of thre vveeckes. Kille him as thē the sūne yet remayninge in the same signe, & the moon almost at her full. Let the first, & the last issue of the blood on a boarde, vvich hath roūd aboute ledges.

For the stone of the Kidnyes.

Take of this prænominated Goatesbloode a q. of an ovvnce, adde thervnto Ambre, Crevise eyes, Persicke stones, ana 3j. Perselyseed, seed of Alchoof, ana halfa q. of an ovvnce, cōtund al these to pouldre, & mixe them together, administre heerof ̄ss. vvith the vvater of beane peeles, & set him to his middest in a vvaterbath.

The Bath may on this sorte be made.

Take the herbe of marfhe Mallovves, Mj. Mallovves, Persely vvith the rootes, the herbe glasse an herbe so called ana Mj. Lirseed ℥ij. put this altogether in a little bagge, boyle it vvell in a kettle full of vvater, & vvhe it is cold enough the Patient must then bath himselfe therein, as longe as he can, or till such time he feele diminution of the payne. The vvater of the beane shelles must onely be distilled in *Balneo Marie*. Take therof everye time thre qv. of an ovvnce, vvith the sayede pouldre. Farther the Patient

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you shalbe freede therof a vvhole year.
In the next yearc vse it agayne 2 mone-
thes, & you shall not need to feare, to be
therof troublede.

For all diseases of the Kidnyes, and of the Blather.

*An vnguent for inflamed Kidnyes, and
Liver.*

Take qvince kernelles, & seed of Flea-
herbe, ana a q. of an ovvnce infude ther-
on iuyce of Cucurbite seedes collocare
it in the sunne, & it vvill aulter into sli-
me, then vvith in a day or tvvo thereafter
crush it out. Take of this slime \bar{z} j. oyle of
violettes, & of Mandragora, of Poppy, &
oyle.

oyle of Nenuphar, ana a q. of an ovvnce, VVomans milcke vvhich sucketh a mā child, mixe it vvith the oyles, & thē adde therto the vvhyt of an Egge, beate them vvell together, & mixe thervvith the slime, let this gentleye boyle together, & agitate it vvell least it burne: keepe it and invngate thervvith both morninge, and eveninge, the place of your Kidnyes.

For sore Kidnyes.

Take tvvo or thre fatt Capons, prāpare them, & cut the fleshe therof from the bones, & then contunde the bones, and put it all together in a hayre bagge, then boyle them the space of 24 houvvers, all vvayes keepinge the pot full of vvater, because all the pingvedity might be vvell decoctede therout the vvich you much skimme therof, & thē let it agayn boyle vvith out pingveditye the space of 4 houvvers, till such time it vvaxe vvhyt. Take heerof ℥j. adde therto iuyce of vvilde Eldre rootes ℥ij. iuyce of Purselayne, ℥j. Viscus of the pearctree, smally choppede, & contundede Mij. Permit it to soacke the space of 8 or 10 dayes on some vvarme place. And heervvith invngate your selfe both morninge, & eveninge vvith a vvarmed hande.

A tryed water for the exulcerationes of the Kidnyes, and of the Blather.

Take *Sedum*, broad Plantine, redd Roses, Cheryes of beyōde Sea, *Malva viscus* Liquirishe ana a qvar. of an ovvnce, Iuuba, & Sebestena, *Boli armeni* ana ℥ss. Cucurbite seedes, of Covvcoumbers, of Citrullles, and seede of Meliones, ana ℥ij. vvhyte Poppyseed ℥ss. *Mirobalanorum Citrinorum*, a q. of an ounce, soacke al these the cōtinuance of tvvo dayes in vvhaye, and then distille it.

A certayne experimentede receipte for the Cholicke, and stone.

Take a blacke he goate, vvich is 3 or 4 yeares ould, & the sunne being in *Leone* the signe so called, tye him vp as then, & give hī nothing els to eate thē Alehoofe, Persely, Mallovvves, Pimpernelle, and Ivye vvich ascendeth vp alōgst an oacke, Veronica, Saxifrage nothinge els thē the herbe & the rootes therof. Also straveberrye leaves, Beane leaves, little beardes of the vine, every day give hī a divers herb nether give him any thinge to drinke then redde vvine, & every thirde daye a draught of fayre vvater. This foresayed Goate beinge fostered vvith these herbes the cōtinuance of thre vveeckes. Kille him as thē the sūne yet remayninge in the same signe, & the moon almost at her full. Let the first, & the last issue of the blood on a boarde, vvich hath round aboute ledges.

For the stone of the Kidnyes.

Take of this prānominatede Goatesbloode a q. of an ovvnce, adde thervnto Ambre, Crevise eyes, Persicke stones, ana ℥j. Perselyseed, seed of Alehoof, ana halfa q. of an ovvnce, cōtund al these to pouldre, & mixe them together, administre heerof ℥ss. vvith the vvater of beane peeles, & set him to his middest in a vvaterbath.

The Bath may on this sorte be made.

Take the herbe of marfhe Mallovvves, Mj. Mallovvves, Persely vvith the rootes, the herbe glasse an herbe so called ana Mj. Līrseed ℥ij. put this altogether in a little bagge, boyle it vvell in a kettle full of vvater, & vvhe it is cold enough the Patient must then bath himselfe therein, as longe as he can, or till such time he feele diminution of the payne. The vvater of the beane Melles must onely be distillede in *Balneo Marie*. Take therof everye time thre qv. of an ovvnce, vvith the sayede pouldre. Farther the Patient

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must every morning, & eveninge drinke of this beanevwater, at every time 3 q. of an ovunce, till by his vrine he cā sensiblelye marcke that the stone is broken, and avoydeth sande.

For the Gravell, or stone, that it increase not anye more.

Take Peppervvort smally discided Mij. contunded Iuniperberries as much. Put al this together in a glasse, & infude thereon a qvar. of the best Aqua vitæ, a qva. of Malmasyc, or anye other stronge vvine vvwhich you can get, stopp the glasse very close, & set it in the sunne the space of 2 or 3 monethes. And vvhe as you intend to vse therof, vve must the first of al stirr it vvell about, & the in the morning being stirred round you must drick a spoonefull vvith the substance therof. This must be done every vveeke or fortnight once. But if the gravell molested any mā so extreemly, he may as the vse the vvaterbath 2 or 3 dayes normally after other, & everye morninge take a spoone full of the fore rehearced.

For the Gravell, and stone.

Take vvhyt Saxifrage 5 ℥. & of the root therof a q. of an ovunce, discidede Akornes, as many, discided rootes of Bistorta, decoct al these together in a qvar. of vvine, as long as vve boyle a couple of Egges, and then drinke therof.

For the Gravell.

Take alive Hare, vvhen shee is full of yonge ones, & it vvil be the better, soack her 5 or 6 dayes in vinegar, then burne her in a pot, beinge closelye occluded to pouldre, take of this pouldre every morninge in vvarme vvine, & the stone vvil consume, & to verifie the same, lay a little of the stone in vvarmed vvine, vvher in ther is some of the sayed pouldre, &

he vvill aulter into pouldre, it is sufficient if vve vse the sayed pouldre but each other daye.

How we shoulde breake the stone.

Boyl Iuniperberries in the best vvine, vvith the iuyce of Persely, drinck heerof 7 dayes after other in a vvaterbath, & keepe in your breath, & he vvil depart from you. *Probatum.*

The pouldre of the Emperoure Maximilian for the gravelle.

Take nuttmegges, Iuniperberries, Bay berries, Medlerkernelles, harteshorne ana a q. of an ovunce, cōtund all these to pouldre, & mixe the together administer heerof to the Patiēt every vveeke 3 but if he have it not very vehemētly he must then take it but once, or 2 accordinge as the cause requireth.

For the stone, as on yonge children it hath binne experimentede.

VVhe as in huntinge you chaunce to ketch a Bucke, decollate, or heve of his heade immediatly, & receave the bloode therof in a porrenger, after the first is runne out a little, you must then receave the middlemost, & you perceaving hī to have allmost bledde out all, permit theremanēt to runne on the ground, & become to nought. Skimm it very vvell, & let exsiccate in the shaddovve, then pulverisate it, and keepe it. *Probatum.*

An other tryede remedye.

The vvren, is of the Grecian scribētes highly extolled, beinge crudely, or ravve mīseed, & mixed vvith sault, & so cōmanducated, for it repelleth the stone through vrine in forme of sād, nether permiteth it any other stones to engēder, or increase. This Bird is also very good being exsiccate, pulverisate, & so kept, to vse

Use the same vvhē opportunity serueth, drinke of this poulder every morninge vvith vvarme vvine, & the stone vvill departe, but beinge freshe it is best. This Birde vvas administred to a Boye of 14 yeares (vvho vvas already agreed to haue binne inscided) and the stone vvithin fouer dayes thereafter vvas broken, and avoyded vvith his vrine, soe that he had noe vse for the inscisiōe.

*For the gravell of the Kidnyes, & obstructi-
ons of the blather.*

Make of romish Cammomilles a Syrope as vve are accustomed to make syrope of Roses, but in steade of suger vve must take hony yet not vvithstanding vve may adde therto a little Suger, because it might be the more delectable of taste, take of this Syrope 2 spoonesfull, vvith a goode draught of fayre vvater, povver it from on glasse into an other till it froth, & then drinke therof at eveninges.

*A tryed remedye for the Cholicke and
stone.*

Take the kernelles of Medlers, vvash them very vvell in sharpe lye, thē in fayre vvater, thē drye them on an ovē, contund them to fine pouldre, & take of this pouldre 3 j. & divide it into 9 partes, and administre therof to the Patient 9 morninges after other, vvith vvarme pease broth. Vse this once a yeare, & you shalbe free from the stone.

Another.

Take Radish, exsiccate the same take also the kernelles out of the vvilde redd Rose buddes about Michels tyde, vvash them vvell, & cōtund each aparte to pouldre, take therof of each alike, & as much Suger as both those together, mixe all these together, & take therof on a toastede soppe of breade soaked in vvine, and fast an hower thereon.

For the Gravelle.

Take Tormentill, Crevise he eyes, hee Goates bloode, Charvill seede, Elenium roote, Perselyseede ana 3 ℥. make therof a pouldre, & mixe it vvell, administre therof to the bathinge Patient a spoonesfull. Also he must decocte strawberrie leaves in an acute, or sharpe Lixivye, & gird himself thervvith beinge involvede in a tovvell about his loynes: also put strawberrie leaves in a quar. of vvine, colloca- te it beinge closely occluded in a pot vvith vvater to decocte, to the one half therof. Thē reserve it in a glasse, for it continueth a vvhole yeare in his vigor. Heerof the Patiēt sitting in his bath must drinke a spoonesfull, as fervent as he can tollera- te it, and as often as necessitie requireth the same.

*The remedye of my Lorde George of Elts,
for the Gravelle.*

Take vvhyt Ambre, Nettleseed, Perselyseede, ana 3 j. seede of Alehoose a qv. of an ovvnce, cōtund it al to pouldre, & vse therof in the morninge fastinge a spoonesfull at once, & fast thereon an hower.

For the stone.

Take oacken coles, and plucke of their peeles, & on a cleane hart burne them to ashes: put thē in a pot, & povver thereon fayre freshe vvater, stirre it vvell about, & then permit it to settle agayn, & it vvill be good lye, drinke heerof both morning, and eveninge before meales.

*D. Plieninger his pouldre for the Gra-
velle.*

Take nuttmegges, Medlers, Genistaseede, Cinnamome, Cheryes, ana 3 j. rootes of Pimpernelle, Liquirishe, Perselye seede, ana 3 j. Juniperberryes a quart of an ovvnce, suger of Candy as much, cōtund them smalle, and intermingle them

together heerof you may once a vveck take a spoonefull, vvith vvine, or vvith Persely vvater, in the morniges fastinge.

D. Talhauser his remedye for the same.

Take Aquavitæ, or Malmasye a q. vvhyte Suger ʒj. of the best Rhabarbarū pulverisated, being tyed in a cloth ʒj. reserve it in a glasse, & administre heerof a spoonefull at once to the Patient.

For the Gravelle.

Take Pimpernelle, both herbe, & root choppe it small, & then povver therō of the best vinegar, permitting it to stande stille 3 dayes, & then distill it in *Balneo*, take heerof in the morning fasting a spoonefull very vvvarme.

For the stone, & the Gravelle.

Take a cleane copper basen, collocate it in Maye in an Ante hillocke, infuse therein as much Malmasye as you please, lay a crosse therover tvvo shaved hasell-stickes, & the Antes vvill as thē runne in the glasse, distille thē then in the sunne, till such time as they burste, and fall of, heerof commeth an excellent vvater, or oyle, for the stone, take heerof a spoonefull in the morninge fastinge vvith a little draught of vvine.

For the Gravelle.

Take Crevish eyes a qv. of an ovvnce, Nuttmegges ʒj. contund it to pouldre, & mixe thē together, & as thē make a bath & boyle therein in one bagg, the buddes, or sproutes of the Iuniper tree, vvith a certayn quantity of oates, & in an other bagge, an Antes hillocke, vvith the Egges, and all.

For the Cholicke, & stone, & to provoke the vrine.

Take of the middlemoste part of dry-

ed vvallnuts ʒj. contund it, & vvith a little draught of vvine administre it, first of al in the morninge luke vvvarme. *Probatū.*

A highe extolled poulder, for the stone of the Kidnyes, & of the blather, that within 24 howers he might wholy be expelled.

Take the rootes of Bramberries, as longe as the same is, but vve must firste of al cut of the same a foote in altitude above the roote, thē cut of the roote right above, & then in little parcelles, & vvash thē in vvater: of this roote you must decocte a hādfull in a qvar. of naturall, & not artificialle redde vvine, 3 fingers breadthe avway, thē divide this potion in 2 partes, & at 2 times drinck the same, at morninge, and eveninge vvvarme.

An other.

Take a hare, & strippe hī, as you are accustomed, take his skinne, & his first legges, putt thē in a pot, & lute hī very close together, & in the lidd therof make a little apertiō vvith a bothkinne, thē collocate this pot in an ovē, & ther cōbure it till the skinne be burned to poulder, contunde it very finely, & reserve it in a little boxe, take of this pouldre every mornig the biggenes of a greate beane vvith any broth, or vvith syrope of Quinces. Fast heerō 2 howers, and at noone you shall perceave the operatiō therof, & if as thē you doe perceave anye fayntnes to approach you, prostrate your selfe immediately on your bedde in your clothes, till such time it departe from you. This is certayne.

An other for the stone.

Take a qvar. of Muscadine Malmasye, *Aqua vita*, a pinte, fine Suger ʒj. put thē together in a glasse, occlud it close together, & in the summer collocate it in the sunne, in the vviter behind a bakers ovē the cōtinuance of 14 dayes thē take the poul-

poulder: of pouldred Alehoofe, vvhich hath binne dried in the shaddovve, preserve it in a boxe, hecrof must the Patiēt take the sixteenth part of a q. of an ounce goinge to bedde, & in the morninges of the Potione, a spoonefulle; howvers before meales, this he must in this sorte continue 14 dayes after other, & the Patient must observe a goode dyet in this viandes. *Probatum*. The vvater of Sedum, vvhich is distilled in May, doth allsoe expelle of the stone, & the vrine, vvhen as vvedrince therof a little draught at a time.

For the stone.

Those vvvhich have anye payne of the stone, must decoct Mallovvves, & Melilote flowvers in vvater, & both theselves therin, and the payne vvill cease.

D. Hans the longer his gravell poulder, which he prescribed to the Arch Earle Fredericke.

Take *Milium solis*, Parselyseed, Crevish-eyes, *Elenium* roote, Meddlersstones, seed of Saxifrage, *Genista* seede, Radish, liquirithe, ana a q. of an ovnce, Radish seede, Cardamome, Alehoofe, *Spe. Diacameris*, de *Gemmis*, ana 3 j. *Behen albi* 3 j. Sene Sugar of Candy, ana 3 j. contunde all these to poulder.

D. Wolfe Talhauser his poulder, as he in the winter administred the same.

℞. *Spec. elect. Ducis*, *Lithotripon Iustini* ana 3 j. *Diam. Diarrho. Abbatis*, *Diatrion santalo*, ana 3 iij. *Lap. Iudaici*, *Lyncis*, ana 3 ij. *Cinna. Zinzib. Granor. Paradisi, Cardam. Nucis Muscata*, *Macis* ana 3 s. *Sacchari albiss.* 3 6. *misc.* And in the summer he administred the same pouldre on this manner, as followeth.

℞. *Spec. Diam. Diaphinici* cū *Musco*, *Diarrhod. Abbatis*, *Diatrion santalon*, ana 3 ij. *Lapidis iudaici* 3 ij. *Elect. Ducis*, *Spec. Bertholdi*,

ana 3 j. *Spodij*, *Anisi*, *Zinzib. Cinnam. Chariop. Granor. Paradisi, Cardamo.* ana 3 s. *Scm. Melonum, Cucumeris, Citrulli, Cucurbit.* ana 3 ij. *Sem. Endivia, Scariola*, ana 3 j. *Sacchari albi*, lb j. *fat omnium pulvis misce.* Administre of this pouldre 3 j. in the morninges fasting 2 howvers before meate, & the cause the Patient to sit thereon in a vvater-bath, vvhen as he shalbe molested vvith the Gravell.

The Lorde Remont Fugger, his water, for the Gravelle.

℞. *Rabar. elect.* 3 j. *Gran. Iunip. Cassia lignea*, ana 3 6. *Anisi* 3 s. *Lap. Iudai.* 3 j. *Agarici elect.* 3 ij. *Zinzib. Cinnam. Galanga, Mithrid.* ana 3 s. *Liquiritia*, 3 j. *Charioph. Mastice*, ana 3 ij. *contundenda, contundatur, & affundantur Malvatici synceri mens. ij.* stoppe it close together, & let it soacke together the continuance of 14 dayes, & the distill it in *Balneo Maria*: Take of this vvater fastinge in the morninge a spoonefull, 2 or 3 vvceckes after other, till such time the greese departe. This hath oftentimes binne experimented.

The Earle of Helfestaine his remedye for the same.

Take of the meale of Ashevvooode, decoct it vvith vvith vvine to the third part therof, & let the patient vse hecrof a certayne time every morninge fastinge.

A Playster for the stone of the Kidnyes.

Take 10 or 12 Crevishes, boyle them in running vvater to the half therof, adde therto the crumbes of 2 or 3 loaves according to the biggnes therof, cōtunded in a mortar vvell together, vvith the yolkes of two Egges, fresh butter, & oyle of Camomill ana 3 s. make the same yellow vvith Safferne, mixe al these together to a playster, & apply it externally thereon.

D. Maghenbuch his gravelle pouldre.

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Take ashes of Vine braunches lb q. Spōge stone, levestone, ana ʒj. Ambre ʒʒ. Cinamome half a q. of an ounce, the stones must first of all be finely pulverised, & then mixe the Ambre therewith the ashes, & the Cinnamome. Take of this pouldre ʒss. & adde therunto Sugar ʒj. tye it in a clean clothe, & boyle it in a qvar. of vvine that one parte therof be evaporated. Give heerof to the Patiēt a vvarme draught in the morninge, and in the eveninge a coulde draught.

An excellent vnguent for the raynes, agaynste the gravelle, and stone.

Take oyle of yellovv eldre, Camomille, & oyle of Violetes, ana 3 q. of an ounce, fresh butter, ana ʒʒ. seede of Anetho, & contunded Camomill, & duckes grease, ana a q. of an ovvnce, mixe them vvell together, & then let it seeth together on the fyre a qualme or 2, and therin allsoe put tyvo yolckes of Egges.

A tryed remedye for the Gravelle.

Take strauveberrye leaves, & rootes, Saxifrage vvith the roote, ana ʒss. Persely seede, Raddis he seed *Milium solis* ana a q. of an ovvnce, Meddlerstones ʒj. cōtund all these to a fine povvldre, & reserve it, of this pouldre you must vse 14 dayes after Easter, and 14 dayes after S^t Martine, each time ʒʒ. in the morninge fastinge.

D. Anthonye Buch, his Præservativum agaynste the Gravelle.

Take Cinnamome, Cloves, Galanga, Zeduar, Angelica, Rhapontica, Iuniperberryes, ana a qv. of an ovvnce, Annise, Dauciseed, Fēnell, Coriandre, Liquerish, Polypodye rootes, Tormentill, & rootes of Pimpernell, ana ʒj. Ginger ʒss. let this soacke one night, & then drye agayn, cōrund al these thinges grosselye, put them in a glasse, & povver theron a qvar. of A-

qvavitæ occlude it as thē close together, & permit it to soacke 14 dayes. Take thē therof in the morninge fastinge, a spoone full, & adde thereto the roote of *Ferraria*, smally contunded, as much as betvvixte 2 fingers vve cā gripe, take therof in the morning fastinge tyvo spoonesfull, & fast one or tyvo hovers theron, & alvvayes fill the glasse agayne vvith Aquavita.

The pouldre of D. Reynec for the stone.

Take seed of the greatest Nettle, Persely seede, ana a q. of an ovvnce, Fēnell seede ʒj. Crevish eyes ʒj. pound al these very small, & as thē adde thereto vvhyt Sugar ʒ6. administre heerof every vveecke ʒj. or els vvhen you perceave the payne to be at hande.

For the stone of the kidnes.

Set vp a Goate in a sty, vvwhich is blacke, or els the most parte therof, let hereat nothig els thē Agrimony, venus hayre, Oackē leaves, vvater Cresse, Perselye, Sanickle, & brovvne, Alehoofe, & Iyye. Make of this Goatesmilke vvhaye, and drinke the same, or take the gaule of a Bulle, & mixe thervvith as much of his blood, drye it, & cōtund it very small, adde heerūto Saxifrage pouldred, as much as is of the rest, tye thē together in a cloute, & laye the same in vvine a day, and a night. And drinke heerof both evening, and morninge, a spoonefull at once.

For the stone of the Kidnyes.

In primis you must make this bath: Take of the Fruites of the palme, tree nu. 40 cut thē according to the longitude therof, take also an Antehille, of the biggest Antes, vvith al their appurtaynāces, put it altogether in a bagge, and put thereto a handfull of palme, Rosinne, decocte it al together in a kettle of vvater, and it vvill vvaxe redde: Strayne it, & bath therin, the

the continuance of 8 dayes as in an other bath. And beinge in the bath applye on your backe a bagg replete vvith Mallovvess. The last 2 dayes you must drincke the vvater vvwhich is distilled out of *Tragium* seede, & also in the eveninge, & the stone vvill breake.

Or,

Commanduate every morninge 4 or 5 figges vvith the povvldre of Bayberryes.

An excellent remedye for the stone, how aged soever the Patiēt might be, or what complexion soever he be of, the stone is constrained to yeelde, & chaunge it selfe into meale, and departe from him without payne, or dolour.

Take Perselyseed, Raddish seede, Saxifrage seede, Crevish eyes, Persicke apple kernelles, vvith the shelles, dried Akornes, Meddlerstones, *Saltus Leporis* ana ʒij. pound them all to pouldre, & mixe thē together, divide this in tvvo partes, vvith an ovvnce of stravvberrie vvater. Then make a sudatorye bath in a Pavillione, vvith pease stravve, and vvith Saxifrage, boyle these together in a kettell. Set the Patiēt in the Pavillō over this ketelle, or if he please he may povver the vvater in a tubbe, & vvholye sit therein beinge closely on al sydes stopped a vvhole hovver or longer, also lay glovvinge sea coles in the pavillō, & sprinkle them vvith vvater that he may sweate the better. Then lay him in a vvarme bedd, & administre vnto him of the sayed vvater, vvith the one halfe of the pouldre, & let him rest therō, he must bath fasting nether must he in 3 or 4 hovvers eate any thīge. Thē give him pease broth to drincke, & nothing els the vvhole daye, nether give hī any vvine to drinck, but only Saxifragevvater, or of stravveberries must he drinke, at night he must bath agayne, and he must take in the other part of the stravvberrie vvater above rehearsed 5 or 6 drop

pes of the goates blood, & sleepe thereon. And he shall perceave the stone to be chaūgede into sande in his chamberpor. It hath on divers, & sundrye greate Persons binne experimentede, & is founde to be true.

To breacke the stone, which is of a longe continuance, and make him departe like sande.

Take Mouse eare vvith the rugged eleaves, cōtunde it vvith his roots, strayne the iuyce throughe a cloth, take of this iuyce to a rennish vvine glasse, of vvine or beere a nuttshell full, & drinck it before meales. Vse this both eveninge, and morning 8 dayes after other, & you shall have ease. And beinge somvvhat amended, & you desire to be therof freedde, cōtinually drinck every qvarter of the year of this iuyce 8 dayes after other, and ther vvill noe more stones engendre in your bodye.

A preservative for the stone of the Kidnyes.

Take a qva. of Malmasy, put therein 50 Persickekernelles, kernelles of Cherryestones beinge pounded nu. 100 Eldreflowvers ʒij. soack them together a vvhole night, & daye, thē distill it in *Balneo Mariae*. Vse this vvater 4 times a moneth, all vvayes before the nue, & fulle Moon, & both the qvar. therof, 1 or 2 spoonesfull, but your body must all vvayes vvith any gentle medicines be purged.

An excellent wine for the Gravelle.

In tvvo bucketes you must lay these thinges follovvinge, in the harvest: & let the nue Must stande thereon till it according to, his annuall custome chaunge in the morninge, drincke therof the first draught. Take of the best *Ligni Guaiaci*, nuelye rasped lb j. *Capillor. Ven.* Ceterach ana lb ij. fresh Liqverish, smally cut lb j.

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put all this together in a linnen bagge, & let it hāge in the vvine, & thē accordinge to the annuall custome of the vvine let it boyle theron.

For the Gravelle.

Take 3 ij. of Rubarbe, adde therto strawberrie vvater, Aquavitæ, fresh vvater, ana a quarte: vvhyte Suger of Candy a q. of a pouūd, put it al together in a glasse, & let it stand a vvhole summer in the sunne, & in the vvinter set it in astue the staler this vvater is the better it vvilbe. Now any bodye being thervvith molested, he must as then take hecrof in the morninge a good spoonefull in like sorte also at eveninge goinge to bedd, & the next daye morninge agayn vsinge it but thrice after other. And if any Person be vehemētly thervvith molested, he must then every 14 dayes, or 3 vveeckes vse it once, as hath hecrof ore binne sayede: vve must all vvayes first of all dilligently stirre it aboute. *Probatum.*

For the same.

Take the *emplastrum*, callede *Diachilon minus*, kneade the same verie softe vvith oyle of Scorpiones, sprede it on a peece of lether, as thick as the backe of a knife, apply it on the payn, more tovvarde the backe then tovvarde the syde, & permit the same to lye theron 14 dayes. It is excellent, & experimentede.

Another.

Take Pigeons dunge, replenishe thervvith a glasse half fulle, infuse theron of the best vvhyte vvine Vineger, till the glasse be almost fulle, and let it soacke 7 dayes. Then drinke of this vineger both eveninge, & morninge a goode draught vvarme. It grindeth the stone to sand, & cause him to be vvithout anye daunger avoyded.

A precious remedye for the stone.

Take Parsely rootes, & seedes, Lithof-

permū, Elenium rootes, Crevish eyes, Akornes, Cherryes from beyonde the sea, ana a q. of an ovvnce, vvatercresse 3 j. Venushayre 3 j. Iuniper berries 3 qva. of an ovvnce, contunde each a parte, & mixe them vvell together. VVhen as anye bodye therfore hath the stone vvwhether he be yonge, or oulde, make then 4 little bagges, vvwhich be as greate that the same Patient may thrust in this thumbe to the hande replenish al those foure vvith the rehearsed pouldre. Suspende one of those foure in a Canne vvwhich vve suppose vvil suffice him the next day: permit it to soacke the vvhole night, & the next daye drinke out the same, take that bagge in the evening therout, because it may dry, & suspende one of the other therin, and let his drinke stande therō also the vvhole night, causinge him the next daye to drinke out the same, & thē suspend that also to drye. And take the first bagge agayn, vvwhich is dried, and lay it agayn in the pot, & havinge vsed one bagge tvice cast it then avvaye, & then lay therin the same vvwhich you have takē therout, & drinke also therof the fourth daye, in the eveninge, throwve it also avvaye, and then of 2 bagges you shall have druncke four dayes. And in this sorte also vse the other 2 bagges, soe that on those 4 little bagges you may drinke 8 dayes, & noe other drinke. The tenth day prepare a vvaterbath in a tubbe, and take of that pouldre 3 j. vvith raddish vvater: & vvhe the Patient vrinateth in the bath, you shall behoulde that vvwhich vvill seeme admirable, nether shall he feelee, or perceave the stone any more. This hath binne both in aged Persons, & yonge children tryed, & hath holpen them. If so be the stone depart not in the bath, he shall not vvithstandinge vvithout payn avoyde the same.

For the stone.

Take redde Beefoote, Mij. & allsoe as many yōge sproutes of the Iuniper tree, boyle

boyle them in vvater that ther may be sufficient for a bath. And take in a bagge an Antchille, vvith the egges & al, as the Antes have collected the same, applye it on your loynes sittinge in the bath. Bath therein 8 dayes, 5 or 6 hovvers a day, and the stone vvill consume in thy bodye.

For the Gravell.

Take contunded berries of Iyye 3j. drinke them in the morninge, fastinge vvith vvarme vvine. And decoct the yōge sproutes of the same herb in vvine, & drinke therof.

Another.

Take Perselyrootes 3j. & a qvar. roots of Salomōs Seale, Peppervvorte, ana 3j. boyle them together in a qvar. of stale vvine, as long as harde Egges, being closely stopped. Drinke therof in the morninge fastinge a good draught, & at eveninge goinge to bedde a goode draught. And fast theron an hovver or tvvo. It hath oftentimes binne experimentede.

Another for the stone of the Raynes.

Distille a vvater out of the greate redd Nettles. Adde thereto the seed of the greate Nettles vvich is gathered about St. Iames his daye, being smally contunded.

An excellent bath for the stone.

Take of the greate Nettles, vvith the redde stalckes, oacken leaves, & sproutes of Iuniper ana alike. Put them in a bagg, & boyl therof a vvaterbath, & bath your selfe therein.

For the Gravelle.

Take the stalckes, and leaves of peasē, drye them in a bakers oven, in scēde it, & burne it in a kettle to ashes. Inlike sorte also burne beane strawe to ashes, & Venus hayre. Take of these thre sortes of

ashes of each alike, & put a fevve of the in a glasse or pot, infuse theron fresh beane vvater, & mixe them vvell together, and mixe thervvith your vvine at your meales. In the morninges take of this pouldre a spoonefull, & drinke it vvith vvarme vvine. Allsoe may your drinke therof at nights goinge to bedde.

Another.

Take seede of *Seseli*, as much as pleaseth you, povver theron vvater of Raddishes, soacke them a little together till such time the seede have soaked in to it selfe all the vvater, the strevve it on a paper, drye it, & cōtunde it very small. Take of this pouldre 3℥. addige thereto a little Suger, and the drinke it vvith a little Raddish vvater. Vse it everye moneth once, or as often as you.

For the Gravelle.

Take Ashe, and peeke of the barcke, & take the next thereto, decoct it in vvater, and vvine the thirde parte therof avway, and drinke it vvarme.

Or,

Take the dunge of vvilde Pigeons, as much as pleaseth you, povver therō half vvine & half vinegar, let this soacke, 3 or 4 dayes, & then distille it. Of this vvater you must drinke 3 a vvecke everye other daye in the morninges fasting, and fast theron 1 hovvers, doe this as oftē till your greefe cease. If the payne be violēte, take then the pouldre of the roote of Aristologye, 3℥. and drinke it vvith the vvater of Pigeons dunge, & immediatly set thy selfe in a vvater bath.

Gravelle poulder.

Take Cinamome, Galanga, Nutmegges, ana 3j. Crevisheyes 3j. Liqverishe, Millionekernelles, ana 3j. Cut the kernelles small, & contund the other, mixe them together, & administre therof tvvice a vvecke 3℥.

Or,

Take Akornes, Eleniumrootes, the kernelles out of vvilde redde Roses pou-
ded ana a qv. of an ovvnce, Perselyseede,
the roote, vvith the hearbe, \bar{z} s. Annise,
Fennell, Suger, & Ginger, ana a qv. of an
ovvnce, drye it, & pulverisate them all
together, and administre therof in the
morninge fastige \bar{z} j. vvith Eleniū vvine,
and Perselye vvater.

For the Gravell.

Exsiccate the buddes of vvilde redde
Roses, about Michelles tyde, contunde
them & take therof \bar{z} 4. in the morninge
fastinge, vvhervvith it pleaseth you.

*An umbilicall vntione agaynst the
Gravelle.*

Take Beares foote, Sabine, Mallovvves
Beefoote, Mariorane, Sage, Rosemarye,
Pulegiū, VVormevvoode, Perforata, ana
Mj. Cloves \bar{z} s. *Spica Indica*, Cinnamome,
ana \bar{z} iij. Sefeli seede, \bar{z} s. VVaxe lb 9. of
the best Malmasye, a pinte, nue bakon,
lb ij. *Galbani*, \bar{z} s. Sallet oyle \bar{z} ij. and mixe
all these together to an vngvent. Take
therof the biggenes of a beane liqvesye
it, & infude it on the Navle, or pingvesye
therin Cotten, & applye the same therō.

For the stone.

Take 20 Akornes, the staler the better,
boyle them in halfe a pinte of vvine, and
dricke therof in the morniges a spoone-
fulle, let the vvine boyle avway thre fin-
gers depth. Or, Ebulliat the roote of So-
apeherbe in halfe vvater, and vvine, and
dricke hecrof in the morniges fastinge.
Or, Take Akornes vvich the mife have
deportatede into theirre domicilles, or
dennes the dryede bloode of a March-
Hare, & of a Harte, contunde it finelye &
mixe them together to a paeite, vvith *A-
qua vina*, Administre hecrof the qvātitye

of a Hasell nut sittinge in the bath, it also
annihilateth the stone in the blather.
Or, Discide Peppervvorte, & soacke the
same a vvhole night in vvine: and in the
morninge sittinge in a bath thē drinke
this vvine fastinge.

Or,

Cut of a scraped raddis he 10 or 12 li-
ces: lay them in a little canne, & povver
theron halfe a pint of Malmasye, & let it
stande a vvhole night. Drinke hecrof
the one halfe in the morninge vvarme,
& the remanent a Eveninge coulde, but
make therto a vvaterbath of Mallovvves.

For the infirmities of the kidnye stone.

Take a vvhyte he Goate of the age of
4 yeares, & give him in thre dayes, & thre
nights nothige to eate. The fourth daye
cause him to licke vp faulte beinge fine-
lye pulverisatede, and theron give him
vvine to drinke. In this sorte give him
faulte, and vvine to drinke, in the mor-
ninge, noone, & Eveninge, 8 dayes after
other. And at the first time he vrinateth
receave it, & drick the same everye time
vvarme both morninge, noone, and E-
veninge, & the stone vvill breake. Anye
bodye may make tryall hecrof vvholi-
steth. Or, Take Onione vvater, & vvater
of Persicke blossommes, ana a like, drick
therof in the morninge fastinge at each
time three quart. of an ovvnce.

For the stone of the Blather.

An vngvent for the stone of the Blather.

Take *Gummi Serapini*, *Oppoponacis*, *Edel-
lij*, ana \bar{z} j. Duckes greace \bar{z} iij. oyle of Lil-
lyes, of *Anetho*, of Scorpiones, & oyle of
Terebinthine ana a quart. of an ovvnce,
VVaxe, as much, mixe it together, and
make therof an vngvente, but it vvare
better if first vve vsed these follōvving
fomētationes: Take Rye vvilde Thime,
Genista

Genista seede, ana M j. i o Figges, *Gummi Serapini*, 3 iij. Branne M j. decoct heerof in vvater the thirde parte avway, adde as then therto honye 3 q. of an ovvnce, *Benedicta Cap.* 3 s. oyle of Camomille, of *Anetho*, & oyle of Lillyes. ana 3 j. mixe the together, & made fy therin a greete sponge, & apply the same over thy privities, and beinge coulde vvarme it agayn, and heervvith must you vse this followvinge potion. Take fresh Juniperberries, lb j. boyle them the thirde parte avwaye of a quart of vvine, drincke heerof goinge to bedde in the eveninge, and fasting in the morning beinge alvvayes first of al vvarmede, vse this 2 or 3 after you have once druncke therof.

For the Vesicall stone.

Take praparede *Cantarides*, 3 j. *Spec. Diurag. frigidi* 3 j. vvater of Cherryes of beyonde the Sea, 3 j. mixe it together, and administre therof to drincke.

Or,

Take of the best *Aqua vita*, a quarte, fine Treackle, and Akorne dishes or Ladles, ana a qv. and a half of an ovvnce, drie the little akorne dishes verye fine, and contund them smalle, mixe them together, and reserve it in a glasse, and give therof 2 or 3 spoonefull at once.

Or,

Give vnto him the vvater of the lesser sorte of the herbe called vvoves milcke first vvith vvine, or els mixed vvith fayre vvater, but if it executede not sufficientlye his operation give it him as then in the mornings fasting, as much as please him.

For the violent payne of the stone in the blather.

Take Mallovves M ij. seede of Malva-visco, half a q. of an ovvnce, cut, & contund it grossely, boyle it in a pint of vvater to the halfe therof: strayne it & adde

thereto clarified hony, 3 q. of an ovvnce, butter 3 s. let this seeth i qvalme or 2 on the fyre, & drinck therof in the morning fastinge a draught, & also at night vvhen you goe to bedde beinge at everye time vvarmede if the payne be greate.

For the stone in the Blather.

Take of a Foxe the male, his bloode, & invngate thervvith your privities, & your Blather.

For the obduratede stone of the Blather.

Take of the purest selectede, & exsiccatode Pigeons dunge as much as please you. Contunde it and infude theron vinegar, mixe it together that it resemble the forme of a pappe, close it, & soe let it stande 3 dayes, & 3 nightes: then distille & reserve this vvater. Then take *Veronica*, M iij. put it in a qva. of vvine, or 3 pintes in a Copper Basen, or kettle, & let the one half heerof ebulliate avway, the strayne it. Then decoct it together agayne, till it resemble a cōserve, take therof the magnitude of a vallnutte, & mixe it in fixe spoonesfull of the sayed vvater. Take heerof both morning & eveninge each time half a rennishe vvine glassefulle, & this stone vvill breacke.

For the elevatione of the stone.

Take a yonge March Hare, put hī vvith skinne, & hayre into a pot, and in a bakers oven burne it to pouldre, or that he may the pulverisatode, contunde it very smalle, & sift it. Then take a yonge Foxe, and burne him also as the Hare, then take *Eleniū* roote, *Pimpernelle*, *Aristologye*, *Saxifrage*, vvhyte, & redde, Cherryes frō beyonde Sea, *Perfickernelles*, the Goates bloode, cōtunde it smalle, & sift it. Take of these poulders an æqualle quantite, and give therof to the Patient both Eveninge, and morninge 3 j. in a draught of

P iij vva-

vvater of Mintes, this vvill breacke the stone, & cause him vvithout payne to be avoyded. And if you can not attayne the vvater, decoct as thē the herbe in vvine, and drinck the pouldre therin.

Or,

Take the internalle barcke of a yonge Oacke: cut them small, and boyle them vvith vvine. Heervvith take the sayede pouldre, for it helpeth admirably, also it is commodious for those vvich can not contayne their vrine.

For the retentione the vrine.

When as we can not make anye water.

Take yellovve Ambre, Crevishes, ana a qva. of an ovnce, Pickerelles eyes 3℥. contunde it smalle, and mixe thē together. VVhē as anye bodye his vrine is retayned a day, & a night give him then of this povvder vvith a spoonefulle of vvine, as much as vve take fault to an Egge, but if it have binne longer retayned, take thē of this pouldre twice as much. And applye it vvarme to your privities, and in one hovver vvill it execute his operatione. To this purpose is alsoe verye good an Onion or two roasted in the Ashes, & applied vvith a cloute on the Blather.

To avoyde Water.

Take the Blathers of Herringes beinge pulverisatede, the mangnitude of a hassellenutte, vvith a spoonefulle of vvine. And it vvill helpe.

To avoyde Water.

Take peasebroth, a rennisshe vvine glassfulle, and mixe thervvith praparede Coralle 3j. and let the patient drincke therof. Or, Make a Clistery of vvhyt vvi-

ne, vvherin hath decoctede Asses dungge, and is agayn strayned out, give this very vvarme to the patient.

Or,

Take Mallovves, and Garlicke, boyle it vvith goode vvine till the thirde parte therof be ebulliated, and let the Patient drincke heerof.

Or, Take redd Beanes vvith the strawe therof, burne it to povvder, and povver theron vvater, or vvine like a lixiv, and drincke heerof the quantytye of a Beane, at a draught.

Or, Take vvater Cresse, ebulliate the same vvith vvine, or vvith Vineger, put therin Comburede hayre of a Hare, and drincke, it vvill immediatlye helpe,

Or, Decocte in vvater Mallovves and the roots thervvith bath thy vvhole privities, it vvill helpe. Also decoct Mallovves, in vvater, or vvhyte vvine, vvhen it hath vvell boylede adde as then thereto a little butter, and honye, and drincke heerof everye daye.

For the same.

Take Camomille flovvers, put them in a little bagge, heate the same on a hot pavemēt stone, vvich hath bine sprinkeled vvith vvine, and applye it vvarme on the inferiour parte of the Bellye: and vvhen the vvater begīneth to avoyde take it as thē avvaye. Or, Peele an Onione, and applye the internalle vvhyte therof on the little hole in the end of a mans yarde.

Or, Take a heade of Garlicke, the herbe, & Berryes of Ivye, a qva. of an ovnce, decoct it together in a qvarte of vvine the depth of two fingers breadtha-vvay, and drincke heerof bothe Eveninge, and morninge adraught.

When as we can not make water.

Burne Akornes to pouldre, and vse them in the morninge fastinge, and also

also at meates, & drincke in the Oacken leaves.

Or,

Take *Album gracum*, make therof a little paeft vvith vvarmede vvine, apply it vnder the Navle of the Patient, & it vvil helpe him.

To make Water.

Take a little bagge of Linteseede, decoct it vvell in vvater, & apply it as fervent as you cā tollerate it on the raynes of your backe. Then make a conserve of Juniperberryes smally contunded, & of honye: spred it on a cloth, and applye it verry vvarme on the blather.

For those which can not make Water whether it be man, or beaste.

Take *Hypericon*, M j. (a strong persone, or beaft must have more) boyl it in vvater, vvhen the persone is hot or in vvine: let him drinck herof vvhe pleaseth him, till such time as he vrinateth.

Or,

Take the blossomes, and leaves of the Beechtree, decoct it vvell in vvater, give him heerof in the morninge to drincke coulede, and cause him thervvith to mixe his potions at his meales.

When as we can not make Water.

Take 3 or 4 live Crevishes, contunde them vvell, and povver vvine thereon let them so stande being closely coverede a vvhole night, & in the morninge make the same a little thinner vvith vvater, & drinck therof certayne dayes after other.

Or,

Ebulliat in vvine fattye sheepes vvole, as longe as you boyle harde Egges, crufhe, or presse it out and applye it verry vvarme to your genitalles, & vvhen it is grovven coulede vvarme it as then agayne.

For the doloure, and greefe, or apertiones of the Blather.

Take Persickestones vvith the kernclles, contund them to pouldre, also exsiccat Akornes, & contunde them small: mixe both of these pouldres of each a like the one vvith the other. And take therof goinge to bedde the quantity of a hasellnut vvith vvhyte vvine.

For the Gravelle, and payne of the Blather.

Broyle saulte in a fryinge panne, put it in 2 linnē bagges, as fervente as is possible, apply both these bagges on both the flankes of the Bellye, vvhen as they are coulede fervefy them agayne, & applye them therō agayn, vse this vvithout cefatione. Then take vvilde time, & hasellroot, put them in a bagge, of a qvar. broade, & a quart. & a half longe: boyle this in redde vvine, presse it out, & applye it as vvarme, as you can tollerate it on the inferiour parte of the Bellye, & vvhen it is coulede make it as then agayne vvarme in the foresayede vvine. Doe this till the payne ceaseth.

An other remedye for the mordicant payne of the Blather.

Take oates M j, infude thereon a quart. of vvine, adde as thē therto Juniperberryes M j. & thē decoct it together being closely occluded, & thē settle your selfe over this dampe, thē put the same herbe in a little bagge, & apply it on your privities, as hot as you can tollerate the same.

An unguent for the Blather, which is internallye sore, and hurte.

Take præpared *Tutiam*, Alumme, ana lb q. burned leade, ʒ j. vvashed Auripigment, ʒ j. Franckinsence, Mastick, Ireas, Pomgranate peeles, Gallnuttres, flovvers of Pomgranates, ana a qv. of an ovnce, burnede humayne bones a quart. of an ounce, vvaxe a quart. of a pound, oyle of

P iij R o,

Roses lb j. make therof an vngvente.

For the payne in the vratione.

Concocte in a qvarte of vvine beinge closely stopped, a q. of an ovunce of Annise seed, & let him drincke hecrof both eveninge, and morninge.

For the makinge of water.

Take the Milte of a yonge Goate, decocte it as other meate, & commande it, & it causeth gentle, and easyc vratione.

For payne in the makinge of water.

Take a handfull of peeled Bayberries, Alumme the magnitude of a nutte, Elenium rootes a q. of an ovunce, decocte it in good vvine, & drincke therof both Eveninge, and morninge.

For the same

Take Duckes greace, oyle of Lillyes ana alike, make the same yellovve vvith Safferne, & invngate ther vvith your privye membres.

D. Plieninger his remedye agaynst payne in makinge of water.

Take straveberrie leaves vvith the rootes, M j. Liqvirish, Suger of Candye, ana a q. of an ounce, decocte it in a pint, & a half of vvater, to a pint, drinck hecrof in the morniges fastinge, a good vvarme draught, and at night you goinge to bedde a coulde draught. -

Another.

Fervefye a pavemente stone, let some of your vrine fall theron, & receive the dampe therof agaynst your privities, also lay on the stone dryede Marigouldes, and receive therof also the smoacke.

Or, Drincke Goatesmilcke vvith a lit-

tle Franckinsence therin.

Another for the same.

Take freshe Corentes \bar{z} j. of the best liqvirish, smally raspede, \bar{z} q. of an ounce, freshe *Sebestena*, \bar{z} q. of an ounce, *Iniuba* \bar{z} s. Malloves, & Anniseeedes, ana a q. of an ounce, Mallovves vvith his rootes *Malvaviscus*, Burrageflovvers, & Buglosse flovvers ana M j. decocte the all together in vvater, or in maceleant hennes broth, as longe as harde Egges, let it then stāde closely covered the continuance of 7 hovvers: then strayne it, & drinck it, addinge ther vvnto of vvhyt Suger of Candye \bar{z} j. & reserve it closely stopped, administre hecrof in the morning fastinge \bar{z} j. vvith as much laxative syrope of Roses, certayne morninges after other.

For payne in the Blather.

Take fanicle, Pennyroyalle, ana M j. Fēnell rootes a q. of an ounce Liqvirish as much, soack these in a pottle of vvine, & drinck therof every meale a draught, or tvvo, & vvhen you have drunck the one half therof fill it as then agayne, & if soe be the payne continue, take in the morninge fasting syrope of Camomill, & of Fēnell, ana a spoonefull, 2 hovvers after meales, and then drinck theron a good draught of insulsede hēnes broth.

For payne, and tumor of the Blather.

Take 4 or 5 Cherryes from beyonde Sea contundede, lay them in a rennishe vvine glasse full of vvine vvell sugred adtherto \bar{z} Cloves, & \bar{z} or 4 droppes of strōge vvater, drinck this in the morninges vvarme, & at eveninge in supper time.

A poulder for the same.

Take *Nuces Pineas*, & *Colicea*, vvwhich are purified, ana a q. of an ounce, Liqvirish as much

as much, vvhyte Poppyseede as much, peeled Cucurbite seedes, Covvcumber seede, Citrulle seede, & peeled Million seede, ana 3 quart. of an ovvnce, Lettis seede a qva. of an ovvnce, Corentes 3 j. s. Cinnamome, a qvar. of an ovvnce, all of them cut, & contundedde adde therto Sugar, 3 12. mixe all these together, and let him vse therof on a peece of toasted breade, vvwhich hath soackede in vvine, or els vvith anye other broth.

For payne in makinge of water.

Sqvirte into his yarde svveet May Butter, as much as is possible, & invngate his vvhole privities, & the inferiour parte of the Belly vvith Duckes, or Goose greace.

For the same.

Take ripe hasellnuttes, peece, & contunde them, & make therof vvith vvater of Liqvirishe, or vvith macilēt, & leane hennes broth milcke, and to this milcke take vvheatenflorver, and make therof a pappe: cate heerof in the Mornings fastinge certayne dayes after other, & doe not drinke ther on in a good vvwhile ther after. If it be in the vvinter lay then the nuttes, a vvhole night in vvater, & then they are more easye to be peeled.

Or,

Boyle *Asarum* in vvine, and drinke therof calefyede in the Mornings fastinge. Or, vse Nettlerootes on the same manner. Or, decocte in halfe a pinte of leane, & insvlsede hennes broth a handfull of Malloves, & a qv. of an ovvnce of Liqvirishe, vvith a little Cīnamome, drinke this both Morninge, & evening vvwarne.

When as the Blather exulcerateth and is full of payne.

Take tvvice a vveecke, a qv. of an oūce of Terebīthine vvwhich is vvell vvashed vvith vvater of Malvavisco, or vvith vvater of Saracens herbe, an hovver before supper, drinke also in the Morninge by

times, & at night goinge to bedde, vvhen as you doe not vse the Terebinthine, a good draught of Goates milcke, vvwhich is svveetened vvith Suger of Candye, invngate also your selfe about your Navle, both Morninge, & eveninge vvith Hartes suet, drinke also the vvater vvwhich hath decocted on Liqvirishe, & *Crassula minore*, & in the mean vvwhile vse Almond milcke, vvwhich is made vvith the vvater vvwhich hath binne boylede vvith Liqvirishe.

When anye mans Blather exulcerateth or payneth him.

Take Rapōtica a qv. of an ovvnce, infude theron a qvarte of svveetmilcke, let the halfe of a pinte boyle avvay, and let him dricke a draught heerof in the Mornings fastinge. Also cause him to soacke in his drinke at meales Rapontica.

For vrrinatione of bloode.

When anye man pisseth bloode.

Take 3 spoonesfull of Sallet oyle, boyle the same vvith a draught of vvine, and drinke heerof thre dayes after other, & it helpeth. Or, take 20 Milione kernelles, and 20 Covvcumber kernelles, soacke them a vvhole night in svveetmilcke, then let thē boyle a little, & drinke out the milcke, in the Morninge fastinge, in like sorte also at night vvhen you goe to bedde, & cōtinue this same till such time it departe: Or, decocte Iuniperberries in vvater, & let the Patiēt drinke heerof certayne dayes after other both Morninge, and eveninge.

Or, ʒ. *Charabe Citrini*, *Boli Armeni*, *Microb. Indor.* *Medulla Glandiū*, ana 3 ij. *Coriandri prepar.* 3 j. *fiat omniū pulvis, misce.* & administre therof 3 j. vvith a good draught of Beere.

For the pissinge of bloode.

If you avoyde much bloode, & the Patient be

tient be full of bloode, in his Vaynes: Phlebotomise as thē in his right Arme, the Hepaticke, or Liver vayne, & if it proceed out of his raynes, phlebotomise hī as then on the externalle Anckle of his right Legge, and if out of the Blather on the internall Anckle of the same Legge, let him eate both morninge, & evening Marmalade, & stale cōserve of Roses, & make for him this subseqvete syrope, & give him therof both morninge, & evening 3 spoonesfulle.

℞. Rosor. Sumach, Mirtill. Balauſti. Boli armeni, Plantag. Thuris, Mastice. Mentha, ana ʒj. Coquā. Simull in tb iiii. Aqua plu: addatur de nouo ad consistētiā Tulapij. Also make for him this playster folloving. Take Frāciscence, Maitick, Mummia, Sanguinis Draconis, Boli, broad Plantine, & Rose seedana a q. of an ounce, Meale Mj. mixe it vvith the vvhyt of an Egge, and apply it on the place, or vse it onelye, & drinck the distilled vvater out of the marſhe Mallovvess.

For those which can not retayne their water, or vrine.

Take Antes a q. of an ounce, Akornes ʒss, contunde, & mixe them together, give him hecrof thre dayes after other in the morninges fastinge, a nuttshelle fulle, vvith a spoonefull of his ovvne vvater.

Or,

Take a Hares gaule, mixe the same in a little draught of vvine, & drinck it before you goe to bedde, & the vrine vvill be retayned.

Or,

Drinke a certayne time your drinck beinge soackede vvith Cichorye rootes.

Or, Take the Lunges, of a yonge Goate, roast it, or boyl it, & eat therof certayne dayes after other.

Or,

Take of the quantity of a hasellnutt of contunded *Seseli* seedes, vvith a little vinegar. Or, Take a Goates blather burne

it to pouldre, decoct this pouldre vvith vvater, and drinck it.

For al diseases of the privities.

For a Venus botch, which is but newlye begunne.

Take Vineger, & *Album gracum*, make hecrof a playster, applye it on the place vvher this vlceratione demonstrateth it selfe, it vvill departe, and not exvlcerate anye farther.

Another, which is also good for all manner, of Venomous vlcerationes.

Take broad Plantine, and vvater of Nightshade, vvhero grove vvhyte flowers, or els of the common nightshade ana alike.

Or,

In steade therof VVatercresse, & drye Plantine, as much as is necessarye, replenishe, thervvith a little bagge, as bigge that it may cover the vlceration, baest it least the herbes fall together on a heape, then decoct it in svweet milcke a little vvwhile, then crush it out, & apply it theron as hot as is possible, vvhen it vvaxeth coulde fervefye it as then agayne in the sayed micke, vvich to that purpose vve must keepe hot on the fyre, this must be done both night, & daye, vvhen the Patient can not rest. If it vvil as yet exvlcerate, abbreviate as thē the bagge, because it may gentleye, & easilye exvlcerate, & if it vvill not exvlcerate, it vvill then through this little bagge be annihilated and alvvayes on the third daye must you make freshe bagges, if through the first bagge it be not frustratede, and brought to nought. And as farreforth as vnder the bagge it vvoulde nether exvlcerate, or departe, but still continueth inflamed, or redde coloured, & elevatede, make

make as then therto this playster followinge. Take hony Sault, vvhyte of Egges, vvhyte Mustarde seede smally pounded, or vvheaten flowver, & mixe al these vvell together, and spreade it on a cloth, applye it theron, & it vvill open it selfe thervvnder. Novv it beinge open, take the Saracēs herbe, & Vervvene, decocte the together in runninge vvater, vvash, & purify heervvith the apertiō, alvvayes applyinge theron a freshe oacke leafe, & in the lotion therof you must alvvayes infude the same vvater in a little porrenger, and alvvayes take an other little cleane cloth, because ther consisteth verrey much in the puritie therof, vvhen as you can obtayne noe green oacke leafe, take the dried leaves, & for that purpose lay them in vvater, to have them alvvayes in præparatione, as allsoe to the same purpose vve must about S^t. Iohns day the Moone being in her increase gather the leaves, & in the shaddovve drye the. Other make those little bagges of *Craffulaminoris*, & of greene Iuniper berries, & then they vse it as is above rehearsed.

For the vlcérations of the privities.

Those vvwhich have any vlcérations, or apertions in their secrete partes, they must vvash the same vvith fine cloutes, made fyed in Rose vvater of redde Roses, & alsoe you must strave the poulder of redde Roses therin, & then soe dresse the same. And if the disease be greatly inflamede vse as then onely Rose vvater.

Or,

Take the little spōges of vvilde Roses, the rugosity vvwhich hangeth therō, drye it, & contund it very small & strave the same therin. *Probatum.*

For corruption of the privities, ether in mē, or woemē, or in anye other partes of the bodye, wherof al Chyrurgians are in dispayre.

Take Eleniū, roote of *Galiopsis*, & root

of Valeriane, decocte it vvith vvine, and drinck therof: & if soe be the disease, or vlcération be externall, vvash as the the same thervvith, and if it chaūced to be of to much vigour, decocte it as then onely vvith fayre vvater, or mixe thervvith a little vvater, and adde thervvnto also a little vvater of *Bulbo agresti*. This is the receipte of the ordinarye Chyrurgiane of Straesburge, vvhervvith he earnede an innumerable summe of monye.

When anye man hath payne in his yarde.

Take 2 or 3 live Crevishes, cōtund the, & crush the iuyce therout, vvith a vvollē cloth therin made fyed, and apply the same theron.

For tumor of the yarde.

Invngate the tumefactione, vvith nue oyle of Egges, & strevve the pouldre of cōburede yolckes of Egges therin, vvher you preceave any apertion.

Or,

Take oyle of Egges, & oyle of Roses, mixed together, invngate thervvith the place, & circūvolve therō a clout vvwhich is also pingvesyed therin. Heeron lay an other dubbled cloth vvwhich is made fyed in vvater, or in houseleeke vvater.

For tumors about the privities.

Take *Galbanū*, blacke Pitch, vvaxe, ana q. of an oūce make therof a salve, sprede her on a cloth, & apply her to the tumor, a vvhole night & daye, take as then the playster therof, and take of the vvurme vrine of the Patient, vvash thervvith the disease, & apply theron the clout, vse this but 8 or 10 dayes and it vvill be cured as before.

For vlcérations of the yarde.

Take Alūme, Brimstone, Nutmegges
ana

ana aq. of an ovunce, Mace as much, you must adure the Alumme, vvith the Brinestone, and then contunde them all together to pouldre, and mixe them the one vvith the other, and vse this in the aperitiones.

For the infirmities of al pri- vye partes.

*When any Persons ether Man, or Woman, hath any infirmitye in their privye, and secre-
te partes of their bodye.*

Take Alchoofe, only the leaves, chopp the smalle, & strevve the on the broth of the Patient, as often as he eateth, vse this till such time he be cured, it hath oftē times binne tryed, but vve must first of all externally purifye the infirmity, & dresse it as vve are accustomed to dresse vlcérations.

*For infirmitye, on any secrete, or pri-
vye parte.*

Vvas he the diseasē vvith vvine, the take broad, & narrow Plātime, Nightshade, & Agrimony of each alike, cōtunde it smalle, & strayne it, vvith vvhyte Rosevvater, & apply it in this sort vvith sallet oyle on the diseasede parte.

Or,

Take the net of a Hart, soack it 3 dayes, & 3 nightes in a lixiv, & every day vvashe it cleane, the drye it, & liqvesy the same, take then halfe the vveight therof of vvhyt leade, & stirr it therin, & let it gently boyle cōtinually agitating it, round about, adde heerunto also a q. of an ounce of cōtunded Ginger, & Camphir ʒj. & it vvil be an excellēt vngvēt, annoynte heer vvith the disease, & apply it also theron in forme of a playster.

For infirmitye on privye partes which is inflamed, & begineth to approach to corruptiō.

Take the vvhyt of an Egge, in a peuter porrenger, Alumme a longe peece, scrape it as longe till it resemble the form of an vngvent, sprede it on a linnen cloth, and apply it therō : and make the cloute full of holes, because it beinge drye it might agayne be made fyede.

For tumor of the privities.

Take *Boli Armeni*, a q. of an ounce, Rosevvater, & Nightshade vvater, ana ʒij. the vvhyte of 3 Egges, oyle of Lillyes ʒss. beate it all together, & vvith little lincamentes applye it theron.

Or,

Take oyle of Linseed, & oyle of Lillyes ana half a q. of an ounce, invngate heer vvith the disease but if it breacke open, take as then *Pyrolam*, vvoodbind, & *Saniculā*, decocte the together, & vvashe heer vvith the disease, & then apply therō this following playster. Take Therebithine ʒj. Harts suet ʒj. *Lap. Calaminaris* ʒij. Auripigmēt ʒss. Mastick, Frackinsence, Caphir, ana ʒss. make heerof a playster, this salve is also good for all inveterate vlcérations.

*For tumefaction, and inflammation of
the Privities.*

Take vvhyt beanes, Cūmine, ana ʒj. Camomill, Fenigreeck, lintseed, ana ʒj. of an ovunce, Barly ʒj. contunde all this together to a fine pouldre infuse thervnto oyle of Rue, of Camomill, & vineger ana ʒss. boyle these together to a pultis, sprede it on a cloth, and apply it on the tumefaction: Take also Rue, Camomill, Beanes, and Fenigreeck, ana alike make heerof a little pillove, and boyle it in vvine, crush it out, & applye it theron, ad then agayne the Playster.

Or,

Take Brimstone, and Mayden honye, decocte the together to a playster, sprede it on a cloth, and apply it theron, both morninge, and eveninge.

For

For Secrete infirmities.

Take *Lithargirium argenti*, $\bar{3}$ \bar{j} . infuse therō of the best viniger, take also a renish vvine glasse full of Rosvvater, fault $\bar{3}$ \bar{s} . in an other pot, & let them both decocte a parte, to the one halfe therof, the take the both from the fyre, & let them settle, then strayne the cleereft therof, & reserve each a parte in a glasse. And vvhen you intende to vvashe the infirmitye, pover then of these two a little the one vvith the other, & it vvill vvexe thicke like milcke, vvashe thervvith the infirmity, & let it soe remayne a vvhile, & it vvill of it selfe exsiccate, & departe. If then therbe a tumor adioyninge therto annoynde it then vvith this subsequent vnguent. Take fresh butter $\bar{3}$ \bar{j} . & $\bar{3}$ qvar. Franckinsence a q. of an ounce, Mastick, as much mixe it vvell together vvith a wooddē spatula, & it vvill be an excellēt vnguent, sprede heerof on a little cloth, & applye it on the tumor. Novv if ther be any apertions therin sprede the of this vnguent on little tentes, and apply them therin, vvhen as first of all vve have purified the apertions vvith the sayed vvater, & strevvede therin this follovinge pouldre. Take Mirrhe, of the best Aloe, & round Aristology, ana $\bar{3}$ \bar{j} . smally contunded, & mixed, this cureth immediatly, if therbe any inflammatio adioyninge therto, made fy as the cloutes, in vvater of Nightshade, apply them as longe theron, till such time the inflammation cease, & be therout expelled.

For apertiones in a Mans yarde.

Streve theron the pouldre of cōtunded Tartare, but first of all vvashe it vvith vvine vvherin hath binne boyle a little Alumme,

An vnguent for the same.

Take the pouldre of those Musselles which lye on the shore of the Sea, vvith

vnsliffed lime, decocte it vvith Sallet oyle to an vnguent. This heateth verye vvell.

Or make this subsequent playster or salve.

Take vvaxe, Pitch, and Hartesfuet, ana $\bar{3}$ \bar{s} . make therof a salve, & sprede heerof on a cloth, and applye it on the apertiones, this drawveth all impuritye therout, and healeth.

For payne in the privye membres.

Decoct Beechtreeleaves in a close occluded pot, fulle of vvater, vvashe thervvith your privities, and let the dampē therof ascende agaynst it: and applye the herbe in a cleane cloth theron, vse this 8 or 10 dayes after other every day twice, but you must alvvayes boyle the herbe a freshe agayne, & applye it theron.

Testiculorum tumor.

Si fuerit a caliditate, ℥. Virga pastoris Ruta, Solatri, Farina Hordei, ana M j. Rad. Althea, $\bar{3}$ \bar{j} . s. fiat emplastrum, cum aqua decoctionis Coriandri, Albumine, et oleo Sesamino.

Scarifcetur in Dorso.

Si caliditas fuerit vehemens. ℥. Farina Fabarum, Hordei, Cucurbita cum folijs. Cannarū, ana M j. Fol. Hyosciami, M s. Bdely $\bar{3}$ \bar{o} . fiat Cataplasma, cum oleo Rosato, Si fuerit cum duricie inflata, ℥. Fanugraci, sem. Lini, ana $\bar{3}$ \bar{j} . s. Farina Ireos, $\bar{3}$ \bar{s} . coquantur cum melle, & vino fiatque emplastrum.

Quod si ulceratur pellis Testiculorum, ex Sudore.

℥. Gallarum $\bar{3}$ \bar{j} . Aluminis crudi $\bar{3}$ \bar{i} . & cum adipe Gallinae fiat emplastrum.

Emplastrum quod omnem Testiculorum duritiā, & inflationem tollit.

℥. Farinae Fabar. $\bar{3}$ \bar{j} . s. Fanugraci, Orobi

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Hordei ana 3 6 sem. Lini, rad. Althea, Cymini Coriandri, ana 3 5. florum Camomilla, Meliloti, ana 3 4. Aquarum Ruta, Calamenti, Virga Pastoris, ana 3 3. decoquantur semul, ad consumptionem aquarum, post adde olei Ruta 3 3. Lilliorum alb. 3 5. fiat Cataplasma.

Contra tumorem Testium.

Decoſte Malloves in a little bagge, and in a bath, and bath your ſelfe therein two or three dayes, till ſuch time as you perceave it to be ſomewhat amended. And take the internalle barckes of the Elder tree, boyle them in vvine, & applye them thereon as hot as is poſſible.

Or Broyle Oates in a drye fryinge pan & applye them thereon.

For all manner of tumors, on the ſecrete partes of the bodye.

Take Houſeleeke M j. contunde them & cruſhe out the iuyce therout, adde heervnto as much vvater of Corneroſes as is of the iuyce, ſtirre it vvell together & agayne ſtrayne it: Adde as the thereto the yolcke of an Egge, & as much hony & vvheaten flower, & mixe them vvell together. Maſſe as then therein little cloutes & in your hande cruſhe them out, & applye them on the infirmitye.

For the tumefactione of the Kidnyes.

Boyle beanes in Lye till they be tender, breacke them, & ſprede them on a cloth, & applye them on the tumor, as fervide as is poſſible: Or, Take Pigeons dunge, & Barlye meale, mixe them together, to a pappe, heate it vvell, & applye it vvarme thereon. Or, Boyle Camomill flowers, in vvhyte vvine, & in a cloute applye them on the tumefactione.

For the Crabblie, on the ſecrete partes of the bodye.

Contunde the rootes of VVoodebine boyle them in vvater, & thervvith vvaiſh the place. Or Mortifye Quickſilver vvith faſtinge ſpittle, mixe it vvith Hogges ſu-

et to an vngvente, & thervvith inungate your ſelfe.

Agayſte amatorye falſcination,
& *Impotentiam.*

When anye perſone hath given any one to eate ſomewhat for to obtayne love.

Take Venus hayre, & Rve, ana 3 j. Treackle 3 j. choppe thoſe leaves, and mixe them together vvith the Treackle, roaſt them in an Onione, & let him eate this all at once,

Contra Impotentiam, & Incantationes.

Take S^t. Iohns vvorte, & Caſtoreum, lōge Pepper, an. 3 8. Saturionis, Palma Chriſti, Calmus, Galanga, Nettle ſeede, Burrage, Betonye, ana a quart. of an ovvnce: Contunde all theſe a parte verye ſmalle, then mixe them together, & vvhen you intēd to vſe it take then both morninge, and Eveninge 3 j. at a time, vvith vvarmede vvine.

Adidem, beinge taken in.

Take VVomans milcke, a renniſhe vvine glaſſefulle, drinke it, & the loſſe ſences vvill returne agayne. Or, Effodicate the rootes of Cichorye before the riſinge of the ſunne, ſuſpende the about your Necke, & everye Evenīge, & morninge, eate a little therof.

For incantationes & Impotentiam.

Take Beefoote Mij. drye it that vve may pulveriſate it betvvixte our handes, contunde it verye ſmalle, & take a quare of vvhyte vvine, povver heereof on the ſayed poulder, & mixe this vvell together then perfricate it throughe a clothe like Almonde milcke: vſe this till ſuch time that you have vvholye ſpente the quarte of vvine, adde then to the perfricatede vvine *Ophyogloſſum*, 3 8. vvhiſh is as yet

yet vvhole, but you must cut of his topp. Discide it & put it in a pot, infude therō the sayed vvine, decoct the same in a kettel of ebullient vvater about a qva. of an houer or more. Then kill 3 Turtle, or Ringedoves, (the vvhyte are best), and let them bleede all they cā in the pot of vvine, the vvine beinge before frigifyede, & then stirr them al together, & let it stand a vvhole night, in the morning strayne it through a cloth, becaus the cōgealede blood may be separated frō the same, giue him then of this vvine fastinge in the morninge a good vvarme draught: let hī the fast therō; hovers, & if he cā svveate also theron. In like sorte alsoe doe at night, & doe that as longe as the drinck cōtinueth, if so be he can abide the svveatinge so longe. You must also apply on his foreheade a cloth made fyed in vvater of yellovve violetes, & on his temples of his heade. And it beinge drye, made fy it as then agayne, but not vvhen he sleppeth.

When any person hath eaten any amatorye fastinations through the which he falleth in to bale.

Take Fennell rootes, Beefooterootes, & of redde Nettles ana a q. of an ovvnce cut them into small parcelles, & decoct the in half a pinte of vvine vvwhich is not sover, let it boyle avvay the thirde part heerof, & being closely covered let it almost vvaxe coulde, till such time as it is potable: give hī therof a vvarm draught, and a q. of an houer thereafter, an other vvarme draught: & let him svveate theron, & ther vvill approach on him a vehement frigor, or coulde, & vvill shake, & rage, but vve neede not esteeme therof, for it ought to be so, vve must nether let him rise, nor vncover him selfe, vvhe as he hath svveate sufficiently, vve may the let him arise, & hange blankettes about him, & let hī goe to an other bedd, & lye theron till such time as it be better vvith him, & that he may arise: then you must

give him a papp to eate, & scrape ther in vnicorne G. 10. & then diet, & rule him as a vvoman in Childebeade.

For the Rupture.

When any bodye chaunceth to fall, detruide him selfe, and that he feareth to have a Rupture.

Take vvhyt bullises pouided to pappe & *Ophioglossum*, make therof a little bagg as bigge as is needfulle, boyle it in redde vvine, crushe it out, applye it theron, & vvhen it vvexeth coulde make it as then vvarme agayne: Doe this daye & nighte till such time as it sincke agayne, and everye thirde daye make a nue bagge,

If it be a perfecte Rupture which hath continuede a longe time.

Take redd beanes, boyle the in vvater till such time as they separate from the shelles, then make the pure from their shelles, then take the beanes, contunde the smalle, & adde therto as much oyle of Violetes that they may boyle, the pot beinge closely occludede decoct them vvith a gentle fyre, leaste it burne, till such time it resemble a pultis, sprede it as then on a cloute like a playster, & applye it on the Rupture. Applye theron everye morninge a fresh playster, & vse this as longe as is needfulle. Then take Aron roote, vvwhich is digged in March in the increace of the Moone, & if it vveare possible the signe beinge *Virgo*, vvashe it cleane, & discide it into thinne shieves, because vve might vvith more facilitye drye, & pulverisate them. Take as then every eveninge, & morninge the quantite of a haselnutte, in the mornīg vvith anye broth, & at Eveninge vvith vvine. Faste heeron in the morninge an houer, or two, and drinke therō two or thee spoonesfulle of drinke leaste it

Qij sticke

sticke to the throte, for it vvill as it vwear burne in the throte.

For a Rupture may this also be taken.

Aron, redde Beefoot, Bearvvorte, and *Symphitum*; boyle them, vvith vvine the thirde part therof avvay beinge closelye stopped, and heerby allso vse the bagges of bullises, vnder the trusse.

For a Rupture.


Take vvintergreen \mathfrak{z}^{ss} . Chariophillate, Rosafolis, ana a q. of an ovunce, vvash the herbes & lay thē on a clothe to drye: put them in a little pot & povver theron a pinte of vvine, let this stande a vvhole night. In the morninge drinke therof vvhen you eate, & throughout the day, for you may drinke noe other drinke. Replenish the pot agayn vvhen it is almost emptye, & every 3 dayes take freish herbes. And you must continve this sixe vveeckes, or 2 monethes after other. For if it hath cōtinved a lōge time, vve must then drinke the longer of the herbes, & alsoe vse the sayed bagge as longe as vve vse the drinke. Others in place of the drinke administre bothe eveninge, and morning, the roote of Aron the magnitude of a hasellnutt vvith vvine, & cause the patient alvvayes to lye on his backe.

Another.

Take for a playster *Solidaginem Saraceniam*, vvintergreē, Valeriane, Sanickle, Terebintine ana a q. of an ounce, Hartes suet, & the goates suet, ana \mathfrak{z}^{ij} . Make heer of a salve, & sprede the same on a cloth, & cover thervvith the vvhole rupture, & thē vvith accustomed trusses ligate the same. The thirde day you must alvvayes renve the playster, thē you must take the roote of *Hirundinaria*, \mathfrak{ss} j. the rootes of *Solidagine Saracenicā*, of Primme Rosēs, & the rootes of Aron ana a q. of a pounce, cut thē small, & mixe thē vvell together, heerof must you take a q. of an ounce to

a quar. of vvine, decocte it, & drinke ther of both morninge and eveninge a good draught. As longe as the Patiēt is vnder handes of the Chirurgian he must keepe hī self quiet, & vse the playster the drinke, & the trusse, til such time he be completelye cured. Also the patiēt must invngate him self 2 a day vvith Beares greace, on his kidnyes right opposite agaynst the Rupture, & thus doing may he be cured in 3. 4. 5. or 6. vveeckes, accordinge to the qvallitye of the Rupture.

Ordre of life for aged Persons in a Rupture.

In primis he must have, a convenient trusse, vvwhich must be on this māner following cōposed. Take thervvnto a peece of strong Hartes leather, vvwhich is verye softlye tannede, cut heerof a thonge the bredth of 3 fingers, & as lōge that it may circūcingle the patiēt about his body, this circūcinctiōe must vve lace on the bare body of the Patiēt above the hippe, & in the vveackenes of the Belly, verye close, & harde together: heeron must also be sovvede an other peece of the same substance the bredth of 2 fingers, behinde on the one syde of the Backe, vvwhich syde the rupture is on, vvwhich thong vve must bringe betvvene the legges, & beinge on this manner heere prefigured cleft at the one end thereof, and of such a longi-  tude that it may come before al over the belly, and rupture to the trusse agayne. This cleft of this thonge must come over the syde of the rupture, soe that the thonge mult lye the bredth of hande on the rupture, vvwhich must on both his sydes have 2 eyletheles. VVhen as novv you vvill dresse the Patiēt, dresse him on this māner. Prostrate him fastinge in the morninge on his Backe, vvith his legges opened the one from the other, then depresse the eminent, & elevated intestine gentlye agayn into his body, & into his accustomed place of situation, thē apply this

this subsequent playster vvhich must be sprede on a peece of sheepes lether on the Rupture, and the pillowe therone. Then trusse the inferioure thonge vvith the superiour verie stiffe, least that the playster chaunced to remove. If the descendede intestine consideringe the coulde be somvvhat obduratede that he vvoulde not entre in agayne, bath him then vvith a sponge vvich is made fyed in vvarme vvater, till such time he may be imposed agayne, & then proceede as is above sayde. VVe must also note that the Patient must thus continue dressed 30 dayes, & lye on his Backe as much as is possible, except vvhen he goeth to stoole, also then he must take goode heede of laborige to much, he must also the houlde his hāde stiffely ou the Rupture, as also he must doe vvhe he vvould neede, or coughe, nether must he stoupe much. And he must both Eveninge, and morninge drinke of this potione followinge at each time 3 or 4 spoonesfulle, in the morninge luke vvarme, & at Eveninge coulde. Also he must in these fore-sayde 30 dayes feede him selfe vvith fine, & light viādes, as are softe Egges, soppes and pappes, and he must especiall ye take heede of all stoppinge, and obstructinge thinges. Fref he butter, Chickens, & such like cibaryes must he eate, and nue breade vvine may he also drinke, but that in a reasonable, & meane sorte.

The Playster Which we must heerunto vse is made on this manner.

Take Shippevvrightes Pitch, Masticke ana 3 iij. Frackinsence a qv. of an ounce, *Hypocistidis*, *Acaria*, *Sarco*. ana 3 ij. bloode stone *Sanguinis Draconis*, Aloe, ana 3 iij. Birdelime 3 ij. VVallevvorte, Gaullnuttes, Pomgranate shelles, Bullites, Bolus, ana 3 iij. Aristologye, *Pistolochia*, ana a qv. of an ovvnce, seede of Sumach, Pomgranate shelles, ana 3 j. he Goates svet 3 j. Terebinthine, & vvaxe as much as is ne-

cessarye. The gūmes, & sappes, must you firste of all soacke in Vineger, or vvine, the mixe them together vvith the other thinges, & vvhen they are verie small ye contundede to a playster.

The drinke must in this sorte be preparede.

Take Rosafolis. Sanicle, *Solidago Sarsenica*, Agrimony ana M j. Hovvndes ribbe, Hoggesgrasse, Aristologye, vvintergreene, broade Plātine, ana M j. both kinde of VVallevvorte, ana a qvar. of an ounce, Mirtles 3 iij. Pomgranate flouvers, halfe a qv. of an ovvnce, Bayleaves halfe a drag. boyle all these thiges in vvater lbvj. & vvine lb iij. beinge mixede together, let the thirde parte heerof boyle avvaye, strayne it & make it svveet vvith Suger. Heerof give to the Patient everie morninge 3 iij.

How we shoulde dresse yonge children which have a Rupture.

In primis, you must make them a necessarye trusse on this manner. First of all a vvastebande vvich goeth rovvnde about the bodye of the Childe, accordige to the biggenes of the childe, 2 or 3 fingers broade of Fustian: And make it that it may be poyncted together on the be sovvede tvvo little bādes, of the breadth of one finger, about a hādbreath one frō the other, both vvich bādes must come over the shouldres, and then crosse vvise over the Brest, & soe poyncted fast to the trusse vvich goeth rovvnde aboute the bodye, tyinge the same reasonable harde vvithout favorisinge the childe anye thinge therin, vve must also sovve the tvvo bādes together behīd on the shouldres, least they glide of the shovldres. Farthermore on the syde of the Rupture, ther must be sovvede a little bandage, behinde on the trusse, right vnder that bāde vvich passeth over the shovldre, vvherō must be fastenede a little pillow

℞ iij repleat

repleate vvith vvolle, or Cotten, that it may lye right on the Rupture, and vve must poynt it also close, and fast to the trusse.

The Playster for Childrens Ruptures must in this sort be praparede, & compounded.

Take a quantitie of fine pulverisatede Lupines, & Tinder vvwhich is burnede of fustiane, also one parte: made fye these vvith sover vvine that it resemble the forme of a thinne paest. Put this in a little linnen bagge the bredth of 3 fingers. And vvhen as novv you intende to dresse the childe, prostrayte it thē on his backe, & looke if it be possible it doe not crye. Thē depresse gentlye the descended intestine into his naturalle sitvati- one agayne, that the testicle may tarrye out, and dilligentlye marcke vvhere the Rupture is sitvatede, & applye it theron least the sayede intestine come forth a- gayne. The Playster must be could vvhe vve applye it theron, and it vveare verye good if the childe had the trusse on be- fore, because it might soe much the ea- syer be dressed vvith the other inferiour bandes. Also vve must keepe the Childe lyinge stille on his backe as much as is possible vvith his legges extendede the cōtinuance of 8 dayes, & then the tenth day vve must agayne dresse the same.

When anye man hath a Rupture.

Take yellovve Primme Roses, decocte them vvith vvine the thirde parte therof avvaye, & give the Patiēt every mornīge noone, & Eveninge a goode draught at once, & applye the vvarme herbe out of the vvine, on the Rupture. The Patient must lye on his Backe, & girdede vvith a fustiane trusse. Also he must vveare a playster on his Rupture of *Galbano*, spred on leather because the descended gutte may be detracted agayne.

When any bodye hath the Rupture which will not be agayne intruded.

Take Mallovvves *Anerhū*, Camomille, ana Mj. Lintseede, Fānigreecke Sefeli- feedes, ana ʒʒ. Annise, Cummine, ana a qu. of an ovnce, decocte it vvith vvater ʒ ij. to the thirde parte therof, heerī ma- defye a sponge, and bath it thervvith till such time it entre in agayne.

For the Ruptures.

Give to the Patient a vvhole yeare throughe 8 Vetches, such as the Pigeons eat, and let him also heervvith vveare a trusse, vvith a playster theron, & vse the drinke above rehearsed.

For the Rupture in aged Per sons.

Take seede of *Perforata*, give it to the Patient to drinke. In like sorte also let the smoacke of this seede come on his ci baryes & let him eat therof, & also dricke as much as he possiblelye cā. But first of all make him a trusse, accordīge as is re- quired, and he shall in thre vveekes be cured, for he may goe & stād thervvith, & needeth not to lye on his Backe.

A tryede remedye for Ruptures in aged, and yonge Per sons.

Take 3 or 4 Aronrootes, & foure roo- tes of Divelles bitte, soacke thē in vvine, & drinke continvallye therof. Thē take seed of *Perforata*, as much as a Hasellnut- te, contunde it smalle, & take therof eve- ry morninge fastinge. Then take the herbe of *Perforata*, & the Beecombs, out of the Hive, vvith the honye, & all, ana a like, contunde all these together to a pappe, sprede heerof on a clothe, & ap- plye it on the Rupture: let it lye theron till it be drye, & then take freshe agayne. Then take Beares greace, & annoynde your self thervvith in some vvarme pla- ce,

ce, behide on your Backe because it may soacke in the better, lay thereon a dubble clothe, & vse it as lōge till you be cured.

A tryede vnguent for a Rupture.

Take brovvne VValvvorte, cut it into thinne slices, cōtunde thē smalie, & take freshe butter, or Creame, put it in a kettle, & liqvifye the same. Mixe this contundede roote therin, and then decocte them together, till such time the roote vvexe drye, and harde then strayne the butter, & if she be redde of coloure she is as then perfecte, and good, but if shee be as yet vvhyte, contunde as then more rootes, & put therin, & decocte it agayne till such time as it vvexeth rubicundlye coloured.

For a Rupture.

Take a redde Snayle, tye her on the Rupture, so that she lye vvith her bellye agaynst the Rupture, let her lye heeron till shee dye. Then pricke her vvith a Needle, & threde through the Nose, & suspende her over the fyre that shee may shrinke, & on the same manner shall the Rupture shrinke, and deminish. And if the infirmitye vveare inveterate, vse it as then tvvice, or thrice, & especiallye in the decreasinge of the Moone.

A remedye for a Rupture whether it be but newe, or inveterate.

First of all make thre little bagges of the longitude of ones hande, replenishe them vvith VVintergreene, boyle them in a pottle of vvine, to the halfe therof, then take one bagge therout, & applye it on the Rupture, as hot as he can tolerate it, & vvhen it is coulede take as thē another vvwhich is vvarme, this must you cōtinue eight dayes, & eight nightes after other, & the Patiēt must allvvayes in these 8 dayes lye vvith his legges stretched out right, & vvhen he vvill goe to

stool he must doe it gentlye vvithout strayingninge himselfe to much therro, & he must keepe him selfe vvarme, heerby also must vve give the Patiēt this dricke to drinke, & if it vveare a suckinge Child the Mother must thē drinke the same: Take VVintergreene, *Solidaginis Saracenicæ*, Sanickle, Rosafolis, ana Mj. put this in a pot & povver therō a quarte of vvine, thē decocte it in a kettle of vvater, as lōge as an Egge boyleth, let him drinke heerof in the Morninge fastinge, & tvvo hōvvrs after meales.

The remedye of M^r. Michelle of Swits for Ruptures, wher vvith also he hath cured manye and divers Persons.

Take VVintergreene, greate VVallevvorte Sanickle, Veronica, Alchimilla, Beefoote, Agrimony, Mallovves, Moss of an Oacken tree, ana Mj. Salarmeriac 3℥. put all these together in tvvo little bagges, boyle them in vvater, & applye one bagge therō, allvvayes leavinge the other in the pot, because the one beinge coulede the other may therō be applyed, vse this in this sorte 4 dayes, & 4 nightes after other, the other 4 dayes followvīg you must onely vse Mallovves, vvith the sayede Moss, cōtinually vsinge the same through out the vvhole day: But at night must you vse this salve or playster, also make for him a drinke vvith vvine, and a litte vvater, vvith the herbes, takē out of the first tvvo bagges, the Salarmeriac and the Palme tree rosin, take in steade therof stravyberrye leaves, give him of this dricke every day thrice, & make the salve in this forme: take Hartesmarrovv and Haresgreace, mixe thē together, for this you must vse, vvhen the 8 dayes are passed by, & applye the other thinges 14 dayes theron, and everye thirde daye freshe substance, that it in all may be three vveeckes.

For a Rupture.

Take *Solidaginē Saracenicæ*, vvith the yellowe

Iovve flowvers, redde Beetes, & the root of Ros solis, ana a qv. of an ovvnce, drye all this, and contunde it smalle, put this povvldre in a little linnē bagge, decoct it in a qvarte of vvine, as longe as a softe Egge, & the same beinge coude, let him as thē drinke therof the cōtin vance of 14 dayes as oftē as pleaseth him, but vve must gather the herbes, & rootes in the increace of the Moone, thē take agayne Saracīs herbe, & Mosse of a Sloatree, ana alike: full heervvith tvvo little linnē bagges, & boyle thē in reddevvine, as longe as a harde Egge: crushe them as thē out, & applye thē novv one, & thē the other, verve vvarme on the infirmitye, vse this day, & night vvith out cessatione 14 dayes after other, except vvhen he slepeth: Also must he lye on his backe as much as is possible, vvith a trusse about his bodye, accordinge as the infirmitye requirerh, & vveare the same through out the vvhole yeare, & keepe your selfe as quiet as is possible.

Another.

Take Ivye, vvwhich grovveth on an Oackentree, Mj. Rootes of Clothiers thistle nū. iij. an Eggeshell full of faulte: decoct this in a pottle of ould vvine closely covered, in a cāne, & in a kettle of vvater, till it be sodden avvay 3 or 4 fingers, give heerof to the Patiēt in the morninge fastinge, before supper, and also vvhen he goeth to bedde, and make also for him a trusse vvwhich he may continvallye vveare.

An unguent for Children which are bursten.

Take Oackēleaves, Storckesbille, Millesfoyle, Sanickle, vvallevvorte, ana alike boyle this in May butter, and in a little vvine, strayne it as then, & reserve it.

The playster of the Countesse of Castel, for a Rupture.

Take Perforata, and honye combes as they are takē out of the Hives, ana a qva. of an ovvnce, cōtunde them all together to a pappe, then sprede it on a clothe, as bigge as the Rupture is, & applye it theron as then other. If the herbes be drye as in the VVinter soacke them as then first in vvater of Perforata, & it vvilbeas if it vveare freshe. And vse allvvayes for a playster, the salve of the brovvne vwallvvurte.

An excellēt playster for a Rupture which we call the superiour, or upper Rupture.

Take VVaxe, & Rosin, ana 3j. Mastick Franckinsence, Tragant, Gummi arabici, Mummia, Boli Armeni, ana 3ij. Bloode-stone 3j. Sanguinis Draconis, a quart. of an ovvnce, VVallevvorte 3 qv. of an oūce. Equisetum, vvith the rootes a qvar. of an oūce, Camomille as much, oyle of Masticke, 3 qv. of an ovvnce, the vvaxe, Rosin, and oyle must be liqvesyede on the fyre, & strayne it throughe a cloth, and mixe the other thinges beinge smallye contundede thervvith, the herbes must also be smallye povvndede, & mixe thē also thervvith, but you must allvvayes vse a necessarye trusse & a little pillowe heervvith.

The remedye of my Lorde Leonarde of Velles, for a Rupture.

First ligate the Rupture that it may tarrye in, give him then both Eveninge, & mornīge, halfe a rēnif he vvineglassfulle of vvater of Crovvesflowvers, vvith a little Plantine seede therin, or as much as betvveen tvvo fingers vve can gripe.

Another.

Cause a little gobblet to be turnede for you out of the stocke of Ivye, soacke therī the rootes of Ros solis, & of Sanickle, & infude theron vvine, let this stāda vvhole

whole night & the continually drinck therof.

Or,

Contund Miliumsolis, and Sanicle to pouldre, & comāduate it on a peece of breade vvhich hath soaked in vvine, in the morninges fasting, & also a eveninges, 11 dayes afther other, and vvithout doubte you shalbe cured, distill a vvater out of vallvvorte, & out of Burrerootes, & give him heerof both eveninge & morninge tvvo spoonesfulle at once to drincke.

When a Woman is Burste.

Take lime vvvhich is burnte out of stites, & curdes of milcke, & sope, contund these together, & sprede the on a cloth, & applye it on the Rupture: Give her to drinck of peppervvort, & hony mixed to a Conserve, every daye as bigg as a vallnutt, and the Rupture vvill be cured.

For a Rupture.

Take a good quantity of ground vvormes, vvash the clean, drye them, & contunde them to pouldre, take also vvallvvort, drye it & pouldre it, mixe al these thinges vvith goosgreace, & vvaxe ana alike quantitie, & decocte it as then to a playster continually stirring about the same, the sprede it on a cloth, and apply it on the Rupture.

A remedye which is certayne, When we feare to have gotten a Rupture.

Take the Chavvebones of a Pickerell *Periscariam*, Akornes, the shelles of Perlickstones, vvithout the kernelles: Crevifheyres, Perselyseed, seede of Ivey, and Raddishe seed, ana a q. of an ounce, contunde it al together, take heerof everye morninge tvvo hovers before meate, about 3 s. on a toast of soaked breade.

For a Rupture.

First dilligently consider, vvwhether the Rupture or that vvvhich is descended, may be put in agayne, & let him lye sixe dayes on his backe, give him this dricke, vse this playster: For the potiō you must take Sanicle, Ros solis, Elenium root, Aristology, (the externall part therof) ana a qvar. of an ounce, Fanigreeck 3 s. contunde them all small, & decocte them in a qvarte of svvete vvine, as longe as hard egges, strayne it and give him heerof in the morninge fasting, tvvo hovers before meate, a vvvarme draught, and at Eveninge an hover before his supper, and goinge to bedde at each time a coulde draught. That vvvhich before you have decoctede in svvete vvine, put it in a little pot, and povver thereon stronge vinegar, decocte this as longe as vve vse to seeth a soft Egge, and apply it both morninge, and evening on the Rupture, and vvhe ther arise little blisters on the rupture, invngate them as the vvith this vngvent, and the playster thereon vse this 3 vvveeckes after other, & especially vvith the drincke, make the salve, or vngvent on this forme. Take *Popule*, 3 s. *Axungia Taxi* a qva. of an ounce, Harts suet, Stale fuet, ana halfe a qv. of an ounce, vvith a little freshe butter, liqvesye all these together and vse the as is above rehearsed to a yong Childe you must give butt one spoonefulle of this drinke, and if vnder the playster ther arise little blisters, you must then vse of this salve till such time as he be cured.

An excellent vngvent for the Ruptures of owld, and yonge persons.

Take Bearesgreace, 3 j s. Capōsgreace, 3 q. of an ounce, oyle of Bayberrys, 3 s. dryede, & pulverisatede philbuddes thre qvart. of an ovvnce, mixe this vvith the greace, and vvith the oyle, invngate ther vvith the Rupture, & tye the trusse thereon.

A play-

A playster which we may also vse therto.

Take Pomgranate peeles \bar{z} j. s. vwhyte Beanes \bar{z} s. Safferne \bar{z} j. contund it al very small, made fy it only vvith vineger, and add as thē therto oyle of Roses, \bar{z} ij. boyle these together till it vvexe somvvhat thick like a playster, sprede it on a cloth, and applye it vvarme theron.

An excellent blacke salve for a Rupture.

Take iuyce of Sanicle, & of the palm-tree coles, of each alike, adde heervnto vvaxe, Rosine, & oyle of Bayes, & Sallet oyle, decocte them together till such time it be sufficiently boylede, & then reserve this salve.

For almaner of diseases of the externalle partes or Ioyntes.

For Payne of the Ioyntes in generalle.

Take lintseed oyle, & vwhyte vvaxe, liqvesy them together, & mixe thē, sprede it on the cloth, & apply it on the place of payne. Doe this certayn dayes after other.

Or,

Gather about S^t Johns daye a good qvātity of Hēnebanc, vvith his roots cut in little peeces put it in a pot, and set this pot in a greater vvich hath a vvhole bottome, stopp the mouth of this pot very close, & bury thē in Horse dunge. And on Christe his tyde in the morning digge it vp agayn, and you shall finde in the nether most pot a vvater, vvich is distilled out of the herbes, in the other pot. Invngate, and perfricate thervvith your Ioyntes vvich payne you, agaynst a good fyre certayn dayes after other.

An unguent for the bone ach.

Take selected *Axungie Taxi*, & *Aqvavi-*

ta each alike, invngate thervvith your Ioyntes after fomentatione.

For payne in the knees.

Fervefy a stone glovving hot, lay him then in a little tubbe full of vvater, set your feet therin, & let thē continue ther in a good vvhile: then vvrappe thē in a vvoolle cloth, and soe goe to bedde. Vse this certayne dayes after other.

For payne of the Ioyntures.

The Patient must drinke nothing els then this honyvvater follovvng: take fine hony a pint, boyle the same in 3 or 4 qvar. of vvater, then adde therto 2 Nutmegges finely greated, & Cīnamome \bar{z} j. fine sage Mj.

Or,

He may vse this Ligneall vvater, Take of the best *Ligni Guaiaci*, finely rasped \bar{z} j. fayr vvater 3 qvar. boyle these together to the halfe therof, strayne out the vvater therof, & replenish agayne the pot, vvith a gallon of vvater, adde as thē ther. to liqvish \bar{z} ij. Corētes \bar{z} s, decocte it agayn to the half therof, strayne it as thē through a cloth, and reserve it: Infude agayn the third time on the same vvood 3 qvar. of vvater, add therto liqvish \bar{z} s. Corentes \bar{z} j. Cīnamome half a q. of an ounce, let this also boyle all most to the half therof: of the first potion you must drinke, first of al till such time you perceave hovv it is vvith you. Then drinke the other, and mixe them together. Vse all soe heervvith stale conserve of Roses, for preservation of the strength, & cooling of the liver, vvwhether it be by it self, or vvith the Cakes of *Aromatico Rosato*, mixede: But if the payne continue, take as then Beane meale, boyle it in Creame or in Goates milcke, addinge thervnto a yolck or tvvo of Egges, vvith a little safferne boyl thē together to a thicke pape, spre-

pe, spread it on a cloth, & apply it on the loynes, oftentimes renvinge the same vwhen it vvaxeth coude, and drye.

When anye man hath a tumefactiō on his foote, which is inflamed, and wherin he hath greate payne, and feareth farther euell. An excellent mollificatiō of those of Castelle.

Take Lixivye as much as pleaseth you infude therin frefhe sallet oyle, and stirr it together till such time the lixivvy vvex thicke like pappe. Then povver ther by the thirde, or fourth part of oyle vvwhich is made of the fruiete of the Palmetree, and mixe them vvell together. And apply therof, on the tumefaction, & it vvill extracte therout the inflammatiō. VVe may reserve this vvater in a glasse. Nota vve must make the oyle of the forehearsede fruiete, as vve make the oyle luni-
per per descensum.

When anye man hath payne in his feete.

Take the female of the Iunipertree vvith vvood, & berries, M ij. Nettle rootes M j. boyle them in a kettle of vvater, and bath your feete therin.

For payne in the Hipples.

Take vnslifedde lime, as much as you please smallye contundedde mixe it vvith vvater to a paeste, spread it on a cloth, & applye it on the place vvher the extreamest payne is.

For the Podagra, or for the Goute, both of handes, and feete.

The remedy of Brandocker, for the Goute of the feete, participatede to my Lorde the Duke vldrick.

First you must laye broade Plantine, in

the soles of your stockinnes agaynst the soles of your feet, & goe therō: Secondly you must apply Plātime vvater vvwhich is distilled in Maye vvith cloutes therē made on the greefe, & vvhen they are drye made fy thē agayne. This hath binne tryed for the tumefactiō. But if the inflammation, & the payn be great, you must then mixe the one vvith the other vvith Coudunge, & vineger, vvherby also you must adde a little Saffern, agaynst the odour therof: sprede this on cloutes, & apply it on the payn: this expelleth the inflammation, & tumor verye suddaynlye.

For the Podagra.

Take hoppes vvith the stalckes, & roote, ether viricunde, or exsiccated, a good quantity, as best vve can obtayne it, put this in a kettle vvith halfe vvine, & halfe vvater, boyle the third part therof avway thē take the kettle from the fyre, & bath over the dampe of the kettle your feete, vvherē the payn is, till such time as they beginne to svveate, vse this 5 or 6 dayes after other, & thē rest theron a day or 1, & if as then the payne cease not, doe it agayne as is before rehearsed, but you must vse it vvhen as you have hadde the payn a day or tvo, also vve may take the hoppes out of the kettle, & put the same in a bucket.

A tryed remedye for the payne of the Gout, or Podagra.

Take of the best Oates, heat thē vvell in a fryinge panne, till such time as they beginne to parche, stirre thē vvell leaste they burne, then put thē in little bagges, as bigg that they may cover the payn apply these bagges theron as hot, as you cā tollerate thē agayn as before, vse it as longe till the payn, & dolour depart. Or, Take oyle of Roses, & Eldre vvater, of each alike, put them together in a little earthen panne, mixe heervvith Beane meale,

meale, till it resemble the form of a pappe, let it seeth one qualme, then spreade it on a cloth, & apply it vvarme thereon. It is very excellente.

For the podagra.

Take an oulde fat Goose prapare her, as if you vvould roast her: thē take a kittinne, or yonge catt, flea it, cast avvay the heade, & entralles therof, & cōtund the flesh therof in a Morter, add as thē thereto fat bakone $\text{℥} \text{ij}$, thre qv. of an ounce of vvaxe, as much vvhyte rosinne, & vvhyt Franckinsence, beat al these together, & replenish he thervvith the Goose: broach her, & sovve her fast to the spitt, least any thinge fall therout, roast her, & receave the droppiges therof in a dripping panne, vvhen as novv the Goose is dressede, and roasted that she droppeth no more, throwve her as thē avvay, least any body cate therof. And this salve or vnctione cureth the Goute.

A water which mitigateth the payn of the Podagra, and causeth the same to continue a good whyle a way.

Take Aquavita, vvwhich is distilled out of the Lees of redd vvine $\text{℔} \text{ij}$. Common faulte $\text{℔} \text{j}$. Bristone $\text{℔} \text{ij}$. Tartare $\text{℥} \text{j}$. distill al these together, *per Alembicum*, Made fyre therein little cloutes, & apply them tvvvice a daye therone, Arch Earle Hendricke caused this to be prapared, & imparted it also to the commonalltye.

A discriptione of Boxinge, for the Goute, which mitigateth the payn & hindereth the same for quickly returning agayn.

VVe must first apply 2 *Ventosa*, on the syde of the foot by the toaes nether must vve much scarifye thē, & they vvill drawve out a certayn kinde of vvhyt matter, & sometime also a black substance, vvwhich proceedeth out of the badde humors, & out of the lynnves vvherē the gout collo

cateth it self, vve must not in every place of Boxes scarifye above tvvvice, & applye them looselye therō, & in the end vvhe you remove the Boxes, you must invn-gate the Scarificariōes vvith Hartes sver, & put on a clean payer of sockes, & take heede of perfricatinge or scratching of the same, for they are easilye brought to vlceratione, vvwhich vvare verye badde, novv this boxinge beinge effectede, you muste then agayne vse the same 8, dayes thereafter, & then over three vvceckes agayne, & over a moneth agayne, & then vse it so, & all vvayes tvvo dayes before the nve Moōe, vvwhich is once a moneth the firste boxinge beinge done, you may vse it in a hott house, or agaynst a fyre, also you must bath your feet in hot vvater, M^r George Nieubeec, extollethe it highlye, & affirmeth to have seene admirable effectes therof.

An excellent remedye for the Podagra.

Take Bayberries, Annise, Ivniiper, ana $\text{℥} \text{ij}$. smally contunded, a pinte of vvine-lees, mixe them together, & applye this on the payn. It helpeth exceedinglye, & best of all the remedies vvwhich vve can vse therto. *Probatum.*

For the payne of the Goute.

Take mature Iuniper berries smallye contundede, Spanishe sope finelye shavvede, *Aqua vite* ana $\text{℥} \text{ij}$. decoct all these together, & they vvill resemble the forme of a brovvne vngvete, spreade the same on a clothe, & applye her vvarme therō. This assvvageth, & mitigats the dolour.

When any mān feareth to get the Podagra, or Goute.

Take an ounce & a qvar. of sallet oyle, small pouldred fault $\text{℥} \text{j}$. mixe them vvell together, and perfricate thervvith your loynctes both Morninge, and eveninge, vvherin you feare to get the Goute.

For the Podagra, or Goute.

Take vvater of stinginge Nettles, of
Lavender flowvers, & *Aqua vite* ana a li-
ke, spanishe sope as bigge as a nutte fine-
lyes have de, put this in a little dish & a
little vvater therbye, liqvesye it on the
fyer, and heervvith invngate your selfe
both Morninge, and eveninge, before a
fyer, vvher your greatest greefe is, or a-
gaynst a hot oven, & vvhe this is in such
sorte vvell annoynctede take as then a
foure dubblede cloth verye vvarme, and
applye them on those parties vvher the
payne is, and it vvill præsentlye mitigate
the payne, and also it is verye goode for
the loynctes.

For the payne of the Goute.

Take of the best lime, contunde it
smalle that ther remayne noe stones
therin, & mixe it vvith vvhyte Rosevva-
ter vverye thinne, annoyncte this vvith a
fether on the place of payne, if it be red-
decoloured, thē tye therō a blue cloth.
It is vverye good.

Or, Take yolckes of Egges, and halfe as much vvhyte Rosevvater, mixe, & beate them the one vvith the other, & adde a little Safferne thervvith, that it be verȳe yellovve. Madefye therī a ternalle reduplicatede cloth vvhervvith the rubicundye may be vvell coverede, & apply the same theron lukevvarme, & vvhen it is drye madefye it as thē agayne. Or, Take Lixivye & povver therin oyle of Violetes, till it resemble buttermilck & scrape therin halfe a qv. of an ovvnce of Venetiane sope, mixe heervvith tvvo, or thre yolckes of Egges, put also therī Safferne that it may be yellovve. Madefye also heerin thrice dubblede cloutes, & apply thē also lukevvarme on the payne. This may also be applied to a vvomā's breste, in vvwhich are descēdede anye badde humors.

- An unguent for the same.

Take oyle of Roses, & of *Hypericon*, ana

3 ij. iuyce of Rye, of Plātine, of Rosfolis,
& sappe of redde Mites, ana 3 j. mixe the
se together verye vvell on the fyre vvith
out boylīge therof. Adde therto cruſtes
of Ryebreade, till it be like a pappe, and
ap plye this ſame therō. Some take onely
Hypericon oyle, but they ſay vve ought
to gather the flouvers therof on S. Iohns
Eve, & in vngate ther vvith the payne a-
gaynſt a fyre.

For the payne of the Goute.

Take berryes of Ilyc, distille the, make
defye therein cloutes, & apply them luke
warre on the payne.

Another.

Take oyle of vvaxe, & oyle of Camo-
mille, mixe them together, & invngate
thervvith the payne.

Or,

Lay cloutes in vvater vvwhich is distil-
lede out of the lesser sorte of stinginge
Nettles, and applye them theron.

For the Gout.

Take Iuniperberryes, nue peeled Bay-
berryes, ana ℥j. 20 rotten Quinces, Spa-
nifhe fope ℥j. cōtunde all these vvel to-
gether, & set it on the fyre , and as them
povver therō Claretyvine, least it chaū-
ce to burne to the sydes , & then applye
this theron.

Another which hath verye oftentimes binne
experimentede.

Take Vitriolle, and Alumme, ana $\overline{5}$ ℥. beinge contunded together mixe them vvith vvhyte of Egge, to a paeft, sprede it on bleve vvoolen clovvtes, & applye it theron.

*For the asswaginge of the payne of the Po-
dagra, or Goute.*

Take *Boli Armeni*, ʒj. redde Roses M j
Linfseede ʒj Crumbes of vvhYTEbreade
as bigge as a fistē : make heerof a Cata-
R plasme

plafme, vvith Lixiyye of Vinebrāches, and apply them vvarme theron.

Or,

℥. *Calcis viva*, ℥ j. *Cerusa* ℥ j. *Masticis* ℥ j. *Aluminis Rocha* ℥ s. *terantur subtiliter, & infundantur trib. dieb. in ℥ iij. aqua, frequenter agitando, dein colentur, & colatura servetur vsui.*

In this vvater you must made fye fine cloutes, & applye the same very vvarme on the payne, and then this playster followinge.

℥. *Muscilaginis, Rad. Althea, Sem. Lini, Fenugraci, Extract. cū aqua Camomilla, Ros. recent. Farina Fabarū, ana ℥ s. Farina Hordei, Lentium, ana ℥ ij. Flor. Camomilla, exactiss. pulveris, & cribrat. q s. fiat Emplastrum, seu Cataplasma coquendo ad ignem.*

For the Goute.

Scrape Alumme in the vvhyte of Egges that it may resemble a little pappe, sprede it and tye it theron.

Or, Take Quicksilver in a quille, & tye the same to the left Arme, it vvill helpe.

A tryed remedye for the Goute.

Distille Beechtreblossomes, vvith the leaves therof, and vvith that vvater annoynte the place of payne. If it be of a longe continvance, take as then the crūbes of vvhyte breade, adde thereto vvilde Safferne as much that it may vvaxe therof yellovve, povver a little milcke thereto, & stirre it vvell together, decoct it to a pappe, sprede it on a cloth, & applye it on the Payne, & it assvvageth the greefe exceedinglye.

The water of Earle George, of Helfensteine, agaynste the Goute, as he him selfe in the Legers bath vsede the same.

Take Vervvene, vvith the rootes, cut it small & povver theron of the strōgest vvine, let it soacke a daye & a night. Thē

distille it tvvice in *Balneo Marie*, made fye therin a cloth, & applye it on the payne vvhen it is drye moysten it as thē agayne.

A playster for the qualesyng of the payne.

Take vvhyte breade crumbes, lay thē in milcke, that they may be throughelye soackede: then put thē in a Morter, adde therunto Cassia ℥ s. one yolcke of an Egge, oyle of Rye, & Roses of each a little, contunde thē vvell together to a pappe, & applye this one the payne.

Some put nothings els to the breade thē oyle of Scorpiones, & *Opium*, ana ℥ j. & Safferne ℥ j. Others soacke nue breade in Malmasie, till it be like a pappe, vvich they sprede on cloutes and applye it on the payne.

For payne in the Goute.

Take the herbes of Marigouldes, apply them on the place of payne, & it vvill assvvage the same.

Or, Dresse Turnoppes vvith fatterfleshe & vvith this pingveditye annoynte the payne. Or, Applye onely beetes leaves theron.

Or, The payne beinge in the Arme, or Legge, put him as then in vverye coude vvater. And if the payne be in any other loyncte, made fye as then clouts in such vvater, & applye them theron. This expelleth the payne, & it is the remedye of Duke Verich of Wirtēberch, vvich he vvede.

Or, Take vvormevvoode M ij. boyle the same in a quarte of redde vvine, & as much Vineger. Crushe out the herbes, & then applye them vvarme theron.

A playster for the payne of the Goute.

Take a reasonable qvātitye of Quincekernelles, povver theron of the best Vineger, till the slime therof come forth, thē strayne it through a cloth, & adde thereto, as much Barly meale, that it may be

be a Cataplasme, sprede it on a cloth, & applye it theron.

For the same.

Take swete milcke curdes, 2 or 3, ovnces, contunded Safferne 3j. fixe yolckes of Egges, and oyle of Roses 3j. mixe it to an vngvente; & applye it on the payne.

Or,

Take Eldrevvater, & *Aqua vita*, ana 3j. mixe it, & madefye little cloutes, & applye them on the payne. Some take Eldrevvater 3j. & but 3s. of *Aqua vita*.

Or, Decocte the flowvers, or the buddes of *Prunella*, in vvater, strayne it and take therof; qvar. of an ovnce, adde therto Maybutter, & Vineger ana; qvar. of an ovnce, boyle them together a little till it be vvell mixede, & heervvith invngate the payne.

Or, *Pfiliū* seede, beinge extractede vvith vvater of Hogges grasse, and decoctede together vvith oyle of Roses.

Or,

Take Corneflowvers, 3j. contunde them verye smalle, & mixe them vvith Vineger to a pappe, & applye that therō.

Or,

Take Copperoofe lb j. clarified hony lb ij. & *Aqua vita*, lb j. mixe all these together, & annoynt thervvith the payn.

A Playster for the mollifyinge of the payne of the Goute.

Take *Pfiliū* seede, lb 9. boyle it in vvater, strayne the same, & adde therunto VVaxe, j s. Sallet oyle, 3 ii j. decocte this together to a playster, & applye it on the payne, & havinge remayned theron about twelve hovvers, then take Frackinsence, lb 9. cōtunde it smalle, & mixe it together vvith yolckes of Egges to a playster, sprede it on a cloth, and applye it on the payne.

For the payne of the Goute.

Take humane vrine, & discidede Onions, boyle these together, and applye it

theron in forme of a playster, and the payne vvill departe.

Or,

Make an vngvēt of meale, or pouldre of Corneflowvers, and vvith vvater of Nightshade, or els the iuyce therof. Or, of Corneflower meale, & oyle of Roses. Or, Make a playster of hoggesdunge, of Vultures greace, & of Foxe greace.

Or,

Take the earth of an Anthille, the Ants, vvith their Egges, mixe thervvith faulte, & contunde it to a playster, & applye it theron. Or, madefye cloutes in vvater vvherin have bine decoctede Antes vvith their Egges, and applye them theron.

When the payne ceaseth.

Take Mouscare, boyle them in vvine, and applye them theron.

A tryede Water of D. Maghenbuch for the Goute.

Take *Gummi Juniperini*, halfe a glasse fulle, collocate the same in coulde sādē, make thervvnder fyer, and by degrees increase the fyer till it be vvholye distilled, madefye in this vvater little cloutes, and applye them on the payne the distillatorye glasse vvherin the gumme is must stande a quart. of a yarde depth in the sande vvhen it distilleth.

D. Magēbuch his verduitt, & opinione of the Podagricalle remedies.

Althoughe I my selfe have practised, & made tryalle of divers, & sundrye remedies agaynst the Goute, yet notwithstandinge I have fovvnde nothinge better then oftentimes to purge, for vvhat soever vve applye externaly on the doloure, if it be of a coulde qvallitye it repelleth invvards the matter agayne, & ther after is farre vvorse then in the be-

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ginninge therof: If it be of hot complexion, it doth not in a longe time anye good therto, if then vve administre therunto payne assvaginge medicamentes & soe thicke to mortifye the dolour, vve as then spoyle the loynctes, but vvhē as onely vve vse mollifyinge medicamētes therewith have I fovnde most ease of all other: First of all the payne but nuelye beginninge, you must take Sādaraca, ʒj. oyle of Roses ʒʒ. Camphir ʒʒ. invngate therewith oftentimes the place of payne, vvith a fether, but vvhen the greefe obtayneth superioritye. Take as thē dryede Roses, ʒʒ. Masticke a qvar. of an ovnce, Safferne ʒʒ. Camphir ʒʒ. Barlye meale ʒij. povver heeron as much vvine that it may boyle, decoctē it gentlye, cōtinuallye agitatinge the same, least it burne to the sydes, and be like a thicke pappe, spreade this on a cloth, and applye it on the payne. Oyle of Frogges is also goode for the same intente, for it mitigateth payne, In like sorte also is oyle of Mirrhe but if soe be you doe not purge all medicamētes, are in vayne bestovved therō.

The remedye of Earle Phillipe of Reyneck.

Take drye faulte, & pulverisate it small, mixe it vvith Sallet oyle that it may be reasonable humide, and mixe also thervvith a little oyle of Iuniperberryes amongst it, & annoyncte your selfe heervvith, vvith a vvarmed hande.

For the Goute.

Take distillede vvater of Frogges, vvater of grovvnde vvormes, and vvater of Oxe bloode, ana ʒj. & of the best *Aqua vite*, ʒj. invngate heervvith oftentimes the place of payne, agaynst a fyre: vvhen you desire to distille the Oxe bloode, you must faulte the same, other vvise it vvoulde stincke.

Another.

Take the vrine of a man Childe ʒʒ. put heerin vnsliffed lime ʒj. let it gentlye boyle avway the thirde parte therof

and vvhen it is coulde distille it as then throughe a glasse helme, thē take *Sulphuris vivi*, finelye pulverisatede ʒj. put it in a glasse, & povver the predicted vvater therunto: collocate it in an ovē till such time as the one halfe therof be exsiccatēde, then let it frigifye agayne, and then once more distille the same, first of all makinge a gentle fyre, till the vvater beginne to ascende like cloudes: then lay therto an other recipiente, lute the same verie close, & then make a stronge fyre, & cause the spiritus therof to ascēde, reserve them vvell in a glasse, & then thou hast an oyle for the *Podagra*, or Goute, also for the Cancker, & for Fistles.

For the Chyragra, & Podagra.

Make a shoe, & a Glove of a Bevers skinne, vveare them a vvhyle, & it vvill amende.

A salve for the Podagra.

Distille blacke snayles, & adde thereto contunded Elder flowvers, vvith an Eggeshelle full of Sallet oyle, stoppe the pot close, & bury the same vnder ground, & ther let it remayne 14 dayes, then take it out, strayne, & presse it vvell out, reserve it in a glasse, & thervvith invngate the payne.

An oyle for assvaginge of the payne.

Take sallet oyle, & of the acuteit Vineger, ana ʒʒ. dryed Roses Mj. boyle thē together till the Vineger be decoctēde, strayne it, and præservede it in a glasse, annoyncte thervvith the payne vvith your hande vvarmede, or applye it vvith cloutestheron.

A playster for the Podagra, or Goute.

Take vvheaten Branne, moystenthem vvith a male Childes vrine, adde thē ther to Hoggesvete, boyle them together to a pultis, spreade it on a cloth & applye it
twice

twice a day thereon, & once a night.

For a tumor at the Ankle, or in anye other Ioynture.

Take Lintseede Cakes breacke them into little, & smalle parcelles, put heerto oul oven leame, smalle pulverisatede, boyle them together vvith halfe lye, and halfe Vineger to a pappe, spreade it on a cloth, & applye it thereon. This exsiccateth, & also repelleth the tumor. VVhen as novv in the morniges yve take of this playster, invngate thē the place, or Ioyntē, vvith oyle of Inniperberries, & *Aqua vita*, mixede together.

For the Goute.

Boyle Housleeecke, in Malmasye, and applye it on the payne, & beinge exsiccatede, renve it agayne.

For the Crampe.

An excellent fomentatione for the Crampe.

Take the rootes of yellovv *Iride*, ʒʒ. boyle it in halfe a pinte of strōge vvine, as lōge is harde Egges: vvas he heervvith the place, vvhere you have the Crampe, as fervent as you can tollerate the same, vse this oftentimes. Or, suspende the roote of *Spinastella*, about your Necke, or, invngate the place vvith the iuyce of Hogges fennelle. Or, Suspende about your Necke the Tayle of an Ottar, on your bare bodye, and it vvill repelle the Crampe.

An unguent for the Crampe.

Take of the grosser Sage, & Rosemarye, ana Mj. contunde them smalle, and infuse thereon as much of *Aqua vita*, that they may thervvith be coverede, let it so stande one day, or two, & then crushe it out, throughe a clout, mixe thervvith oyle of Bayes, a qvar. of an ovnce, and it

vvill be a thinne vngvent. Heervvith annoynte your ioyntes agaynst a fyer goinge to bedde.

An other for the Crampe.

Take the seede of Blackthorne, soacke them in vvine, & drincke therof.

Or, Boyle Daysyes in rūninge vvater, and therover bathe the ioyntē, vvherin you have the Crampe.

The remedye of my Lorde Hans, of Heydeck, for the Crampe.

Take the rootes of yellovv *Iris germanica*, vvwhich is digged vp in Iune, exsiccate the same in the ayre, knit thē in a little cloute, & vveare thē about your Necke.

For the Crampe ether in oulde, or yōge Persons.

Take Lintseede broyle the same in Creame, applye it vvarme on the Ioyntē, & vvhe it vvexeth coulde, calefy it agayne vse it oftentimes, after other.

For the Crampe.

Seeke out a Ferne roote, the herbe vvherof is as highe as a mans Girdle, and vvwhose roote also is smooth, and blacke, suspende this roote about your bare Necke.

For the tremefactione of the Ioyntes.

For tremefactione of the handes.

Take agreste, and garden Sage, of each like, adde heerbye once as much Suger, mixe them together, cate therof in the morninges fastige two hovvers before meate. Or, distille brambleberryes, & vvas he thervvith your handes. Or, commanduate the braynes of a Hare, and it vvill pravent the tremefactione both of handes and feete, that you shall never be molested thervvith.

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For

For tremefactione of the loyncte.

Take Hasellenuttes vvith their greene shelle, & distille them, & thervvith invngate the loynctes.

For coulde sinckinges.

When anye man hath anye coulde sinckinge ether in Armes or Legges.

Take the herbe of Spicardi, vvith the flovvers therof, redde Nettles vvith his rootes, ana ʒij . infuse theron stale, and of the strongest vvine, but noe svveet vvines, let this beinge closelye coverede boyle avvay the thirde parte therof, and then beinge as yet vvell coverede let it coole. Heervvith invngate the place of thye payne, dilligentlye perfricatinge of the same, that it may soacke in, doe this everye halfe hover once vvith a little spōge, nether must you take at one time more out of the pot thē you may spēde, or accordīg as the greefe dilateth it selfe. And vvhē you desire to make it of more vigor, & of better operatione, adde as thē to the supranominated matter, Cinna- mome, a qv. of an ovvnce, Cloves, Nutmegges, Galanga, ana halfe a qvar. of an ovvnce, beinge all smallye cut. VVe may also cbulliat this vvine, vvhē as the herbes are in the best virvies, or vigor, per- mittinge thē to frigifye in the pot being closelye occludede, thē put it in a glasse, reservige it till such time as vve have vse therfore, & as thē vse therof as hath bine pradictede.

Or, Take fault as much as pleaseth you, liqvesye it in a Gouldsmith his Crusible, & thē beinge coulde agayne it vvilbe as harde as a stone: hecroftake as much as pleaseth you, & about tvvo handesfulle of *Pulegium*, put them together in a little linnen bagge, decocte it, & the fault vvill as then liqvesye agayne, fomente in this sayede vvater the loyncte vvherin your greefe is, 4 or 5 dayes after other, or els

the lōger you doe it the better it vvilbe, and it vvill helpe.

Whē anye person hath a sinckinge in anye loyn- cte, as if it weare the Crampe.

Take rootes of yellovve Iris, scrape her cleane, and discide her into little slices, take therof ʒij . povver therō a qvarte of strōge vvhyte vvine, seeth it avvay beīge closely stoppde the depth of a thumbe, & then let it coole till such time you are able to tollerate the same: thē take ther- of as much as at once you can vse, & thē vvith a spōge perfricate the doloriferous place, or place of payne, everye halfe hover once.

For a doloriferous, or paynfulle sinckinge.

Take Turnops cut into slices, boyle thē in svveete milcke, cōtunde them as then to a kinde of Cataplasme, sprede it on a cloth, and tye it on the loyncte.

An unguent of the Duke of Pruyssen, to pra- vent the rheumes for suddaynly descendige, & sinckige into anye loyncte or Synnue.

Take Venetiane Sope, of the salve cal- led *Dialthea*, ana ʒj . oyle of Roses ʒss . La- vender, & Rosevvater, of each a like, that thervvith you may breake the sope. Adde thē therto the pulverisated roote of Ire- as, redde Roses, the roote of *Cyperus logus*, ana ʒiiij . yellovv Santalum, a qvar. of an ovvnce, contunde all these verye smalle, & then mixe them vvith the sope, vvith the salve *Dialthea*, & vvith the oyle of Ro- ses, & it vvilbe a soft vngvente, & in the end adde therunto oyle of Nutmegges halfe an ovvnce.

An Emplastrum, to applye on all manner of aches what soever, yea also & when a man cā not sleepe, or take anye quiet, or rest.

Take contundede Mustarde-seede, ʒij . mixe

mixe it vvith vwhyte Vineger to a pappe, sprede it on a cloth, and applye it on the place of payne, let it lye therō 3 quart. of an hovver, & then remove, or take it of, & invngate the place vvith oyle of Violettes, & it vvill assvvage the payne.

For coulde sinckinge.

Take putrifiede, or rotten Quinces, & Malmasye, contūde them the one vvith ther other, & ther vvith oftentimes rubbe the doloriferous place.

If any Person have extreame payne in Armes, or Legges, & cā perceave noe demonstrations of the same.

Take vvater Plantine, and stinginge Nettles, pounce them together to a pulvis, & applye it to the payne, & vvhe it is drye take freshe agayne till such time the payne cease.

An oyle for the payne of the loynctes.

Take Castoreum, beinge smallye cut 3 ij. Juniper berryes smallye discidede 3 i. of the best Sallet oyle, 1b ij. of the best, and strongest vvine a quarte, boyle it avway tvvō fingers bredthe. Heervvith you must invngate the loynctes vvher the payne is, & especiallye in the pitt of the harte vvith a little fether, & it vvill prāvet the mutilatenes of anye persone, for it hath on divers persons binne experimentede.

For the payne of the loynctes, or Articke disease.

Take the pith of Elder a goode quantitie, & halfe a pinte of vvine, & as much of your ovvne vrine, put the same in a nue pot & boyle it avway to the one half therof, then annoyncte your selfe vvith Aqua vite, vvher you have the greatest greefe, then take a vwhyte vvollē clothe, & madefye him in the pot, tie it rovvd about the Arme, or Legge, in the vvich the greefe is as fervēt as you cā tollerate it, & vvhe it is drye, madefye it as then agayne, vvhen you goe to bedde doe the same.

For payne of the Legges.

Take Hogges hayre vvhe they are scaldede, lay it in your shoe, & ther vveare it as lōge as it seemeth cōveniēt vnto you, pare also the nayles of your toaes, and it vvill extracte all coulde humors out of the Legges. This is a receipte of a Fryer.

The fomentatione, or bath, or M^r Hans of Paris, agaynst all manner of sinckinge, and also agaynst the ariditie, or witheringe of anye loynctes.

Take the herbes of Bis malva, Camomille, Nettle rootes, ana Mij. Adde heer vnto Barlye Mij. but them as thē together in a linnen bagge, lay it in a kettle vvith a stone theron, & then povver the kettle full of vvater, and cause it to boyle 3 hovvers, all vvayes keepinge the kettle full vvith vvarme vvater, thē take out the vvater therof & put it into a rundelet, if the payne be in the Legge, or in a trough it beinge in the Arme, or els into a little vvashinge tubbe if it be in the backe, & heerin bath the doloriferous loyncte, every day one hovver, yet besides that you must applye theron a goode boneplayster, & let him drinck a vulnerarye potion, this both continveth his viger 14 dayes after other, & vvhen it beginneth to settle you must as then take a nue fomentatione.

If anye one be mutilate or lame in his handes.

He must take a glasse, & fill it vvith the flovvers of *Tapfus barbatus*, & then vvith a peece of a blather stoppe it close, & vvhe as the blather is dryede, burye it as thē in an Antehille, halfe a yarde vnder groude ther let it remayne a vvhole moneth, heervvith invngate the hādes, & Legges thrice a day till such time as a gayne they vvaxe nimble.

When any one is mutilate, or who hath any rheumes suncke into his loynctes.

Breacke

Breacke of the stalckes, vvith the seede of Hennebane, on S. Iohn Baptists daye, cut them smalle, or els choppe the grosselye: take then tvvo glased pots the one fittinge on the other, of the vvich the superiour pot must is his botome be foraminated, ther may nether entre, in, or passe out anye thinge then that vvich issveth out of the superiour pot, & both these pots must be luted the one vppon the other, in the superiour pot must be the Hennebane, till such time the pot be vvholye replete thervvith, & must also have a lidde fittinge therone, vvich also must be luted theron, the burie both these pots beinge luted the one vppon the other in a vvarme Sellar, that the earth may superate the superior pot, the altitude of a qv. of a yarde, & in this sort permit them ther to remayne, 8 or 10 dayes afte Christe his day of nativity, the effodicate them, & ther you shall finde in the inferiour pot an oyle descended therout, put this oyle in a glasse & stopp it close. And vvhe you desire to vse therof annoynce it on the place of payne.

For coulde sinckinge.

Take Oates as much as is needefulle, boyle them vvith vvine, but a parte therof in a little linnē bagge, applye it on the payne, & vvhen as one bagge is coulde applye as then an other theron.

For payn which retrogradeth from one loyncte into an other.

Take 8 or 10 raddishes, excavate them, & replenishe them vvith Saulte, place them the one vvith the other in a pot beinge closelye covered, burie the pot halfe an elle vnder grovvnde the continuance of 8 dayes, then take him out, & it vvill the be vvater, invngate vvith this vvater the place of payne, & that verye oftē, & it vvill helpe. Or, annoynce the place vvith Iuniper oyle, vvich is made

of the vvooode of Iuniper.

Or, Cause the loyncte, or the vvhole bodye, to svveate in a fumigative bath, made vvith Iuniperberryes, vvith *Tapus Barbatus*, and vvith grosse Mariorane, or make an vngvent of green Iuniperberryes, contunde them, & soacke them in Hernes greace, & in vvilde Cattes greace beinge taken out of her raynes, as much that the greaces may cover the berryes, liqvesye them together, and through a clout strayne them & thervvith invngate your selfe.

Or, Take freshe vvater, & let it boyle a good vvhyle the take Alumme the qv. titye of ones thumbe, & tvvice as much vvhyte Franckinsence, put all this into the vvater, & let it seeth, then put it into a basen, & infuse theron halfe a rennishe vvine glasse fulle of *Aqua vita*, made fye therin a sponge, and perfricate the same vnder your knees, both vppvvardes, and dovvnvvardes, vse this both Mornige, and eveninge.

For a coulde sinckinge.

Take *Aqua vita* halfe a qv. of a pinte, contundede Iuniperberryes, Mj. Venetiane sope finelye. I have de 3 quart. of an ovnce, cōtundede longe Pepper 3 iij. & pulverisatede bayberryes, 3 s. put them together in a glasse, mixe them, occlude it close together, & invngate heervvith the place of payne.

For raginge, or furious payne.

Fervfye in a fryge pāne some faulte, put it in a little linnen pillovvbeare, as bigge that it may be an opercle to the payne, applye it vvarme on the payne, and vvhen it is coulde, calefye it as then agayne.

For coulde sinckinge.

Take a little *Aqua vita*, spanishe sope, putride Qvinces, & Nettleseedes of each an aqval portione, cōtunde, & mixe the vvell

vwell together, and therewith annoynte the loyncte in some vvarme place.

For payne, & coulde sinckiges, either in Armes, or Legges, so that throughe the extreame payne we are deprivede of sleepe.

Take bleuve butterflowvers, the herbe without the stalckes, Mij. deafe Nettles, vvormvvooode, ana Mj. contunde them vwell together, & strayne it throughe a clothe: heerewith you must agaynst a fyre annoynte your selfe vvhen you perceave the greatest payne, then lay the contundede herbes on a cloth, and so applye them on the loyncte.

For shootinge payne, of the loynctes.

Invngate the place of your payn, vvith *Aqua vite*, agaynst a good fyre, & sterve theron a little contundede Pepper, this heateth vvonderfullie, and dravveth all payne therout, & if it chauncede to be to fervente, vvash it as thē of vvith coulde-vvater, and the fervor vvill immediatlye cease, the heate novv beinge extingvishede, annoynte it as thē agayne vvith *Aqua vite*, vse it oftentimes, for it is certayne, & hath oftentimes binne experimentede, vvhe as in an Arme, or Legge, ther be either throughe falles, or knockes anye shootinge, or payne, or anye other congealede bloode.

A playster agaynst loyncte ach.

Take beanemeale \bar{z} j s. Safferne \bar{z} j. *Boli Armeni*, \bar{z} iij. boyle it together vvith freshmilcke, to a pappe, and applye it warme on the payne.

Or,

Take a qv. of a povvnde of sope, & liquefy her, mixe as thē therewith a good handefull of cōtundede Juniperberries, boyle them a little together, thē strayne it & adde therto a little *Aqua vite*, & therewith annoynte both handes, and feete

vvith all the other places of payne.

If anye thinge shoore throughe the loynctes, & you knowe not what it might be.

Take *Polytrichum*, Mij. decocte it vvith halfe vvater, & halfe vvine, till the thirde parte therof be boylede avvaye, bath heerover the loyncte, & then invngate the loyncte vvith the herbe, & applye as then the herbe theron, as hot as you can tollerate it, & vvhen it is coulde heate it agayne as before, vse this twice, or thrice after other.

Payne in Armes, or Legges.

Take a vvilde Ducke, plucke him, and garboyle him, replenishe him as then vvith Hogges sver, vvith Hartes tallovve, & vvith VVaterkresse, beinge choppe, & mixede together, then sove him together, least it fall therout, broach him, & gentlye roast him vvith a dripping panne therunder, & vvhen as ther drop-peth out noe more cast as thē avvaye the Ducke, & reserve the pigveditye vvich is dropped therout, and therewith annoynte the place of payne in some vvarme place.

Agaynst the ach in anye loyncte.

Make tvo little bagges as bigge that they may cover the payne, fill thē vvith Linteseede, boyle them vwell in svvete milcke, till such time as they vvaxe slimye, lay them as then novv the one, & thē the other on the payn, till such time as it mitigateth, & returneth not agayn. allvvayes keepinge your selfe vvarme.

Agaynst invisible payne of the loynctes.

Decocte the internalle barcke of Ashe in vvhay of svvete milcke, & applye thē vvarme on the place of payne.

Vnguent for the doloure of the loynctes.

Take

Take Cantarides, Hares greace, & lea-
vẽ, mixe them together as a salve, or vn-
gvente vvith vvine Vineger, applye it on
the payne, & it vvill make a blister, per-
forate the same, and ther vvill issue ther-
out a fervent, & fatide vvater, crushe it
oftentimes out, & it vvill heale of it selfe.

*When anye one on a saddayne gretteth anye
payne in a loyncte, wheron externallye
he can perceave nothinge.*

Take 8 sheepe lice, administre them
to the Patient, in such sorte as you best
can, & the greefe vvill departe.

Or, Take *Euphorbiũ*, a qv. of an ovvnce,
longe Pepper ʒ. contunde it smalle, and
mixe it vvith *Aqua vita* to a pæst: heer-
vvith annoyncte the loyncte to be box-
ede.

Tumor, or payne in anye loyncte.

Take Roscakes, & Mallovvcs, of each
an æqvall quantitie, crumble, and cut it,
boyle it as thẽ in a lixivye, till such time
it be verye softe, then contunde it toge-
ther, and frye it vvith butter, in this sorte
applying it.

*For the shootinge which commonly chaunceth
in, or under the knees.*

Make a Lixivye, & let the same stande
8 dayes after other, strayne her then, &
adde therto Hennesdunge, cause thẽ the
Patient to collocate therein his Arme, or
Legges as farre as the payne is, novv the
payne beinge assvagede, tye as then on
the place vvher the payne hath binne a
certayne companye of vvaternuttes.

Excellent water for a coulde sinckinge.

Take a quarte of *Aqua vita*, lay therein
as manye of the best Juniperberryes till
the pot be about halfe full, adde heerto
vvhole Cloves, & incõtundede safferne,

ana a qv. of an ovvnce: tye it in a cloth, &
suspende it in the *Aqua vita*, the conti-
nuance of 5 dayes. Then strayne it
thronghe a stronge clout, crushe it vvell
out, & reserve it in a glasse in some coulde
place, heervvith invngate the place of
payne both morninge, and Eveninge in
some vvarme place.

Doloure of the Legges.

Take vvhyte Vinebraunches, burne
them to ashes, mixe them vvith Beares-
greace, & ther vvith annoyncte the Leg-
ges. Make also of the same ashes a lixivye
& therein vvashe your Legges.

Or, Take honye of Roses lb̄. Rosevva-
ter, a qv. of a povvnde, boyle them vvell
together, & adde as then therto vvaxe ʒj.
Boli armeni, pulverisatē ij. mixe it vvell
together, & sprede it on a cloth, & apply
it theron as farre as the payne extendeth
her selfe, & vvhen it beginneth to exsic-
cate spred as then a nue.

*Agaynst furious payne both of Armes,
and Legges.*

Replenishe tvvo little bagges as bigge
as vvill cover the disease vvith *Numula-
ria*, & vvith Oackẽleaves, boyle them in
lye, & crushe them out a little, & applye
novv the one, and then the other on the
place of payne, vse this oftentimes. Also
annoyncte the place of greefe vvith *A-
qua vita*.

Dolour of the loynctes.

Distille the bloode of a blacke Calfe, &
vvith the vvater therof annoyncte the
doloriferous place.

Another.

Take the Marrovy out of horsebones,
oyle of Hempefeede, and surde Nettles,
contunde all these vvell together, & ap-
plye it on the payne.

Or, Take the iuyce of Mallovvcs, vvith
the rootes & all ʒ. adde heerto, freshe, &
smalle cut bakō, 1 or 3 qv. of an ovvnce,
decoct

decocte it the together till the bapon be liqvesyede. Infuse all this into a lixivye bagge, & suspende it over a pale of vvater, crushe it then out of the bagge, and let it fleete on the vvater the space of 14 hovvers, the take it of & reserve it. Heervvith you must invngate your selfe in the morninge in some vvarme place, & then cover your selfe vvith tvvo dubble blanckers.

Agaynst the Goute, which chaunceth to one in anye of his loynctes, & retrogradeth this way, or that way with greate greefe.

Take Betonye vvith the flovvers thereof, Mariorane, & sproutes of sage, Nightshade, ana M j. Boyle all this together in a pinte of vvater, adde heervnto a good spoonfull of hony, & let it boyle avvay the depth of tvvo fingers, bredth, Administre heerof in the morninges fastinge a goode draught, & goinge to bedd, at Eveninge an other good draught. Take also oyle of Roses, of Camomille, oyle of Spicanarde, & oyle of Iuniperberries ana a qv. of an ovvncc, or tvvo, mixe the together, and annoynde thervvith the loynctes, in some or other vvarme place.

Agaynst all manner of payne in the loynctes.

Take a live Frogge, sove him on a cloth vvith his four feete, & applye him on the place of payne in forme of a Playster, & he vvill presentlye dye, & if so be he vvaxe rubicūde, it is then a signe that in that parte ther are corrupted bones, vvvhich of necessitye must be takē therout, & that he cā not by anye other meanes be cured.

Agaynst divagatinge payne.

Boyle Aquilege, & redde Nettles, in fayer vvater of each a like, and then bath the loyncte therover, & althoughe ther vvare any apertione in the loyncte, yet

notvvithstandinge vve may vvafhe it vvith this vvater, or els collocate the feete therin. And vvithout doubte he shall therof be cured.

Excellent vnguent for the Goute in what part of the bodye soever.

Take Salletoyle lb j. heat it, mixe as then thervvith contundede bayberries lb j. boyle the together, & povver therto of the best vvhyte vvine lb ij. vvhyt vvax ʒss. Hartes tallovve; quart of a povvnde, freshe butter lb s. boyle all these together till such time they vvexe reasonable thicke, adde as then therto vvhyte Frankinsence, ʒss. smalle contundede, continuallye stirringe it till such time as it vvaxeth coude, heervvith annoynde the patient in some vvarme place on the place of his payne.

Or, Take *Elenium* rootes, boyle them vvell in vvine, till they vvaxe tender, & then decocte them agayne in Hēpe oyle, and annoynde thy selfe the one night vvith the vvine, and the other vvith the oyle, vse this also by daye.

Or, Madefye a cloth in hot Vineger, ligate the same on the payne, & he beīge frigifiede take an other vvvhich is vvarm.

Or, Contunde Garlicke, decocte it in vvine, & thervvith annoynde the paynfulle place.

Agaynst payne of the Goute.

Take smallye cōtundede Bayberries, a quart of a povvnde, Salletoyle lb j. put all this together in a pāne, but first of all you must fervefy the oyle, then agitate thervvith the povvldre of the Bayberries, boyle it a little, & povver therī claretvvine, & Vineger ana lb j. boyle it agayne, & adde thervvnto vvaxe, Pirofin ana a qv. of a poude, Maybutier lb j. boyle it as the agayne, continuallye agitatinge the same least it burne to the sydes, then straygn it throughe a cloth, & mixe the thervvith vvhyte Frackinsence ʒss. smallye con-

contunde, & then keepe the same.

Or, Take VVomās-milcke, Honye, & Saulte, ana a lyke, mixe them together, annoyncte thy selfe in the place of payn.

Agaynst all sortes of the Goute.

VVhen as you Kill a Boare, vvwhether he be ether vvilde, or tame, then take his blather vvith ther vrine vvwhich is therin take also the greace therof, minse it, and put it also in the same blather, & as then hange this blather the continvance of halfe a yeare in the smoacke, or longer, (the longer the better) & then the vrine, and the Greace vvill temper themselves together, & it vvilbe an vngvente, heer vvith invngate the doloriferous place bye the fyer, also you may heervvith annoyncte all other dolours vvhatsoever.

For Lamenes of the loynctes.

When anye Persone is mutilate ether in handes or feete.

Take Oackenleaves, Asheleaves, and VVillovveleaves, ana M j. take the sproutes therof as longe as an elbowve, boyle them together in a kettle of vvater and adde therto 4 or 5 handesfulle of saulte, boyle it, & then you must make a fomentinge bath, or els svveate over the same, vse this everye other day, or everye third daye, accordinge as vve can tollerate the same, & vvwhilest as yet the bodye is vvarme vve must annoyncte the mutilate loyncte vvith this subsequent vngvent, Take greene Iuniperberries, redde Nettles, VValle Pepper, ana lb j. contunde them altogether & adde therto a pottle of the strōges vvine, but he may in noe case be svveate, cover the pot close, & let the thirde parte therof boyle avvaye, thē strayne it, & put in a glasse, & heervvith annoyncte the mutilate loynctes, after fomentatione, & also everye Eveninge,

& morninge, vse this the cōinvance of a moneth after other, or longer, accordinge as neede requirerh, dricke also all the vvhyle you bath drinck soackede on *Pirolam*, layinge therof at each time halfe on ounce in vvine, takige everye 3 dayes freshe herbes, also stirre your bodye reasonable vvell, vvith vvalkinge vvwhilest you vse to bath.

An vngvent agaynst mutilatione.

Take oyle of Bayberries 3j. Sallet oyle lb j. vvhyte mustarde seede, contundede 3 q. of an ounce, greace of *Meles*, a deere so callede 3 qv. of an ovvnce liqvesye it together, & reserve it heervvith invngate the mutilate loynctes both Eveninge, and morninge.

Pracious Water, wher vvith all the loynctes are corroboratede, & brought agayne to their former estate, vvich throughe anye divturalle infirmityes, are vvithered, or debilitatede.

Take a glasse of a pottle, replenishe the same halfe full vvith *Veronica*, thē replenishe it vvith goode oulde vvine, let this then stande 30 dayes in fime, then put it out & distille it thryse after other, in *Balneo Maria*, all vvayes infudige the vvater on the herbes or faces, take then heerof everye morninge tvvo spoonesfull, this corroborathe the loynctes, & bringeth them agayne to their former strength.

An vñctione for benumbede loynctes, & Synnues.

Take as much Sallet oyle as you please, soack therin grovvndevvormes, put then therto as much of the best vvhyte vvine as ther is of the oyle, boyle this on a gentle fyer till such time the vvine be soddē avvaye, then strayne it, & vvhen you covet to vse the same, take as then Hartes marrovve, liqvesye it, & put ther of

of as much amongst the oyle, that it resemble the forme of a salve, or vnguent, beervvith annoynete the mutilate, or benūmed Ioyntes, or Synnues, this may also be vsed in shottē vvovvndes vvhen as the Synnues are stiffenede, or extendede.

A tryede remedye for those whoe have their Synnues shrunkē.

Take Foenigreecke, Lintseede, and Camomille, decocte them in the best vvine & applye them to the Patient both Eveningē, & morningē & he shall immediately finde a mendment, but it must be vsed 3 dayes after other.

An excellent fomentatione, for all manner of mutilatione, wherein we must bath the mutilate Ioynte the space of eightene dayes.

Take Iuniperbraunches, vvheron are good store of berryes, *Celidonia*, VVormvvooode, Rue, *Pulegiū*, Valeriane, Camomille, herbes, and flovvvers ana Mj. or as much as pleaseth you, or accordinge to the magnitude of the bath, boyle al these together in sufficient vvater, decocte it till such time the vvater be of the herbes coloured, take of some of the toppe ther of & let it coole to frigifye thervvith the bath, & infuse other vvater thereon, vnles that vve hadde herbes enoughe, after fomentatione you must invngate hī vvith this subseqvent vnguent at Eveningē vvhen he goeth to bedde, agaynst a hot oven, and then involve the Ioynte in vvarme cloutes.

Take of the lesser Sage, Lavender-flovvvers, ana 4 qv. of an ovvnce, beinge together smallye contundede, adde thereto Hartestallowve, 3j. sheepes tallowve, oyle of Bayberryes, ana 3j. Iuniper oyle 3j. Salletoyle a qv. of an ovvnce, liqvesye the tallowve, & the oyles together, then mixe the poulders thervvith, let it agayn boyle a little, then strayne it, & let it fri-

gifye, administre also to the Patiēt of this drinke followvinge, before he entre the bath a good draught at a time, take Cloves, a qv. of an ounce, of the best Cinnamon, 3j. vvhyte Suger 3ij. three quarters of oulde vvine, contunde the spices smalle, and put all these together into a kanne, & let it soacke together a day and a night, oftētimes stirring the same: the next daye filter it through a claretvvine bagge, reiteratinge the same oftentimes after other till such time as it vvexe cleef & if the infirmitye be of a longe cōtinuance, vve must as then purge the Patient vvith the Pilles callede *Fatida Arthritidis*, or *de Castoreo*, 3j. ether more or lesse accordinge to the disease. This Receipt hath bīne experimētede on Duke Hans, Duke Richarde his father, so that they carryed from hī vvhol buckettes of slime out of the bath vvich he avoydede, & in the end is agayne completlye curede. VVhich lamenes first beganne in his hande, then from the one hande to the other, them to the shouldre, & is in the end come to his hippe, soe that he all most sate, and laye a vvhole yeare in that mutilatione.

When anye Personne throughe beinge stricken of Godshande is growen to be lame.

Take a course clothe, vvarme him by a fyre, made of Iuniper, till he be verye vvarme, rubbe thervvith the Ioynte dovvnvvardes, as longe till the Patient suppose, his bodye to be stinged vvith Nettles, vvich vvilbe a signe that the blood is agayn returnede in to the Ioynte, but the bodye must first accordige as necessitie requireth be purged. Novv the Ioynte beinge in this sorte rubbede, you must as then agayne perfricate the same vvith Lavēdre vvater, a good vvhyl after other thrice a daye.

Agaynst mutilatione of the strickennes an excellent vngvente.

Take a pot, & put therī a pottle of Sallet

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let oyle, put in this oyle *Castoreum* 3 qv. of an ovnce, Lavenderflowvers, & Rosemaryeflowvers, Giger, & Mustardeseede, ana 3 j. Bayberryes 3 qvar. of an ovnce, cōrunde it altogether, lute it verye vvel, least ther ascende, or flye out anye dampes, & collocate him in a kettle of vvater & ther let hī vvell decocte. Thē strayne the oyle from the poulders, and cast the poulders avvaye, put then this oyle in a glasse, & make once more of this poulder, & put it in the oyle. Close the glasse verye vvell, & let it ther digeste, as longe as pleaseth you. Heervvith invngathe the Patient agaynst the fyer, all his mutilate Ioyntes. If so be vve added to this foresayede oyle, *Olei Benedicti*, & oyle of Spicanarde, & vvilde Cattes greace, and Bevers greace, it vvill as then be of more virtue, & vigor. In steade of vnctione he must vse a sudatorye bath of Rve, of Sage, of Columbine, Iuniper-leaves, vvith the berryes, Rosemarye, Hisope, grosse Mariorane, Agrimonye, and of brovvne Betonye, beinge in a close coverede pot decoctede in vvine. Heerof you must povver on glovvinge Seacoles, to provoacke thervvith the svveate, in your bathing, vve may also boyle the herbes vvith vvater, & vvith that vvater, infuse the tubbe verye vvell because ther throughe it might be hot. Nether vveare it alienate from the purpose if the patient tooke 3 j. of Methridate, or of the finest Treackle, vvith a draught of vvine, vvher in had binne boyled Sage, and *Castoreum*. But first of all is it necessarye the Patient be purgede certayne dayes after other, accordinge as the cause requirerh, & also that first of all he hadde vsed the cōfitede *Calmus*, or anye such like thinges, vvich might be commodious to the corroboration of the Ioyntes, Nether must vve forget that as often as the Patiēt, cometh forth of the bath to I have the soales of his feete, & thē vvith pulverisatede fault dilligentlye rubbe them, & then vvash he them of vvith vvater.

A certayne remedye, whē anye bodye throughe the strikinge of Gods hande is growen lame which hath oftentimes binne tryede.

Take Purifyede Lavendre-flowvers, a good M j. put them in a quarte of *Aqua vita*, suspende therin a good peece of *Castoreū*, then collocate the glasse a certayne time in the Sunne. Administre heerof a certayne time after other everye mornig a spoonefulle, till such time as it amenderh, and annoynte the lame Ioyntes vvith an vngvent agaynst the fyer.

A certayne remedye agaynst the shrinckinge of the Synnves.

Take Fænigreecke-seede, Lintseede, & Camomille, boyle them in good vvine, & applye them on the disease of the Patient both Morninge, & eveninge, thre dayes after other, & it vvill helpe.

Agaynst Lamnes throughe beinge of Gods hand stricken, of those of Hohenloo.

Take halfe a pinte of vvhyte vvine, & as much vvater, put therin Lavēder M j. Rosemarye M j. & a little Sage, boyle thē together & strayne it throughe a cloth. Adde as then therto 7 spoonsfull of Romishe Lavender vvater, & 3 spoonsfull of stinginge Nettle vvater, and as much good *Aqua vita* as all the other are. Mixe all these together, & cause the Patient to invngate him selfe verye vvell agaynst a fyer of Oackenvvoode, thrice a daye.

Mutilatione of the Ioyntes.

Take tvvo vvilde Foxes, & let their entralles remayne in their bodyes, boyle them vvith skinne hayre, & all, in a kettle of vvater, in forme of a vvater bath, & cause the Patient therin to bathe him selfe.

If anye Personne be contracted, or Lame.
Take *Dialthea*, Beares-greace, greace of the

the deere called Meles, Hartestallove, & löge Pepper, ana a qv. of an ovvnce, oyle of Bayes, Masticke, and of Fennelle, *Olie Costini*, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ s. of the best spanishe vvine $\frac{3}{4}$ 12 decocte it all together till the vvine be evaporatede, made fye as then therin a cloth, and applye it on the contracted Ioyntes, take also a pottle of redd vvine, boyle therin Rosemarye, redde Roseleaves, & Sage ana M j. till the thirde parte be sodden avway. Heervvith must he diligentlye stue, & bath his Ioynte.

Whē anye Ioynte throughe the Goute be shrūken, or Contractede together.

Take yonge Pies, a birde soe termede, distille them vvith their fethers, and entralles, & vvith the vvater therof vvashe the mutilate Ioynte.

An excellent unguent for mutilate Ioyntes proceedinge of the strikinge of the hande of God.

Take oyle of svvete, & bitter Almōdes, and redde VVaxe, ana lb s. *Castoreum*, an ovvnce, and a qva. *Euphorbium* 3 qv. of an ounce, Hoggestallove lb s. Liquefye the Oyle, VVaxe, and the Fallove the one vvith the other, & the remanēte beinge smallye contundede mixe also therbye, & heervvith annoyncte the Patiēt your hande beinge vvarmede.

Balsē for contractede Ioyntes which is verye goode.

Take *Galbanum*, Masticke, Mirrhe, *Ammoniacum*, *Bdellium*, *Gummi Elemni*, ana a qv. of an ovvnce, Terebinthine, $\frac{3}{4}$ j. Sallet oyle lb ij. Copperroeste, a q. of an ounce, cōtunde all these verye fine, & put them in a kanne, or in a glasse, infuse heeron of the best Vineger, as much that it may thervvith be coverede, then beinge closelye stoppede let it stande the space of 8 dayes, oftentimes stirring it aboute, thē

in sande distille the same, or els in Ashes, & ther vvill come therout an oyle, heervvith annoyncte the lame, or mutilate Ioyntes, and especiallye the handes, for heervvith have binne curede more then a hundrede poeple.

For Crookede, & tremefactinge Ioyntes.

Take Mayflovvers, & oyle of VVorme-vwoode, mixe thē together, & thervvith annoyncte the Ioyntes.

Agaynst the Paralisis, or lamnes, & extensione of the Synnues.

Take a fatte Goose, fill her vvith Garlick, roast her & set a drippinge panne ther vnder, for the fatte to droppe therin, reserve it & thervvith invngate the lamede Ioyntes. Or, Broyle garlick in hogges svet, and applye it theron, this is also excellent for svvellinge, and doloure.

Fomentatione for the mutilatione of the Ioyntes.

Take Iunipersproutes, *Tapsus Barbatus*, & grosse Mariorane, ana M j. contunde it a little & boyle it in vvine. Povver hecrof on hott stones, & in a tubbe make a bath, and certayne times after other you must svveate in the same.

For lamede Ioyntes.

Take *Elenium* leaves, boyle them in vvine, & applye thē theron, & you shall quicklye perceave meliorisatione.

Or, Take *Galbani* lb j. *Gummi Hederæ* $\frac{3}{4}$ j s. cōtunde them, & put thē in a glasse, povver theron vvine, as much that they may be coverede then distille it in *Balneo Maria*, then put it agayne into a glasse, & adde therto oyle of Bayes $\frac{3}{4}$ s. & Therbintine, lb j. mixe them vvell together, & as then distille it agayne, separate then the vvater therof, and reserve the oyle, heervvith must you annoyncte the Patient for it hath binne experimentede, and is

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For decurvede, & lame Ioyntes of beinge stricken.

Take *Tanacetū*, a good quantitie, boyle it in vvater, & strayne it. Heervvith vvashe the lame Ioyntes, both morninge, & eveninge, also vve may applye theron little, cloutes beinge therin made fyede. Or, VVashe the Ioyntes vvith *Aqua vita*, vvherin hath binne soaked a certayne quantitie of *Castoreum*, & thē agayne distillede.

For lame handes in the Paralysis.

Take Hogges fvet, Freshe butter, greace of *Meles* ana ℥ 4. grosse Sage, Houseleecke ana Mj. longe Pepper, ʒ iij. 10 live Crevishes, & a quarte of the best vvine, & boyle this together to an vngvente.

Vnguent for lame Ioyntes.

Take oyle of Annis-seedes, ʒ ʒ. VVolvesgreace, Bearesgreace, Māsgreace, ana a quart. of an ovnce, *Meles* greace, oyle of Foxes, vvhyte vvaxe, ana ʒ ʒ. liqvesfyce all these together, & thervvith invngate the Ioyntes.

Or,

Take oyle of Iuniperberries, ʒ j. oyle of Bayes, ʒ quart. of an ovnce, Dogges greace ʒ ʒ. liqvesfyce thē the one vvith the other, and thervvith invngate the lame Ioyntes agaynst a goode fyre both Morninge, & Eveninge.

Lamenes of Ioyntes which is come of it own accorde, or voluntarilye.

Make a sudatorye bath vvith Elder sproutes, Mintes, Nettle rootes, & Hay-flowers, & cause hī heerover to svveate. Take 3 flintes out of a river, glove them redde hott, cast first one, & thē an other in the kettle, and in this sorte bath three

dayes after other. Then take Hoggesfvet, & vvine, melte them together, and heer vvith agaynst a fyre annoyncte your selfe vvher the lamenes is all vvayes after bathing.

Vnguent for Lamenes.

Take the posterioir partes of yearlinge Foxe & of a yearlinge Catte, minse them verye smalle together, & put it into a fat Goose, broatche her, & gentlye roast her, Reserve the Pigveditye vvich droppeth therout, & especiallye that vvich droppeth last therout, the first is of noe greate virtue, vvherfore it is noe matter if that be lost.

Calefactione, & exsiccatione of lamed Ioyntes.

Take Agrimonye vvith the roote, Nettles, & rootes, ana Mj. decocte it in a quarte of vvine, till the thirde parte ther of be sodden a vvay. VVashe heervvith the lame Ioyntes, & it vvill calefyce, and exsiccate them.

Remedye of a Iewe for lamenes proceedinge out of the strikinge of Gods hande.

In primus, he caused ℥ 6. of rye meale to be fermentatede vvith sover leaven, as thinne, as a reasonable thicke Pappe, and therein be bathed himselfe, the space of 14 dayes after other, addinge everye day therto of the same meale ℥ 6. that in the end he totallye vvas vvith this thine pacst coverede. After fomentatione he all vvayes annoynctede himselfe vvith *Petroleo* or vvith *oleo Lumbricorum*, & vvith oyle of *Castoreo*.

Mutilatione of the Handes.

Take of the lesser sorte of Nettles, cōtunde them, adde therto of the strongest *Aqua vita*, & freshe Iuniper berries, cōtunde

contunde all this together, and strayne it throughe a cloth, & then perfricate therewith the lame loynctes. But first rubbe them with warme cloutes. Water of Juniperberries is goode for lame loynctes if therewith we invngate the well.

If anye bodye his handes, or feete are on sleepe.

Take Nettlerootes, and Oatenstrawve boyle them in a kettle of water, or with droppings of wine, bath heere with oftentimes the soporiferous loyncte, that it may sweate. The wipe of the sweate, & take Hartes marrowe, and Oxemarrowe, fresh butter, and wine, liquesfy the all together, & therewith annoynte the lame loyncte, after bathinge, and involve it in a cloth.

For the consumptione, or ariditye of the loynctes.

The vnguent of Mr George Nieubecken.

Take grownde worms, as manye as pleaseh you, put the in a glasse, stoppe it close, & involve them in paeft that the glasse be wholly coverede, and set them with the breade in the oven. And when as you take out the breade, the also take out this glasse, & the in the sayede glasse you shall finde the oyle of those worms, take it out & mixe therewith a quar. of an ounce of balme oyle, reserve it in a glasse, & annoynte therewith the arefyede loyncte.

Agaynst dryinge of the loynctes, & for the sinckinge which happeneth thereto.

Take talloffe of a Cowe lb 4. live Crevishes nu. 25. contunde the smalle, & mixe therewith the talloffe, & halfe a pinte of stronge wine, put all this together in a pot, & gentlye boyle it till all the wine be decoctede, stirre aboute, &

strayne it throughe a cloth, like another vnguent is done, then agitate it till it be coulde, & keepe it. Heere with invngate your selfe both Morninge, & eveninge, agaynst a good fyre, till such time as it amende.

Vnguent for the arefyinge loynctes.

Take bloode of a blacke Calfe lb j. Saulte lb j. mixe it well on a warme harth, Adde heerto Badgers greace lb 4. & mixe it on the fyre: the put this vnguent in a pot, wherein you purpose to keepe it allwayes stirring about the same, till it be coulde, Annoynt your selfe heere with agaynst a good fyre, both morninge, & eveninge.

For the same.

Take the blather of a wilde swine, with the vrine therof, adde thereto as much talloffe of the same swine, as is vrine in the blather, then let it distille in the Sunne, and therewith annoynte the arefyinge loyncte.

Pracious Water for an arefyede loyncte.

Take a quarte of *Aqua vite*, which hath binne five times distilled, put it in a glasse, adde thereto Pepper, Ginger, Cloves ana ʒss. Nutmegges, Cinnamon ana a qv. of an ounce, pulverisate it all, and sift it, agitate oftentimes the *Aqua vite* with the powders, & then occlude the Glasse verye close, with waxe, and vse it in this sorte. *In primis*, the loyncte must be kept warme, & the at the first vse this water twice a daye, and verye well annoynte therewith the loyncte both morninge, & eveninge, have first rubbed it with warme cloutes, which must be prosecuted as longe till we perceive the loyncte to be somewhat increased: & the we must annoynt it but once a daye, to witte at night goinge to bedde. And if as yet it helpeth nought, we must as the vse it but each other day,

For arefyng of the Ioyntes.

yea and sometimes but everye thirde, or fourth day till such time as the Ioynte is agayne restored to his former strēgthe. And vwhen the *Aqua vita* is deminifhed, you must as then povver freshe theron agayne, but it must allvwayes be vvell stoppede. And vwhen as the thirde time you shall have povverede *Aqua vita*, theron, you must as thē make agayne a freshe vvater, vvith *Aqua vita*, & freshe Species.

Water for arefyng of the Ioyntes.

Take the Harte, Liver, Lungen, and bloode, of a blacke Calfe, minse them altogether, & mixe thervvith a handfule of minfede Sage, & so distille it. Thē take Rosemarye, & Lavēderflovvers, ana Mij. smalle Sage smallye chopped Mij. Spicanarde-flovvers Mij. Mace, Galingale, Cloves, Cinnamome ana ʒi. Longe Pepper, *Euphorbium* ana a qvar. of an ovnce, Ambre ʒj. contunde all these to a poulder, & put it in a lapidealle kanne, infuse therō a qvarte of Malmasye, occlude this kanne close, & collocate it 8 dayes in the Sūne, everye day stirrige it once aboute, & turne the kanne vvith the other syde tovvarde the Sunne. Then put all this together in a helme, & vvith a stronge fyer distille it, & as then it is finishede. And then vve must perfricate the arefyede Ioynte vvith vvarme clothes reasonable harde, till it be very redde of coloure, tvvice a day both Morninge, & evenīge, thē this vvater beīge calefyede vve must thervvith rubbe, or invngate the Ioynte agaynst the fyer, & then applye theron a vvarme cloth. This vvater hath Duke Hans William of Saxen tryed on himselfe.

Vnguent for arefyede Ioyntes.

Take Neatesfoote oyle, & Hartesmarrovve, ana a like, mixe it together, & place thy selfe as thē agaynst a vvarme ovē, and cause your arefyede Ioynte vvith vvarme cloutes to be vvell rubbede, and

thē invngate it vvith this salve, & keepe your selfe vvarme.

Playster for arefacione of the Ioyntes.

Take the Liver of a blacke Calfe, combure it in a pot to povvlder, take of this poulder ʒij ʒ. VVaxe, vvhyte rosine, ana ʒi. Therebītine 3 qv. of a pounce, Frackinsence, ʒj. Masticke, Pepper, ana a qv. of an ovnce, both pulverifatede, Liquefy the other, & mixe it together, til such time it be reasonable thicke & thē playster vvysse applye it on the infirmitie, or discafe.

Agaynst arefyng Ioyntes.

Take the bloode of a Calfe, mixe thervvith as much vvine Vineger, dilligētlie stirringe it about, & that vvich congealeth you must cast avvaye, made fyether cloutes, & applye them on the arefyng Ioynte.

Or, VVhen anye Man, or brute beaste hath an arefyede Ioynte, discide as then out of the Arme, or Legge a peece, it be ether of the skinne, or of the fleshe. Perforate as then in an vpright fruietefulle tree, agaynst the risinge of the Sunne, a hoale, to the middest therof, thē put that peece of fleshe in that hole, and drive a pegge ther after. And as soone as the tree beginneth to mortifye, thē shall the arefyede Ioynte (vvwhether it be in Man or brute beaste) increace, & have agayne his naturalle forme, and crassitude.

For the same.

Take Nettle-seede ʒj. Aron ʒ4. Pepper vvorte, ʒ4. longe Pepper ʒj. povver theron three pottles of the best vvine, & distille it in *Balneo Maria*, & thervvith annoynte the arefyng Ioynte, agaynst a fyer, tvvice a daye, vvith a hayre cloth. Then applye theron this subseqvēt Playster. Take VVaxe, Terbentine ana ʒj. bur-

burnede Alumme $\frac{3}{4}$ Safferne, Cloves, Nuttmegges, longe Pepper, Galingale, Zedvare, Giger, Graynes, Coriandre, Anise-seedes, Nettle-seedes, *Coccu gnidium*, Masticke, Franckinsence, Camphir, ana a qv. of an ovynce, *Boli armeni*, $\frac{3}{4}$ j. *Hermoadactilorum* $\frac{3}{4}$ j. make therof a Playster. If so be the Armes, or Ioyntes be greatly arefyede, you must as then applye this Playster everye day therō, after vnctione therof 14 dayes after other, till such time as vve perceave it to make blisters. Then cease applicatione of the Playsters, & vse onlye the vvater as is above rehearsed, till the arefyed membre be agayne restored to his former fashone. It hath oftentimes binne experimentede.

Excellent Vnguent for the same.

Take greene Iuniperberries, redde stinging Nettle, fref he Butter, ana $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Goosegreace $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. decocte this together to an vnguent, & invngate therewith the arefyede membre.

Agaynst arefactione of anye membre, whether it be throughe cuttes, or thrustes.

Take a vvilde Ducke, and make her cleane, internallye, & externallye, then take a yonge Foxe, & a Kittline, garboyle them both, & cut ther ossicles out, mince the smalle, & adde therto Therebintine, *Edellium*, grovvnde vvormes, Iuniperberries, ana a qv. of an ounce, *Castoreum* $\frac{1}{2}$ j. Sage, & Rue, ana Mj. mixe ail these together, & therewith replenishe the Ducke. Roaste her as then agaynst the fyre, and that vvich droppeth therout you must reserve, & also crush out the Ducke, and therewith annoynte the dryede membre.

M^r Iacob Goeubels vnctione for arefactione of membres.

Take green contundede Iuniperberries, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Butter $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Sope $\frac{3}{4}$ j. boyle this together, till the berries vvaxe blacke, strayne it as then throughe a cloth, and

crushe it out. Heervvith invngate the arefyede membre agaynst a fyre.

The vnguent of the Countesse of Hohenloo for the arefactione of Membres.

Take *Populeon*, $\frac{3}{4}$ j. Mansgreace, $\frac{3}{4}$ j. *Alumen plumosum*, oyle of Spicanarde, ana a qva. of an ovynce, liqvesye them altogether in a little pane, & mixe it vvill together vvith the *Alumine plumoso*, annoynt therewith the Ioynte, both eveninge, & mornige agaynst a goode fyre, till it make blisters, the cease vnctione till agayne they be departede.

For the arefactione of Membres.

Take vvhyte VVaxe $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Liqvesye it, Adde as then therto honye $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. mixe it vvell together, & povvnde Mustarde, and Nettle-seedes verye smalle, ana $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. and mixe it therewith till it vvexe thicke, and stiffe, like a playster. Sprede hecrof on a peece of fustiane, & therewith cover the arefactinge membre, & let it lye thereon an houer, or tvvo. And if you suppose it to be to violente, applye firste on the Ioynte a peece of lavvne, and then the playster thereon. And vvhe you take of the Playster therof, annoynte as then the membre vvith *Populeon*, vse this thrice a daye.

Or, Take in Maye 5 or 6 dayes before the decreasinge of the Moone, vvillovv-vviggess, peece of the greene barcke of them, choppe them smalle, & distille the in *Balneo Maria*. Distille also VVaterkresses in Ashes, & the mixe both these vvaters the one vvith the other, & therewith annoynte the arefyinge membre, both eveninge, and Morninge.

The vnctione of my Lorde Maximiliane Sittichen, for the arefactione of Membres.

Take VVaxe $\frac{3}{4}$ j. *Ammoniacū*, *Galbanū*, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ j. Liqvesye the together in a little pane, & strayne them through a cloth. The take both flovvers, & herbes of Camomille,

momille Sage, Melisse & his rootes, Malloves ana M j. Contunde all these herbes in a Morter, then liqvesye in a kettle two ponde of Mayebutter, & Doggesgreace lb ij. put the herbes therin, & boyle them as longe as harde Egges, then in a presse, crush it vvell out throughe a cloth because the iuyce may, be pressede out of the herbes. Then take the vvaxe, *Ammoniacum*, & the *Galbanū*, mixe them also therewith, & keepe it, in a galeye pot. Invngate therewith the arefacted membre, vvith your hāde vvarmede, & gētlie rubbe it therin. Then cover the membre vvith a Sparadrape as bigge as the Ioynte is & on this manner you must make the Sparadrape. Take VVaxe ʒj. Rosin ʒj. Masticke ʒj. *Galbanum* ʒj. *Olibanum*, ʒj. and Camomille oyle ʒj. Liqvifye it all together, & dravve a cloth ther through, & make therof a Sparadrape, applye the same on the arefyinge membre, and let it lye thereon, till agayne vve annoynce the same.

Agaynst the arefactione of Membres.

Take the flovvers of *Tapsus barbatus*, put the in a glasse, & collocate it in the sunne, & it vvill give an oyle from it, & ther vvith invngate the Ioynte, agaynst a good fyre. Or, in a little Saucer, put into it take of the best *Aquavita*, Spanishe Sope smallie scraped, the set it on fyre,

& let it burne, and it vvill be a little vnguent, heervvith annoynce your selfe both eveninge, and morninge.

Experimented vnguent for arefactione of membres.

If in anye vulnerationes the membre doe chaunce to vvither applye as then theron a Sparadrape, vvich must in this sorte be made. Take thine Pitch, VVaxe, & Oxetallove, ana a like, liqvesye them together, and mixe therin, pulverisatede Foenigreecke-seede, let them boyle together a little, then pingvesye heerin Linnecloutes, & let them stiffen in the ayre.

Agaynst arefactinge membres, or Ioyntes.

Take Mansgreace, greace of the Badger, or Gray. and stale Hogges tallove, ana lb 4. oyle of Bayberryes, lb 4. Liqvesye them together, and put as then therin, Sabine, and Sage ana M j. boyle it together till you may pulverisate the Sabine then strayne it. Heervvith you must invngat the Ioynte from above to the nethermost parte therof, agaynst a good fyre, twice a day.

End of the firste Parte of this Booke of Physicke.

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THE SECONDE

PORTE OF THIS

Boocke of Physicke.

Of all manner of infirmityes, and diseases, both of
VVoemen, and yonge Childrene.

To provoake the menstruelles of Woemen.

*Excellent poulder for the provocatione, of the
Woemē, & Maydens monethlye tearmes.*

TAke halfe a quart. of an ounce of
Bayberries, Mace ʒj. and a little
Ginger, cōtunde thē all to poul-
der, take of this pouldre everye time as
much as betwixte thre fingers vve can
gripe, take it in the mornings fastinge
vvith anye broth, & thē fast one hover
theron. Vse this in this sorte thre mor-
ninges after other.

*When a parturient Women wanteth
her naturalle flowers.*

Take redde Beefoote, or of the roote
of Cancker Roses, ʒʒ. onlye the smalle
sprigges vvich growe to the great roo-
tes, cut them into little parcelles, & Bar-
berries, Commine, Mace, ana a quart. of
an ovvnce, peelee, and cut the Bayberries
verye smalle, & boyle them all together
in a qv. of vvine as vve vse to boyle harde
Egges, & beinge closelye coverede let it
coole. Then give her one spoonefull or
two to drinke, & especiallye at eveninge
vvhen vve vvill nether eate or drinke a-
nye more. And if soe be vve desire to
have this drinke of more vigor, take vnto
all these thīges as yet Cāfrey the middle
ʒʒ. & decocte it in a vvhole pot of vvine.
Farthermore take redde Beefoote, vvith
stalckes, & al, Camomille, ana Mij. boyle

them altogether in vvater, and cause her
to bath her selfe therover three, or foure
times, that onlye her Backe, and Bellye
may svveate. After sudatione shee must
allvvayes lay her selfe dovvn till such
time as she vvaxe vvell agayne.

If the menstruelles in a Women doe not flowe.

Take the iuyce of redde Cicers ʒiiij.
Safferne G iij. mixe it, & administre vn-
to her therof 8 dayes fastinge certayne
mornings after other. Or, administre
vnto her vvater of Pimpernelle ʒij. vvith
Safferne G iij. fastige 8 dayes after other.

Or,

Take Aloes a qv. of an ovvnce, make
therof vvith iuyce of Sabine 30 Pilles,
cause her thē everye other morninge to
svvollove three of them.

*Drinke, which they must drinke, three dayes
before the approching of their
Menstruelles.*

Take Mace a quart. of an ovvnce, redde
Beefoote M j. boyle it a fingers bredth
avvay vvith a quarte of the best oulde
vvine, administre to her hecrof 3 dayes
before the time approche everye mor-
ninge fastige, & thē let her fast therō two
hovvers, & if shee svveate therof it cā be
noe hīderance for her. This may be done
four or 5 times after other, agaynst the
time

time of mēstrualles approach her. Some take ripe Iuniperberryes, & Rosemarye, ana M j. Pimpernelle roote, ʒ j. and soe boyle it as allreadye vve have sayede.

When a woman hath not sufficient fluxione of her menstualles.

Take redde Beefoote, strippe his leaves dovvnevvardes, and then boyle them in vwhyte vvine, & so let it lye in, & on her secrete partes, as hot as she can tollerate it, vse this 4 or 5 times after other, and it vvill helpe.

The drinke of Cummine, of Stetten, When a women can not obtayne her menstualles, or els she be baddelye coloured.

Take Germander M j. boyle it in a qv. of stale vvine, till a halfe pinte therof be sodden avvay, then strayne it and adde therto vvater of Pulegiū, & vvater of Beefoote ana ʒ iij. Cinnamome, a qva. of an ovvnce, Gloves, Galingale, Mace, ana a qva. of an ounce, Suger lb ʒ. & quart. Boyle this a little in vvine, & let the Spices lye therin. Give her hecrof everye Mornīge a draught, also at night tvvo hovers before supper, a good vvarme draught. This she must vse 14 dayes before the constituted time therof. It is a tryede experiment.

To provoacke the retaynede tearmes of Woemen.

Take Camomille, grosse Mariorane, Pulegiū, vvilde Thime, Hypericon, redde Beefoote, & Sorrelle, decocte them al together in a great Pot, of vvater, and let it boyle avvay four fingers breadth, and make therof a sudatorye bath, in some or other greate Vesse, & let the dampe therof ascēde vp agaynst her bodye. And vvhist she thus sitteth in the bath, she must vvith her feet sit in this follovvige footebath. Take a bucket full of vvater, put therin, of Fullers Ashes ʒ j. and glo-

vinge coles, let the coles vvaxe coulde therin, & thē vse this vvater as is before sayede.

Or,

Take vwhyte Suger, as much as you please, and droppe certayne droppes of oyle of Vitriolle therī, mixe it vvell that it may all most be a conserve, & administre therof a qva. of an ovvnce at once in the Morninge fastinge.

To provoacke the flowers.

Take Perselye-seede, & Iuniperberryes: contunde thē together, & this shee must vse in the Mornīges vvith a little broth, or some vvine.

Or,

Decocte a porrenger full of Iuniperberryes in a qv. of vvine as longe as vve are vvōte to seeth greenef she, & therof must shee drinke once or tvvice a daye.

When the menstualles will not flowe.

Take Iuniperberryes M j. rootes of Advance, ʒ ʒ. Cinnamome ʒ j. Liqveris he ʒ j. boyle it in a quarte of vvine till the one halfe be sodden avvay. Then divide the remanent into 4 draughtes, and give her tvvo draughtes therof tvvo Mornings after other vvell vvarme, and the other tvvo, at Eveninges, after Supper, & that therō shee nether eat, nor drinke anye more that night.

For the tearmes of Woemen.

Give her the first three, or foure dayes after other everye Morninge a soppe of vvine, sopped in Malmasye, & 3 or foure spoonesfull of stravyberry vvater, mixed vvith the yolcke of an Egge, vvich all at once she must dricke out, & fast one, or tvvo hovers thereon.

Another.

Take Fenelleseede, & Perselyrootes, put it into a little bagge, boyle it in Salletoyle like in harde

harde Egge, & applye this bagge on the Bellye and it vvill cause fluxione of her menſtrualles.

Or,

Make a little bagge of the longitude, & latitude of a finger, replenifhe it vvith Mirrhe, tye it cloſe, & cauſe her to ligate it on her priuie partes, & then keepe her ſelfe quiete, & vvarme.

Or,

Give her faſtinge in the Mornīge five leaves of a beech tree, vvith Sault to eate for it is one of the approvedſt remedies in this diſeaſe.

Or,

Adminiſtre vnto her Rue, & *Pulegium* exſiccatede, & finely pulveriſatede, vvith vvarme vvine to drinke in the mornīge faſtinge.

Or,

Give her the iuyce of Onions to drinke, & her mēſtrualles vvill returne, agayne to her.

Or,

Take Rue, Sabine, & *Pulegium*, boyle thē together vvith vvater, cauſe her heer over to bath her ſelfe, and let the vvarme dampe aſcende vp to her bare bodye, vvherin alſo ſhe muſt vvafhe her feete.

Or,

Decoſte *Pulegium* in vvhyte vvine, and in the Mornings faſtinge cauſe her to drinke therof. Alſo take Beanes parch them, and put thereto Butter, mixe this together, and let her certayne dayes after other commandeate therof.

Or,

Take a live VVant, or Moale, & diſcide of his right foote, and giver her of that bloode vvhiſh droppeth therout, three dropes vvith vvine, & it vvill provoke the menſtrualles.

Or,

Take VVintergreene, Mj. boyle it in good ould vvine cloſelye coverede, in a kanne, beinge collocatede in a kittle of vvater, the ſpace of 4 hovers, & vvhen it is coulede ſtrayne it as then. Give her heerof in the Morninge faſtinge, and at

night an hover before Supper at each time a good draught.

Or, Take Beefoote, Mintes, Meliſſe, Aſaraback, or Foale foote, Camomille, Penneyerorall, ana Mj. boyle al theſe vvith a pottle of vvine the thirde parte therof avvaye. Heerof muſt ſhee drinke both Morninge, and eveninge a good draughte, & vvarme.

Provocation of the womans menſtrualles.

Take *Diptamū*, Bayberries, Pimpernelle, Beefoote, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ s. Cummini a q. of an ovunce, *Pulegium* Mj. boyle all theſe together vvith a pinte of vvine, & let her drinke heerof in the Mornings halfe a renniſhe vvine glaſſe fulle.

Or,

Take *Metra*, Beefoote, Hiſope, ana Mj. Cinnamome, & Galangall, ana 3 j. and a little Safferne, boyle all this together in a pinte of the beſt vvine, as longe as harde Egges: Give heerof in the Mornings faſtinge a good, & vvarme draught, four hovers before meate.

When as a women hath not ſufficient fluxione of her menſtrualles.

Make little Sugercakes of ſmalle *Pulegium*, & of Hiſope: Or, Take Hiſope, & *Pulegium*, ana a like, ehoppe it, & mixe it together vvith 3 qv. of an ovunce of conſerve of Roſes. Heerof muſt ſhee three hovers before meate in the Morninge eat, the qvātitye of a vvallenutte, in like ſorte alſo at night one hover after Supper. And this muſt be vſed in this ſorte 8 dayes after other. Shee muſt alſo cauſe to be phlebotomiſede on her right hāde & externallie on the foote the vayne *Saphena*, & the fifthe day ther after ſhe muſt take *Pulegium*, Camomille, Beefoote, vvillovveleaves, & Saulte, ana Mj. Malloves, Violetleaves, greate Nettle, ana Mij. All vvhiſh you muſt put into a pot, and then boyle it vvith vvater, as longe as harde Egges, and heerof you muſt make a ſudatorye bath. And before ſhe goeth to ſit in this bath ſhee muſt

must an horver before take Treackle 3 j. mixede vvith *Pulegium* vvater, & then after fomētatione she must lye an horver on her bedde.

Provocatione of the menſtrualles of Woemen.

Mixe their vvine, vvith a little *Aqua vitæ*, & it vvill caleſye their vvombe: And vvhen her time approcheth the cauſe her as the to ſnuffe vp into her Noſe, Neefinge poulder, mixed vvith Cubebes, or vvith Lavēderflowvers, & it vvill be verye good.

Pilles for the provocatione of menſtrualles.

Take *Pillu. de Opopanaco*, ʒ ij. & Muſcke, ʒ j. contunde it vvith the iuyce of Iuye to pilles. VVhich in the Morninge 3 or 4 horvers before meate ſhe muſt ſwallowe all at once.

Another.

Take *Caſtoreū*, ʒ j. Orientalle Safferne, ʒ j. put it together in a glaſſe, and infuſe theron of the beſt vvine lb j. & then let it ſtande 14 dayes in ſome, or other vvarme place. Heerof give vnto the VVomā 3 or 4 dayes after other at each time a vvarme draught, & then let her faſte 3, or fover horvers theron.

An excellent powder, When a woman is deprived of her menſtrualles, & is vexede with extreame painſinge of her Harte, & with lamenes in her Legges, and the reſt of her membres.

Take ſtinginge Nettleflowvers, & the toppes, or herbes of Turnoppes, ana Mj. Hartſunge Mij. Exſiccate it in the ayre, & contunde it to pouldre. Heerof muſt ſhe take as much in the Morninge as betwixte three fingers ſhee can take vp, vvith the broth of peaſen, & alſo at night goinge to bedde.

This poſione ſervinge for the ſame purpoſe, muſt on this ſorte be made.

Take *Solatrum rubeum*, 3 qv. of an ounce, VVormevvoode Mij. vvilde Sage, and Neppe ana Mij. boyle it in a pinte, and a halfe of vvine, and as much vvater, the depth of thre finger bredth avvaye, then ſtrayne it, & cruſh it vvell out. Heerof muſt ſhee faſtge in the Morninge dricke a vvarme draught, & at night goinge to bedde a coulde draught.

When a woman in Childe bedde is deprived of her menſtruofities.

Take of the internalle barckes of Aſhe, Mj. boyle it in vvine, & let the vvoman dricke therof 3 dayes after other, faſtinge in the Morninge, before, & after Supper, ether coulde or vvarme.

For the ſame.

Take *Matricaria*, ſmallye choppede, mixe it vvith beatē Egges, & take therof a Cake, or tanſye, let her eate therof thre or four Morninges after other and then faſt three horvers theron, and ſhee may ſleepe an horver theron if ſhe pleaſe.

An excellent poulder for the provocatione of the menſtrualles, & agaynſt the payne of the Bellie.

Take nue peeled Bayberries, kneade them in vvhyte paſte, cloſe together, & then involve them in the doae, or paſte, & then bake them vvith the breade, and drye them. Then take out the Bayberries, and pulveriſate them. Adde as then to five quarters of an ounce of this pouldre, Pimpernelle, and Cardamome, ana ʒ j. and a quart. Galingale, Zeduar, and Orangepeeles, ana ʒ ſ. all vvich beinge ſmallye contundede, & mixed together, adminiſtre vnto her 4 or 5 dayes before the conſtituted time, both Morninge, and eveninge ʒ j. at once, vvith a little draught of vvarme vvine.

Agaynſt

**Agaynste the superfluous flux
tione of the menstruelles.**

*When a woman hath to greate a fluxione of her
menstruositie.*

Take Syrope of Plantine, Sorrelle, and
of Roses, ana a quart. of an ovunce, Sor-
relle, & Cichorye vvater, ana 3 qva. of an
ovunce, mixe it & let her drinke therof
certayne dayes after other.

Or,

Take iuyce of Millefoyle, 3 j. Suger 3 j.
mixe it & administre it fastige vnto her.

Or,

Take Frackinsence, Mirrhe, Masticke,
ana 3 j. *Boli Armeni*, 3 j. beinge all pulveri-
fated, make therof vvith iuyce of Qvin-
ces 10 pilles, & let her everye morninge,
& eveninge before meat svvollove one
therof.

Or, Take of the lesser Plantine, vvwhich
is gathered, & dried in Iune, contunde
her to pouldre, & giver her therof in the
Morninge fastinge, & at night goinge to
bedde, the bignes of a hasellnutte, on a
peece of toasted breade, vvwhich hath so-
acked in vvine.

*When a woman hath to superabundant fluxi-
one of menstruelles.*

Take 3 vvhole, & of the best Nettemeg-
ges you cā gett, grate thē smalle, 3 greate
redde Roses, poundede smallye, & three
yolckes of Egges : mixe all this vvell to-
gether, & povver it on a fervent stone, &
cover it close, that it may bake to a cake,
cause the vvoman to eat this cake in the
mornings at three times, then make an
other like to the firste, & let her eat ther
of five Mornings after other, & it vvill
prevēte the superfluous fluxione. Those
vvomen must take heede of bathinge
themselves to much.

For the same.

Take 12 Nutmegges, pulverisatede &

vvheatenmeale M j. mixe it vvith vvater
like leavē, & let it soe stande an hovver,
then make therof a Cake, like to a play-
ster, & bake it on a hott harth: And apply
it as hott, as shee can tollerate it on her
privye partes. And vvhē it is coulde, you
must as thē heate it agayne, & prosecute
it in this manner till the fluxione cease.

Or,

Give her fastinge in the mornīge thre
spoonefulles of Eldre-flovver vvater, &
let her fast foure hovvers thereon.

Or,

Take sheapeheardes purse, put it in a
bagge & applye it to the raynes of her
backe, that she may lye thereon.

Another.

Take iuyce of redde *Ribes*, lb j. Suger lb j.
redde praparede Coralle, 3 j. boyle al this
gētlelye together till it vvaxe thicke, this
is goode agaynste thirste, & it prāvēteth
also the superfluous fluxione.

*When a woman hath to superfluous
redde fluxione.*

Take broade Plātine vvater, lb j. vvhyte
Rosevvater, lb 5. thē boyle a blacke Hēne
till shee be verye tender, povvnde her
smalle & povver both these vvaters ther
on : Then give to the VVoman everye
morninge fastinge, hecrof a spoonfull at
once, & let her fast one hovver thereon:
vse this 8 dayes, or till the fluxione cea-
seth.

Or, Let her eat Coriandre-seede, in the
mornings fastinge, for as manye seedes
therof as she eateth so manye dayes she
hindereth her fluxion.

Or, Decocte *Consolidamēdia*, in vvater,
and cause her receave the dampetherof,
from vnder, & it vvill cease.

Or,

Give her contundede Vincorne, vvith
vvarmede vvine to drinke.

Or, Take redde Coralle, yellovve Am-
T bre,

bre, ana ʒj. beīge mixede vvith Plantine-
vvater, & let her drinck it.

A playster for the same.

Take Masticke, *Boli armeni*, *Sanguinis Draconis*, Frackinsence, *Mummiā* ʒj. contunde it all together vvith vvhyte of Egges, and mixe it to a playster, Applye the same over her Breſtes, and on her Kidnyes.

Another.

Take 3 pites of a blacke Goates milcke, heerin you must extingviſhe a peece of glovvinge, ſteele as often till the milck beginne therof to ebulliat, then of her ſelfe let her coole. And therof must the VVoman drincke, till ſuch time as it ceaſeth. Also you must ſuffer a good peece of ſteele to remayne in the milcke. Also ſhee must eſchue all māner of fatte meates, and eate more roaſtede then ſodde meates.

When a Woman hath her flowers to abundantlye.

Adminiſter thē vnto her the pouldre of the precious ſtone called *Amethyſtus*, mixede vvith the ſeede of Plantine, and vvine, to drincke, and it vvill ceaſe.

Or, Take Mouſeare, & Chariophillate, ana Mj. Cut, & tye it in a cloth, Laye this into the drinckes of the vvomā, & cauſe her continvallye to drincke therof, and vvhen it ſcemeth to be of noe more virulence, make as then freſhe.

When a woman hath her flowers to longe, and to abundantlye.

Take Iuniperberries, a qv. of an oūce, Tormentille roote, ʒj. cut it & boyle thē together in halfe a pinte of vvine, as lōge as you vvoulde ſeeth an Egge, let her drincke therof as longe as it laſteth: VVe may also boyle the roote of Tormenulle

by it ſelfe, in anye broth, & let her drinck therof if the fluxione be greate.

Or,

Take Muſſeſhelles, vvwhich lye on the Seaſhoare, Coralle, filede Hartes horne, Nuttemegges, Tormentille, *Boli Armeni*, dryede Nettle-ſeedes, & Plantine-ſeede, contunde it all to poulder, & mixe them together. Heerof give the vvomā tvvice, or thrice, vvith vvine, & breade, or as ſhe beſt can take the ſame.

Or,

Take redde Roſes, *Hypociſſides*, *Sumach*, Pomgranate-ſhelles, *Balauſtium*, ana Mj. cut it groſſye, & boyle it in redde Sovver vvine, & madeſye therein a Spōge, cruſhe it out, & applye it on thre privities, and also on the raynes of the Backe verye vvarme. And then vvith this ſubſequent vngvēt invgate her on the Backe. Take oyle of Mirtles, of Roſes, & oyle of Nenuphar, ana ʒʒ. *Boli armeni*, *Sang. Draconis*, *Gummi Arabici*, *Tragacanthi*, *Rosar. rub. Mirtil. ana* ʒj. cum *Cara. qʒ. fiat Vnguentū*. Thē before meate give vnto her of this follovvinge ʒj. vvith a draught of vvine. Take Datekernelles, redde Coralle, preparede Coriandre, ana ʒj. contūde it verye ſmalle, and mixe them together.

Whē a Childebedde womā, hath to ſuperfluous a fluxione, & can not be reſtraygnede.

Take fine Goulde, & heat it redde hot, & extingviſhe it in her drinck, vvwhether it be vvine, or Beere, till it vvaxe hot therof, and let her drincke therof. It is of more violēce, it vve file a little Goulde, and drincke it.

Agaynſt to violent fluxione.

ʒ. *Conſerva Roſar. antiqua*, ʒij. *Lap. Hamatitis*, *Trociſcor. de Charabe*, *de Terra ſigillata*, *de Spodio*, ana ʒj. cum *Syrupo, ex Roſis ſiccis fiat Electuarium*. Adminiſtre heerof vnto her the qvāitye of a VVallennutte, both eveninge,

eveninge, & morninge.

Or,

Take mother of Pearle, and redde Coralle, ana ʒʒ. contunde it smalle, & give it vnto her vvith vvater of Oackenleaves.

If a woman have her menstruelles to abundantlye.

Take an ovvle Capon, as oulde as you can obtayne anye, choacke him, & take therout his stomake, & Liver, and make them cleane, take also the Gaule therof, & put it agayne in the Capon, and then take Roseleaves, & broade Plantine leaves, ana M j. minse them all smalle vvith the Capon, and distille therout a vvater, Administre therof to the vvoman in the morninge fastinge, 2 or 3 qv. of an ouce very vvarme, & vse this in this sorte certayne dayes after other till it be restraygnede.

Or, Take contundede Nettleseede, 3 j. & let her drincke this vvith fayre rayne vvater.

Or, Soacke in her vvine a little Camphir, & then let her drincke therof.

Agaynst supernaturalle fluxions of woemen, whether they be redde, or whyte.

Take of the same flowvers, & advre the same in a little pot, or in an Irō ladle, till such time it may be pulverisatede, & give her therof to drincke the quantitie of a hasellnutte, vvith a spoonfull of vvine. Thē take of the same flowvers, or bloode in a cloth, and applye the same over her bodye, from the Navle downnvvardes, to the inferiour partes of the Bellye, and let her thervvith goe to bedde, because the sayede cloth might on her VVombe, or Matrice be calefyede, & the fluxion vvill cease vvwhether it be vvhyte, or redde.

For restrictione of the flowvers, & for the corroboratione of the Harte, & of the Liver.

Take yonge Oackēleaves, as manye as

pleaseth you, contunde them smalle, & to a qv. of a pound therof adde Suger ʒʒ. put them together in a glasse, stirre it oftētimes about, & collocate it in the Sūne the continvance of 3 or 4 vveeckes, everye daye once stirrīge it rounde aboute, & thē keepe it. Heerof administre to the vvoman oftentimes on the poynde of a knife, the quantitie of a vvallenutte.

Or, Take greene Corne, or seede, lay it on coales, & it vvill suffumigate, then cause her to receave the same from vnder, and let her vse it thrice a daye.

Or,

Take Gaulenuttes, cōtunde, & decocte them in rayne vvater, then strayne thē, & to halfe a pite of this vvater, put halfe a pinte of Plantine vvater, and let them vvaxevvarme, Madefye therī a nue spōge and cause her applye the same inferiourlye on her bodye.

Or,

Take freshe branne, & stronge vinegar, make therof a playster, and cause her to applye it on the inferiour parte of her Bellye, tvvice a daye.

Whē a woman floweth so excessivelye that we feare, her Cordiollbloode shoulde allso flowe out.

Give her to drincke Caponsvvater, & put it also into her brothes, & in her cibaryes. Also tye her thirde finger verye harde, & if heervvith it vvoulde not cease, mixe then vvith this Capons-vvater, conserve of Roses, & give her oftētimes therof one, or tvvo spoonesfull, as vvell, at night, as in the day. Her cibaryes must most be of roasted, or sodden vvilde foule, dressed vvith Almondes, Also Hēnescakes Almonde puddiges, vvherō also they may make brues, & adde therto some Cubebes. Also soppes of breade, beinge dulcifyede vvith Chickensbroth, vvine, and Suger.

Also take vvhyte Suger, ʒʒ. to a qvarte of vvater, boyle it a little together. And

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when it is coulede, contunde the Almōdes ʒj. & then strayne them together. This she may eat coulede, or els dresse anye thinge therewith vvhath she please.

For the whyte mēstruositytes of a VVoman.

Take vwhyte Horehovuēde, soacke the same in vvine, & drinke therof at meate the first tyvo draughtes.

When a woman hath the whyte flowers too abundantlye.

Take a vwhyte linnen cloth, Soacke it in *Aqua vita*, and applye it vvarme to the secrete partes of the VVoman, & vvhē it is drye, moysten it as thē agayne, doe this 8 or 9 times after other.

If a womā have to superfluous whyte flowers, or els hath an vnhealib sam Matrice.

Decoete gētle Sage in vvater, & let her stāde therover, vvhē it is grovvē vvarme, 3 or 4 dayes after it hath revealede himselfe, but not vvhē it is at hande, doe this as oftentill it departe.

Agaynst whyte fluxione.

Take *Polytrici*, ʒj. *Chariophyllata*, a qv. of an ounce, Mulberrye tree Leaves ʒj. Sugera qv. of an ovunce, pulverisate them, and then mixe them all together to one pouldre. Take therof everye mornīge on a vvine soppe, three or foure vveeckes after other. *Probatum.*

*Agaynst the whyte fluxiones of the mēstru-
alles of Woemen, of D. Wolfe Talhuysen.*

Take vwhyte Frackinsence, Masticke, Nutmegges, broade Plantine, ana ʒj. Agrimonie Mj. put them all in a glasse, & pover therō a pottle of stronge vvine, & have stode tyvo dayes stille, boyle it as then, & strayne it. Then take cōserve

of Roses ʒij. fine Suger lbj. of the best Cinnamome smallye contunded a qv. of an ovunce: put all these together in a Glasse, stoppe it close & so let it stande. Heerof must the vvomā in the mornīge take a good draughte, as long as it contineth, and then you must prapare this fumigatione.

Take Ginger a quart. of an ovunce, the thīne, & vwhyte barkes of the Burchtree smalle cut ʒj. flovvvers of Mouscare a qv. of an oūce, or els in steade of the flovvvers you may take the herbes therof. Laye all these thinges on a hot tyle, pover therō 3 spoonesfulle of Malmasye. And heerof vvith a fūnelle shee must let the dampe entre into her bodye, 3 or 4 dayes other, and if so be shee also drinke heerto the vvater, shee shall vvithout doubt be cured. After the suffumigatione applye this subsequent playster on her Navle.

Take redde Roseleaves, Camomille, & Matricarye, of each a like, boyle them in the best redde vvine, and applye the same vvarme to the Navle. Shee may also vse this oyle for it hath binne experimentede, of D. Talhuysen.

Take Terebinthine lb. *Galbani Mirrha*, ana ʒij. Lintseede oyle ʒij. Mixe them all together, put it in some or other distillatorye oyle vessell, & vvith all curiositye distille it. Adde also therto a little pulverisatede flinte, and it vvill not then ascende, & reserve this oyle, & heervvith let her annoynce her Navle. It hath all binne tryede of D. Talhuysen.

For whyte fluxiones.

Cause her to drinke everye eveninge, and morninge a litle draught of vwhyte Rosevvater.

Or, Distille in May the redde flovvvers of thre Leaved grasse & let her drinke therof throughe out the vvhole daye, & also let her mixe her vvine thervvith at her meales. In like sorte also may vve vse the Melisse-vvater.

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For the Wombe.

For the sufflatione of the Matrice.

Take Civette the biggnes of a Vetch, & cause her dilligentlye vwith her finger to rubbe it into her Navle, as longe till she suppose it to be vvell soaked in. Thē let her lye still vwith her feete close dravne to her, & keepe her Bellye vvarme.

Or, Take a heade of Garlicke, cut it smalle, & put it into a spoonefull of *Aqua vita*, or more, accordinge to the violence therof. Give her that to drinke, & cause her keepe her selfe vvarme.

Or, Take five sheepes dribbelinges, as freshe as you can attayne therto, breake thē in a draught of vvine, as vvarme as is possible, & give it her to drinke.

Or,

Take Crevifhe eyes, *Salus Leporis*, Orangepeeles, and a little vnicorne, make therof a pouldre, & give it vnto her vwith good vvine Vineger, and then deck her close in her bedde.

Or,

Take five peeled Bayberyes, Cloves, Cinamome, Nutmegges, Zedvar, of each the vveight of the Bayberyes, Cōtunde all these verye smalle, & take five dropes of Sallet oyle, mixe all this together vwith a little draughte of good vvine, agitate it vvell together, and give it her at night she goinge to bedde.

Or,

Take Covvedūge, mixe it vwith good vwhyte vvine, stragne it throughe a clothe, adde therto as much Cinnamome, as is necessarye to the taste therof. Give it vnto her vvarme as soone as she perceaveth the sufflatione to approche her, but shee must first goe to bedde before she take it.

Or, VWhen it approacheth the vvomā, cause her immediatlye to applye in both her Armepittes, a little bundle of *Lignificum* leaves, vvwhether they be greene, or

drye: And cause her eate a little peece of the roote therof, and applye also some therof on her Navle.

Or,

Take Covvedūge as hot as the Covve avoydeth the same, lay it in a dishe, and milcke out of the same Covve a goode draughte, thē strayne forth the milcke, and adde therto vvwhilest as yet she it hot, 3^l. of Gillovfers roote, mixe them together, & give it her vvarme to drinke: But she must first of all goe to bedde, and be vvel coverede, because she might sweate. And vvhen the sufflatione approacheth, she must then take in her mouth a little of *Elenium* roote, for it is verye goode for the same. In like sorte is also verye good heervnto the Masterroote.

Experimentede fumigatione for the Wombe.

Take yellovve, or vwhyte Ambre, burne him, or lay the same on hot coles beinge pouldrede, and let the dampe therof goe into the mouth. Replenishe also a little bagge vwith Partridge fethers, as bigge that it may cover the Bellye. Cause her applye the same vvarme theron vvhen shee perceaveth the Matrice begīne to molest her.

Or,

Replenishe vvoolittle bagges vwith vvormevvoode, & vwith Mintes, as bigge that they may cover the Bellye, baest it least the herbes fall on a heape boyle thē in vwhyte vvine, crushe it out, & applye them novve one, & then an other therō, till such time as she be assvvede.

A tryede remedye for the Wombe.

Take the vwhyte of Hennesdunge, as bigge as a pease, mixe it in a spoonefull of vvine, & cause her drinke it.

Another.

Take levvescars Mj. povver theron a quarte of *Aqua vita*, & let it stande in a

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glasse. And vvhen as the passione approacheth, take as thē therof a little draught.

For sufflatione of the Wombe.

Suspende about her Necke *Castoreum*, and cause her oft timesto smelle therat. Or let her lay *Castoreū* betvvixte her brestes, on the pit of her Harte.

Or, Take *Pulegiū*, M j. vvilde Sage, 3 or 4 leaves, choppe them smalle together, then put therto tvvo Egges, & grate also a little Nutmegge, mixe all these together, & bake therof a cake, in a cloth, and applye this verye vvarme on her Navle, and vvhen the cake is grovven coude, vvarme it as then agayne in the oyle.

For the Wombe.

Take tvvo vvarme horseturdes, of a Horse vvwhich eateth nothinge els then Oates, mixe thē vvith a draught of vvine or rather Melisse-vvater, strayne it throughe a cloth, then strawe contundede Cinnamome therone, & give her the same vvarme to drinke, cover her close, & let her svveate.

Or, Let her invngate herselfe vvith oyle of bitter Almonds vnder her Navle.

Or, Take greene Garden-mintes, & let her tye them to her privye membres, & annoyncte her selfe vvith Eldreflowvers, this is noe hinderane calthoughe the vvoman vvcare gravide.

Another for rich folckes.

Take pouldrede Pionyscede, 5 Peachestones, vvhyte Ambre, Coralle, vvhyte, & bleuve Saphires, ana 3 j. Orāgepeeles, Pickerelles eyes, & teeth, & Hartesbone, ana 3 j. fine Pearles 3 ij. filede Goulde, 3 j. Pulverisate them altogether, & thē mixe them to a pouldre, and administre therof at Eveninges 3 j. vvith a spoonefulle of Melissevvater.

Or, Take Crevifheyes, Orangepeeles, Zeduar, vvhyte Ambre, ana 3 j. contunde it together verye smalle. Administre

heerof 3 j. at once, vvith stronge vvine, & let her keepe that daye out of the Ayre.

Certayne remedye for the sufflatione, of the Matrice, or Wombe.

Take Roseleaves M j. & 15 Cloves, tye them in a cloth, & boyle it in Malmasye, as longe as a harde Egge. Applye this as vvarme as she can tollerate it, on her privities, and as close ther to as is possible. But she must be so closelye coverede in her bedde, that in noe sorte shee may smelle the same at her Nose, till such time as her vvombe is agayne pacified.

Another which is verye excellent.

Take the seede of Fullers thistle, vvhe they are ripe, let it drye, & then pulverisate the same. Give heerof to her as much as betvvene thre fingers vve can take vp, vvith anye vvarme broth, or els vvith vvarme vvine, let her then heeron lye quietlye beīge closelye coverede. And if she coude svveate it vvoulde besoe much the better, & ther let her lye 2 or 3 hovvers, till the obdurate V Vomb have agayne layede her selfe.

Another for the same.

Take Cummine M j. put it in a bagge, & boyle it in vvine, as lōge as harde Egges, and then betvvene tvvo trenchers crufhe it out, applye this verye vvarme vnder her Navle and give her also of the same vvine to drinke, & vvhen the little bagge is coude, vvarme it then agayne. Some ther are vvwhich administre vnto a vvoman, of vvhyte Franckinsence 3 j. vvith halfe vvine, & halfe vvater of Spicanarde, and theron they cause her to lye stille.

For the same.

Fervefye Salletoyle verye hot, & pingvesfye therā a little Cottē, & applye this on her Navle as hot as she cā tollerate it.
Or,

Or, Laye VVormevvoode in her shoe,
and let her goe theron.

Or,

Take VVormevvoode, & Rye, of each
a like, choppe them, and broyle them in
Sallet oyle till they be tēder, & tye them
vvarme to her Navle.

Or,

Boyle Barberries in vvine, and let her
drinke therof beinge vvarmede. Or, de-
coct and let her drinke of that vvine,
vvherin hath binne sodden Melisse.

Or,

Take Messe-vvater, Minte-vvater, vva-
ter of Covvedunge, & vvater of *Ligusticu*,
ana a qv. of an ovnce, & let her drinke
heerof beinge vvarmede.

Or,

Take freshe butter, & Sallet oyle, ana
a like, heate these together, and made fye
therin a vvollē cloth, & applye it on her
Bellye.

*Pracions Vnguent agaynste the sufflacione of
the Matrice, or Wombe.*

Take Gronsvvell, Sabine, Mallovvcs,
Beefoote, Mariorane, Sage, Rosemarye,
VVormevvoode, ana Mij. Cloves, 3^s.
Spicanarde, Cinnamome ana 3 iij. Cum-
mine, 3^s. drye it altogether, & then verye
smallye contunde it. Then take a qvarte
of vvhyt vvine, Malmasye a pottle, Hog-
gesluete 1b ij. *Galbani*, beinge liqvefactede
in vvine, 3^s. put all these last thinges to-
gether, and gentleye boyle them, till all
the Malmasye be evaporatede. Thē mixe
thervvith the Poulder, vvhen it is grovvē
coude, mixe it vvell together in a Mor-
ter, to a thīne vngvente, & heervvith she
must invngate her Navle.

For the Wombe.

Take a Nutmegge, Melisse, Mariorane
ana a little contunde them together, and
tye it in a little cloth, & vse it. Take also a
Bricke, and heat him verye hot, povver

heeron stronge vvine, vvith the vvich
are mixede contundede Cloves, & Gin-
ger, and let her receave the dampe therof
from vnder.

*Bath for the Childebedde Woemen, whoe are
molested with the Mother, & have also
intollerable payne in their Bellye.*

Take Camomille, Melisse, *Tapsus bar-
tas*, Mallovvcs, Turnoppe leaves, vvilde
Thime, Oaten stravve, vvith the Oates,
put all these in a kettle, & let thē decoct
3 hovvers. Then she must take out the
Turnoppe leaves, & in bathīge she must
sitt theron, & vvhen she goeth to bedde
she must bath her vvith the Bricks also.

For the Wombe.

Let her dricke *Album Grecum*, the qvā-
titye of a nutte, vvith vvater of Lillyes
verye vvarme.

*A poulder of those of Hohenloo, agaynste the
sufflacione of the Wombe.*

Take Mothervvorte, *Pulegium*, Mintes,
Rye, vvilde Mintes, ana a like, drye them
altogether, & cōtunde it to pouldre, adde
heerto as much Suger that it may be de-
lectable to vse, you may also adde therto
a little Ginger, Cinnamome, Galingale.
Vse heerof both mōrninge, & eveninge
on a toast soppede in vvine. Also give
to her in the morninge vvater of Mou-
seare to drinke.

*Certayne Water agaynste the Sufflacione of the
Wombe, which is certayne, & experi-
mentede.*

Take Zeduar, vvilde Mulberrye seede,
greene *Ligusticum*, redde Mirrhe, ana 3 j.
Castoreū, Pionye root, ana a q. of an oūce,
greene Miscledē of Oacke, vvich in the
decrease of the Moone are gathered, &
smally raspede, & greene Neppe, ana 3 ij.
contunde them

them all grosselye, & put it together in a glasse, & pouer theron; quartes of Matricarye vvater, stoppe it close & so let it stande the space of 8 dayes, & then gentlye distille it. Give her heereof vvhē the passion of the vvombe is at hande, two spoonesfulle mixede vvith one spoonefulle of vvine: vse this tvice, or thrice after other. But if so be the VVomā have alreadye the passion, that it seemeth she shoulde dye therein, give her as then but one spoonefulle, vvith a little vvhyte Ambre therein, vse other vvise all odours vvich pacefyē the VVombe. This portione restoreth the VVombe agayne to her naturalle sitvatione, & annihilateth all badde ventosities of the bodye, vvher throughe the sufflatione of the VVombe is caused. It resisteth all imbicillitye, and all greevous accidentes. This hath binne experimented on divers, and innumerable sorte of Poepel.

For the Wombe.

Take a goode qvātitye of Sage, soacke the same 2 or 3 dayes in Vineger, thē cōtūde her, & crushe out the iuyce therof. Heervvith must the VVomā annoynce her selfe in, & rovvnde about her Navle, & kneefhive.

Or,

Madesye a cloth in *Aqua vita*, & applye him on her Navle, and Bellye, but you must first annoynce her Bellye vvith the same *Aqua vita*.

Or, Take *Enula campana* roote, vvith his herbe, choppe it smalle, boyle it in vvine & applye it verye hot on the Navle.

Agaynst payne of the Wombe.

Roaste a vvhyte Lillyeroote in hot Ashes, ligate it on the Navle, & it assvvageth all payne.

Or, Give her redde Nettle vvater to drinke, and it pacifyeth the dolours of the VVombe.

Agaynste sterilitye of womē.

*Excellent bath if a Womā getteth noe Childre,
& is called the Bathe of Queenes.*

Take vvilde Thyme, Mothervvort, Lions tooth, Marioran, Melisse, Mintes, S. Iohns vvorte, Camomille, *Spica*, and Mvj. if they be greene they are better thē drye. Make a linnen bagge, vvich is fullye a qvar. of yarde in latitude, & as much in lōgitude, that he may circumcigle the vvoman, cut the herbes, & put them in the Bagge, beinge mixede the one vvith the other, then sovve vp the bagge, & lay him in a kettle, vvich is large enoughe therto, & pouer therō raynvwater, boyle it vvell, & then pouer it altogether in a Tubbe, & cause her thē to sit therī tvice a daye, vvē it is so coude that she cā tolerate it, & cause her to involve her raynes in this sayede bagge, this must she vse in this ordre 12 dayes after other, takige everye day freshe herbes, & boyle a nue bath. Thē make a little vvhyte linnen bagge, as bigge that it may vvholly cover the Bellye of the vvomā: Take heervvnto Mintes, Melisse, Spicanarde, cut the herbes as is before sayede, & thē take as monye of the herbes that the bagge may be replenished, baste him leaste the herbes fall on a heape. And the vvoman cominge forth of the bath, she must then lye in a bedde, & cover her as vvarme as she may tolerate. Then she must take this bagge after on hot Bricks sprincklede vvith goode vvine it is made hot, & applye it on her Belly & vvhen it is grovvē coude, heate it agayne. Everye thirde day makeinge a nue bagge. She must beginne in this sorte to bath her selfe 10 or 11 dayes after she hath hadde the mēstrvalles. And havinge bathede 12 dayes after other, she must as thē pretermitt one daye. Then she must take pilles to purge the heade, and the vvhole bodye, & thē also cease one day. Thē she must cause on her lefte foote to be phlebotomisede the vayne *Saphena*, or Mother vayne, she must also eschue all badde ayres & vvhist she bathes, purges, or Phlebotomiseth,

botomifeth, ſhe muſt not aſſociate, or have converſatione vvith her huſbande. In like ſorte alſo if her infirmitye proceede immediatlye after her bloode lettinge, ſhe muſt as then rule, & governe her ſelfe in goode ordre till ſuch time it be paſſede bye.

Another Bath which is as yet of more Vigor, and ſtrength.

If ſo be this pracedente bath vvoulde not helpe, give her then certayne dayes thereafter more pilles, as before, & cauſe her to be on the right foote phlebotomifed before ſhe bath. Foure dayes thereafter, fille the greater of the two prænominatede bagges vvith an Ant hille, vvith Antes, Egges, & all therto belonginge, baefte it leaſt it fall all on a heape, boyle it as before, and let her bath therin, & applye the bagge to her raynes, & in all ſortes keepe her ſelfe as is above ſayed, of the other Bathe. This bath ſhe muſt beginne to vſe, after ſhe hath had her tearmes, nether muſt ſhe continue it longer then 8 dayes, and in thoſe 8 dayes ſhe muſt ſeeth but three nue bathes.

When a Woman can not conceive.

Take Ginger, Cloves, Camomille flowers, ana a qv. of an ovvnce, Galingale, redde Mirrhe, ana 3 j. cut it all ſmalle, and put it in 2 gallons of vvine, let it ſtande a little, & the throughe a helme diſtill it. Let her drinke of this vvater both Morninge, & eveninge, 3 ſpoonfulle at once.

Tryede remedye for a Woman which hath caught coulde.

Take Meliſſe, *Pulegium*, Roſemarye, vvilde Thyme, Valeriane, ana M j. Maſticke a qva. of an ovvnce, Mirrhe 3 j. Put them in a pot, & povver theron vvine, & beſige cloſelye coverede let it boyle. The collocat the ſayed pot in a little coffer, vvich is coverede, vvith Lattinne, becauſe the dāpe may come therethrough, & collocat the vvoman theron becauſe

that ſoe the dampe might goe into her bodye, as vvarme, and as longe a time as is poſſible for her, this ſhe muſt vſe at nights before ſhee goeth to bedde, and vvhen ſhe hath ſatte theron a good vvhyle, ſhe muſt as then madeſye in the Pot, a little cloth, & inferiourlye vvaf he her bodye thervvith, & the goe to bedde. This muſt ſhe vſe the ſpace of a moneth beginninge it firſt vvhen as ſhe hath had her flowvers.

A moſt true, & tryede remedye, which hath bine experimētede, on divers noble, & not noble Woemen, and eſpeciallye on the deceaſede Dutches of Gulich, which was the continuance of 22 yeares barren, & ſtirile by her huſbande, & Lorde, & immediatlye after this ſubſequēt bath cōceavede, ſo that in the ſpace of 2 yeares, ſhe was deliverede of two ſonnes, wherof the one as yet liveth, and poſſeſſeth his Paternalle poſſeſſions, & dominions.

In primis, ſhe muſt make a bath on this manner. Take Rue, Polypode, & yonge ſproutes of the Iuniper tree, Colūbine, ana M j. *Tapsus barbatus*, Valeriane, vvith the rootes, vvilde Thyme ana M j. Fenelle M j. Lavendre, Mariorane, before they beare flowvers ana M j. Put all theſe herbes together in a bagge, laye him in a kettle of vvater, & boyle 2 fingers bredth avvaye, the povver it in a tubbe, and fill the kettle agayne, and boyle it as before, povver alſo that vvater in the tubbe, becauſe the vvater may ſtande a hādebreth above her Navle. But vve may vſe noe other vvater to this Bath ether hot or coulde, then that vvich hath binne ſodden vvith the herbes. Of theſe Bathes ſhe muſt have foure everye day a nue one, & each one of freſhe herbes. She muſt bath 4 hovers a daye, but not after other, but novv, & then, accordinge as ſhe can tolerate it, vvich bathinge ſhee muſt vſe 12 dayes after other: nether muſt ſhe bath before the time of four dayes after her menſtrualles. And theſe thinges ſhe muſt eſchevve, and avoyde. To vviz

of Onions, Apples, Peares, Orāges, & of all other frigifyge fruites. Nether must shee this bath contininge lye vvith her husbāde, or any other man, & her husbāde must also abstayne, from lyinge vvith anye other vvomen, the space of those 12 dayes, nether must any of them both eat, or dricke any frigifynge viandes, and he must as vvell abstayne from fruites, as shee: Also must he everye eveninge goinge to bedde cause the raynes of his Backe to be vvell invngatede agaynst a good fyre vvith the vnguent *Agrippa*. And vvhen as novv the 12 dayes, are praterlapsede, he may as thē accompanye, & lye vvith his vvife, and if so be then he be a complete man, ther vvill be noe doubte of cōceptione, but she shall presentlye conceive vvith both their copulation. Also give her everye night she goinge to bedde, 4 or 5 sugrede Fēnelle-seedes. And if so be this remedye helpeth not. I feare me it vvill not as then vvith anye other meanes be effectede. But not vvith stādinge this remedye hath not faylede in divers vvomen, vvich vveare a lōge time barrē, vvich also have hadde aged husbādes, have not vvith stādinge through this remedye bīne made fruitfull, for I knowe it to be certayne, and experimentede.

A Bath which D. Lieber, at Heydelbergh prescribed for two Woemē, & both of them vvith in that yeare conceived, whē as not vvithstandinge they never before had receavede any Children.

Take Mariorane, Beefoote, Camomille, Mousecars, *Prunella*, the lesser sorte of stinginge Nettles, vvilde Thyme, Oatenstrawve, Brāberryleaves, cut thē smalle, & put thē in a bagge, boyle them in vvater, & let her bathe therē the space of 10 or 12 dayes.

To make a Woman fruitfull.

Take Oaten, and Peaie strawve, Hayflowvers, ana a like, put this together in a

pot, & boyle it the space of a quart. of an hovver. And vvhen the vvoman hath bathed her, she must then in the bath sit over this pottle, as vvarme as she can tolerate it, & then goe & lye vvith her husbāde, vvich must everye 10 dayes be thrice done.

For to make a Woman fruitfull.

Take vvilde *Lillium convallium*, a qv. of an ovnce, drye it in on ovē, & cōtunde it smalle, and put therto Mother Cloves, vvich vve call Fusti, pulverisatede, mixe them vvell together, & cause the vvomā to entre into the bath, & vvhen she hath bathede give her that pouldre vvith Malmasye, at once, or tvvice at the most, thē vvho hovvers thereafter let her lye vvith her husbāde. If so be as then she conceive not, she must then a moneth thereafter vse the same agayne, & that in such a sort, four moneth after other. The bath must in this sorte be made. Take *Matricaria*, vvilde Thyme, Camomille, *Ligusticum*, sproutes of Iunipertree, ana Mj. boyle this in a close covered Pot, of vvater. Then set a stoole in a Tubbe, vvich hath a hole in the middest therof, set this pot vvith the herbes thervvnder, because the dampe may ascende vnder her, & on this stoole must the vvoman sit, 3 dayes after other, after she hath had her flowvers. If so be she chauncede to svveate she must thē vvith vvarmed cloutes drye her selfe, and make this bath hot, vvith glovvinge Smithes coles. This hath oftentimes in this sorte binne tryede.

An other, for the same purpose.

Take vvilde Sage, boyle her in vvine, or vvater, & cause the vvoman therover to bath 8 dayes after other, or lōger. But she must not vse it before she hath hadde her flowvers. For a vvoman vvich is vrye coulde of complexion, you must boyle it in vvine: and for a hott, complexionede vvomā in vvater. This is the Romishe Queenes bath.

To haesten the conceptione of a Woman.

She must everye Morninge fastinge,

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eat nuelayede Hennes Egges, vvhich have noe Cocke vvith them, the continuance of a moneth.

An excellent porione, when a woman hath not her fluxione, at convenient time, & woulde fayne conceive, of the which she must the space of two or thre monethes dricke everye morninge, and eveninge.

Take mother Cloves, Bayberries, ana ʒʒ. Pimpernelle a qv. of an ounce, smalle Puliole Mj. cōtunde it all grosselye, tye it in a little cloute, lay it in a kanne, and povver thereon a pinte of vvine, boyle it avvaye the depth of two fingers, & vvhē the vvine is druncke therof vve may as then povver fref he therone.

When the Wombe of a Woman is coulde.

Take Cubebes, Cardamome. Graynes, vvhite Ginger, ana a qvar. of an ovunce: cōtunde them all together verye smalle, & mixe them together. Cause the vvoman the time of a moneth to bath therī once a daye. And on this sorte must the bath be made. Take 5 or 6 skanes of yarne, boyle them in Ashes, cut as then a hole in a stoole, cover it vvith a clothe, set the kettle therevndre, & let the vvomā sit thereon and svveate, in a stue, or hot-house. And give her before shee entre the bath ʒj. of the pouldre, vvith a draught of vvarme vvine, & vvhen she commeth out of the bath, she must then in her bedde svveate thereon.

An excellent Potione to purifye, & cleanse a frigifyede, & slimye wombe.

Take Puliole, Mij. Liqvirif he ʒʒ. Elenium, ʒʒ. Corentes 3 quart. of an ounce, boyle this in a pottle of ovvle vvine, to the one halfe, strayne it, & give her ther of everye morninge, a little draughte, & then let her fast thre hovyvers thereon.

To make a Woman fruietfulle.

Take *Laudanū*, & make therof a playster, & applye it to the Bellye of the vvoman.

Or, Take the slime vvwhich a Hare hath about his mouth, vvhē as he eateth Malloves, give it the vvoman to drinke in vvine, & then lyinge vvith her husbände she shalbe vvith childe, or conceive.

Or, Give to the vvomā vvith out her knowlledge therof the vvombe of a Hare to eat. Or, Burne it to pouldre, & give it her vvith vvine to drinke, in a bath. And she shal the same day conceive if she lye vvith her husbände.

Or, Seeth Tormentilleroote, in raynevwater, and set the vvoman therover, because she might receave the vvarme dampetherof from vnder her. Thē take pouldre of Tormētille mixe it vvith hot honye, like a Conserve. Spredde it on a cloth, & applye it to the Bellye of the Patient, and vvhen it is coulde, vvarme it as then agayne. Vse this thrice a daye.

Signes of Conceptione.

How we shoulde knowe when a woman hath conceived.

Auntient Doctoures, mixede a parte of the best honye vvith two partes of vvater, & prēparede it as a Iulep & then gave it to the vvoman to drinke, vvhen as she vvēt to bedde. And this they tooke for a rule, or note, that if the vvomā felte anye payne therof about her Navle, & in her Bellye, that then she had cōceavede.

Or, Take Frackinsence, Masticke, Xyloaloes, ana ʒj. hecrof you must strave on hot coles, & she must let the smelle ther of entre into the bodye throughe a funnelle on a stoole vvith a hole therī, & the vvoman beinge closelye coverede vvith blanckettes, if she perceave the smelle in her mouth she is as thē not gravide but this is not verye certayne. But these are the surest

surest signes of conceptione. To vvitt, vvhen a vvoman beinge sovvnde, & everye moneth had her fluxiones, & that on the suddayn it omitteth his course, vvith losse of her naturalle coloure, vvith insatiable desire of meates, & drinckes, and vvhe as the Bellye suddaynlye sincketh, & the by degrees vvaxeth thicker, vvith a durities about her Navle. But if so be she retayneth her flovvers, then most commonlye happeneth the cōtrarye therto, vvith a great increace, & growinge thicker of the Bellye, and Brestes.

For all manner of diseases of gravide VVoemen.

When a womā doubteth whether she have conceived, or not, of the Countesse of Castel.

VVhe a vvoman hath had this doubte the space of 8 vveeckes, of her conceptione, she must take 8 morninges after other, G iij. of Mirrhe, vvith, a vvarme broth of Peasen, & then fast a little thereon. If she have then conceived she is ther throughe corroboratede, if not, it vvill as then provoke the fluxione.

To prave the combinatione of the virile seede with the Wombe of the Woman.

VVhe a vvoman hath conceived, she must then as often as she bathes, commige out of the bathe, thruste her hādes oftentimes in coude vvater, & annoynēte ther vvith the inferiour parte of her Bellye. Or, she must vvafhe her privities vvith coude vvater, povvrige the vvater therover, & it hidereth all cōbinatione.

VVhen a vvoman hath binne gravide 18 vveeckes, she must thre dayes after other, everye morninge, take honye combes, vvith the honye, & all, the bignes of a VVallennutte, & fast one hover therō. And this vvill repelle, all exulcerationes, and corrosiones of the VVombe.

Experimentede pouldre, the which a Woman who doubteth of her conceptione, must everye eveninge, and morninge vse, till such time as her doubte is resolvede.

Take redde Roses, vvhyte Ambre, Masticke, Xyloaloes, prāpared Coralle, ana 3j. redde Coralle, Indian *Spica*, vvhyte, & redde Behen, Nuttemegges, Cinnamon yellowve *Santalus*, Cardamome ana 3j. vvhyte Suger 3ij. contunde all these together to a poulder. And if so be a vvomā have cōceavede, it is heere throughe corroboratede, if not, it then exceedingly provoketh the fluxione. If a vvoman chaunce to be astonishede, or angrie, or els feeleth her selfe disqviteede, she may as then also vse therof. It must be vsede on a peece of roasted breade, vvich hath soackede in vvine, as lōge as her accomptes laste. This pouldre hath in this sorte binne oftentimes tryede.

Precious Water, for the purifyinge of the Wombe, and for the corroboracione of all gravide Woemē, which is colleded an Aqua vita, for gravide Woemen.

Take Cīnamome, Mace, Cloves, vvhyte Giger, Cubebes, Cardamome, Graynes, ana 3 qv. of an ounce, Galingale, & longe Pepper, ana a qvar. of an ounce, Zeduar 3j. cut it all verye smalle, & put them all together in a lapidialle Canne, povver heeron 3 pottles of the best vvine, place it in a Sellare, & oftentimes stirre it about & havinge ther stode 8 dayes, adde then therto gentle Sage, & redde Mintes ana Mij. then let it stange 14 dayes longer, & vvhen as the Spices have sufficientlye soackede, povver the vvine therof and contunde them vvholye to pappe, and then agayne povver the vvine thereon, lute a Helm thereon verye close, & distille it. If the therbe anye vvomā vvich hath an impure VVōbe, or a coude Matrice, let her drinck of this vvater both morninge, and eveninge 2 spoonesfull at once,

once, the continuance of two monethes. It expelleth all impuritye, & corroborateth the VVombe, and maketh the same fruitfull. If so be the vvoman have conceived, she must then everye mornige dricke a spoonfull therof, to vvith vvhe she is in the halfe of her conceptione, & so forth till she be delivered. This vvater annihilateth all badde humors vvich might be vvith the Childe, and corroborateth both the Mother, and the Childe, and hindereth the combination of the vvombe. If so be anye mischaunce happē to the Childe, as is feare, or falles, let her thē take one spoonfull therof, & it vvill not hīdre her, for it corroborateth the VVombe, & the Childe, & all membres, and administred greate strengthe.

When a woman hath conceived, & hath such abundant fluxione, that she feareth the conceptione might also departe therewith.

She must take the Cocke treadinge in the vvhyte of 7 or 8 Egges, & boyle it in vvater, & vvhe they are hardlye sodden, she must then vvith a spoone take the same, all at once, and therthroughe she shall retayne the conceptione in her vvombe.

A tryede remedye when a woman hath conceived, & hath not withstandinge her fluxione, or if she beare not the childe till the constituted time.

VVhen a vvoman supposeth to have conceived, take then at once Melisse ʒʒ. Matricarye, & Fēnelle-seede ana a quart. of an ovnce. Boyle it beinge closelye stopped in a quarte of vvine, as long as an Egge, frigifye it, and let the vvoman drinke therof as long as it lasteth. Thē tye a quar. of an ovnce of Melisse, & as much of Fennelle in a cloute, & lay it in the daylye drinke of the VVoman, and

thē let her continvallye drinke therof. Lay every thre dayes frefhe herbes therein, & let her continue the same the space of 4 or 5 monethes. And also let her eate Almondes, & anye thīge vvich is made of Almondes, & keepe her selfe quiet.

An excellent water for gravide Woemē which doe not beare their Children, the whole constituted time, & it corroborateth the Woman, & the Childe, & is called the Infantes Balsme, of the Countesse of Castel.

Take Nutmegges, Mace, Cinnamome, Cloves, & vvhyte Ginger, Graynes, Zedvar, ana 3 qv. of an ovnce, Galingale, ʒʒ. cut it smalle, & then take the leaves of Gillovers, & of Beechtree blossomes ana lb j. gentle Sage, *Sesili*, Fennelle, *Ferraria*, Lauendre, ana ʒʒ j. Mintes ʒ j. choppe all the herbes smalle, & adde therto Pionyerootes, and seede, also *Viscum* of Oackes, vvich are gathered in the decreace of the Moone, ana ʒ j. and the Crumbe of a vvhyte loafe dividede in 4 qvartes, mixe it all together in a Lapideall kanne, pover theron a gallō of Malmasye, stoppe this kanne, and burye it in a sellare the space of 3 vvceckes. The day before you intende to digge vppē the same, take Almondes peeled lb j. cut, & contunde thē smalle in a Morter, pover therō vvhyte Rosevvater, and vvater of Buglosse flowers, ana a pinte, thē let it stande a daye, & a night, take also grinded Maulde lb j. pover theron stravyberrye-vvater, & of Mayflowvers, ana a quarte, let this also stande a daye, & a night. And vvhen you take the kanne out of the Sellare, rubbe the Almōdes verye smalle vvith the vvater vvherin they soaked, then put them in a nue pot, & the Mauld also, vvith the vvater therof, and mixe it all together. And if ther be not vvater sufficiēte adde as then therto of the Malmasye, mixe, & agitate it vvell together, till it be like a pulment. Thē pover it to the Spices,

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In the Canne, mixe it vvell together, and distille it in sande, but not to hot, & this is the firste vvater. Thē take a blacke Capō, vvvhich is three yeares of age, suspēde him by this Necke, till he be choackede, plucke him, & cut him opē, cleanse him from all his intestines, & fatt also, then cut him into little peeces. Povver heerō a qvarte of Malmasye, Burrage, & *Ferraria* vvater, & Sage vvater, ana a qvarte, lay also therē freshe Dates vvith out stones, Corentes, Grapes, Nuttemegges, ana 3 j. Cloves, Cinnamome, Ginger, Cubebes, Graynes, Zeduar, ana a qv. of an ovvnce, conserve of Roses 3 ij. The spices, & the Dates must be smallye cutt, & then lute the Pot close together, decoct it gentlye till the fleshe fall of the bones of the Capon. Then open the Potte, & take 4 nue vvhyteloaves vvvhich come nue out of the oven, breacke thē into peeces, & put them into thē hotte broth. Take also a vvell bakede Gingerbreade Cake, cut him into peeces, as bigge as a finger, & on a Gridiron roast them, annoynte them vvith honye, & put them also into the Canne, that they may soack. Stoppe the pot verye close, & so let it stande, till the next daye. Then gentlye strayne of the broth, & contunde the Capon, & all that is therin to a pultis, povver then agayne theron the broth, & mixe it vvell together, then agayne gentlye distille it in the sande. Then mixe the firste, and this seconde vvater the one vvith the other, & thē lay therin a Marcke of Hungariane Goulde, & let it stande 3 dayes in the Sunne. Thē agayne gentlye distille it in Sande. Lutifye thē the vessell close together, as also you must doe vvhen it is distilled, leaste the forces therof evaporatede. And then you have the Balsam of the little poore vnborne Infantes.

Whē a gravide womā is greatlye astonishede.

Give her everye two houers to dricke two spoonesfulle of Maydevve. Boyle

also Fennell in vvhyte vvine, & give her therof 3 spoonesfulle at once, as oft as she pleaseth. It corroborateth also the Children vvhen the vvoman eateth Fennelleseede.

A certayne remedye When a gravide woman is affrightede, or when the Childe in the Childeberthe is feeble.

Take blossoms of vvilde Thyme, & of Mariorone, ana M j. boyle it in halfe a pinte of vvine. Heerof let the vvoman continuallye drinke a vvarme draught: also make a little bagge of vvilde Thyme & of Mariorane, boyle it in vvine, crushe it out, and applye it on the Navle of the vvoman verye vvarme, and vvhen it is coulede vvarme it as then agayne.

Strengtheninge for the Childrene of gravide Woemen.

Take halfe a qv. of a pounce of vvhyte Honye, boyle it, and clarifye it vvell, and mixe thervvith vvvhilest as yet it is vvarm Fennelleseede contundede, vvoodc out of the VVallenuttes, ana 3 spoonesfulle: mixe it vvel together, & keepe it. Heerof cause the gravide vvomā each other day to take, the biggenes of a hasellenutte, & also vvhen she chaunceth to be affrightede.

When a woman is in great laboure, before her time of deliverance.

Take a bleve vvollē clothe, annoynte him vvell vvith Mayden-honye, and lay him over her Navle, as vvarme as she cā tollerate it. And if soe be the time of deliverāce be at hande, the calamities vvill not cease, but vvill rather increace. And if the cōstitutede time be not as yet ther presente, she shall have ease therof, & be agayne restored to former health. It is tryede.

Whē a woman knoweth not whether she have conceived, or not.

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She must take in the Morninge fastige a spoonfull of the Syrope of Mintes, & faste theron tvvo hovvers, & if so be she chaunce to parbrake therof, she is as the certaynlye gravide, & if she doe not parbrake, she hath not as then conceaved. If then she have conceaved she must the allvvayes vveare on her finger, or on her bare bodye the poyncte of a Diamante.

If she be ther with feeble,

She must the eate Dates, & they strengthe the Childe. And if so be in the morninge she coulde eate nothinge els, she may as then also eate Dates.

When she is come to her 20 weeckes, and that the Childe did not stirre it selfe, & the Childe weare imbicille.

She must then take peeled Almōdes, & clarifyede Honye, beinge povvred therover she must so let it stāde a vvhye: vvherof shee must both morninge, Noone, & eveninge eat thre at a time, in the meane vvhye also may she eate Dates, if she perceave her selfe to be feeble.

If the woman hadde anye contrāctiones in her Bellye, & fearede to be deliverede of Childe.

In primis, she must in the morninge at her risinge, & at Eveninge goinge to bedde, annoynte her selfe vvith this salve, agaynste a good fyer, to vvit before on the Bellye, on both her sydes, and behinde on her posterior partes. Also she must everye vveecke once bath, exceptinge the latter 14 dayes, & the she must bath everye vveecke tvvice, & in bathige sit on this subsequent bagge, & vvhe she desireth to bath her selfe, she must then firste of all after bathig vse the vnctione.

The vnctione is made after this sorte.
Take oyle of Lillyes, 3 qva. of an ounce,

Nardus-oyle 3̄. Hennesgreace a qvar. of an ovunce, Spike-oyle tvvo droppes, first liqvesye the Hennesgreace, then put the oyles therin, & the beinge vvarme let it strayne throughe a cloth, & then keepe it in a pot.

A little bagge wheron the Woman in bathige must sit, must in this sorte be made.

Make a longe, & smalle linnen bagge, that he maye circumcingle the bodye rovnde about, put therin certayne handesfull, of Lintseede, boyle him in a pot of vvater, till such time he vvaxe slipperye, & slimye, heeron must the vvoman sit, as hot as she cā tollerate it. And vvhe the bagge vvaxeth coulde, calefye him as then agayne in the same broth, & the set her theron agayne. It is also convenient that the vvomā, 14 dayes before the time of birth doe eate everye morninge 2 or 3 Figges. Others vse a vvhole moneth before the time, of deliverāce everye morninge 4 or 5 peeled Almondes, vvith 20 or 30 Fennelle-seedes.

For what thinges a gravide woman ought to take heede of.

For all meates vvwhich are made sovver vvith Vineger, for reachige highe, leaste that the navle strige of the childe should burst. For much stoupige, & for much bendinge dovne to the earth, leaste that the Synnue be vvoude about the Necke of the Childe, vvherthrough ether in his mothers bodye, or els in the birth it mighte be suffocate.

When a Gravide woman hath greate payne in her Backe, and Bellye.

She must annoynte her selfe vvith oyle of Lillyes, and her hand vvarmede vvher she hath the most payne. And give her everye day a draught of fat Hēnes broth to drinke, vvherin is liqvesacted

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halfe a qv. of an ovvnce of Suger. VVe may also make for her a vvaterbath, vvherin hath bine decoctede Mallovvcs, *Hibiscus*, & Lintseede closelye sovvede in a bagge:theron she must sit in the Bath, & after fomētatione she must invngate her vvith this subsequent vnctione, above, & on her priyve members. Take the slime of *Hibiscus*, of Fenigreecke, extractede vvith the vvater of Beefoote, ana a quart. of an ovvnce, oyle of Lillyes of syweet Almondes, Hennes greace, ana 3 qv, of an oūce, Cinnamome, & Safferne, ana 3 j. and vvith a little vvaxe make it to an yngvent.

When a woman beareth an imbicille fruiſte, that they suppose that ſhee ſhall not attayne therewith to her conſtituted time.

Lay Coriandre on hot coles, & receave the dampe therof from vnder, doe this 14 dayes after other, both eveninge, and morninge. VVe must also applye to her Navle a honye cake a qv. of a yarde in his Squadron, beinge cleſt in the middeſt on her Navle, as hot as ſhe can tollerate it, & give her honye vvater to drinck.

How we ought to uſe the Marmalade, When a woman feareth that ſhe beareth an alienate excreſcence or monſtre.

She must everye morninge eat 2 or 3 ſlices of Marmalade, & then faſte theron three hovvers, & also ſleepe therō if ſhe pleaſe. This must ſhe vſe in this ſorte the continvance of a Moneth. And if ſo be it be a Childe, it ſhall therthroughe be corroboratede, and if it be noe Childe, it vvill as then ſeparate from her.

When a women longeth after a thinge which is not to be obtaynede for her, leaſt the Childe ſhoulde be hurte, what we ought to doe

Diſtille the vvater out of Vinebrāches,

in Maye, of the vvhyte Grapes. Give heerof to the vvoman, 3 or 4 draughtes after other, and also therafter, as often as ſhee pleaſeth.

Excellent ſyrope for gravide Woemen, which ſtrengthneth the Matrice, and the Childe, it is also goode for ſtraunge luſtes of Woemen, and for their aſtoniſhement &c.

Take immature Grapes, cruſhe out the iuyce therof, & gentlye decocte it, to one pounce of this iuyce, take halfe a Citrone, cut into ſlices, & boyle all theſe together, and beinge decoctede ſtrayne them. Heervnto take Suger 1b ij. & then boyle them agayne to a Syrope. Heerof muſte the gravide vvoman everye day take tvo ſpoonfulls, eſpeciallye if any infirmitye approach her.

When ſhe feareth the Childe in her Matrice to be feeble, and imbicille.

Take Fennelle, and Cummine, ana a ſpoonfull, boyle it together in a pinte of vvater, as longe as harde Egges. Then ſvyecten it vvith honye, & give therof to the gravide vvoman.

Or, Decocte Maulte, Fennelleſeede, & Ferraria, & let her vſe it on the ſame māner.

For difficulte parturione, or Childebirthe.

When a woman getteth her travayle.

Take vvater of Pulege, Lillye-vvater, ana 3 ℥. Safferne, and the yellowve, out of the middeſt of vvhyte Lillyes, of each the quantitye of a peafe. And give her this vvarme to drincke.

When a woman hath noe travayle.

Give vnto her Mummye, the qvātiye of

of a Pease, vvith vvine to drinke.

When a womā beginneth to swelle, & agaynste the disconsione.

Take Violetleaves, *Tapfus barbatus*, and Mallovvcs, decocte thē together in vvater, & set it vnder the vvoman. Thē pingvcsye a bleve vvoolle cloth, in oyle of Violettes, & applye the same vvarme to her Bellye, & it repelleth all manner of swellinges vvhatsoever.

If a woman be deprivede of her travayles.

Take vvhyte Ambre, & streve him on hot coles, & cause her to receave the smoacke in at her mouth.

Or, Take 2 or 3 Cloves, & cause her to cate them.

Or, Take 2 or 3 stalckes of Beefoote, boyle them in redde vvine, & rubbe ther vvith the soales of the vvomans feete.

If as yet the travale woulde not come.

Take two little Tubbes, put in each of them the one halfe of the vvine, & of the herbes, & then cause her in each tubbe to set one of her feete, beinge as hot, as she cā tollerate it, & as soone, as vve perceave her travayles to approach her, she must thē dravve her feete therout. But if all these meanes vvoulde not helpe, vve must as then give vnto her, one draught of her husbandes vvater to drinke.

Whē as the travayle of a woman hath not anye festinatione, or furtherance at all.

Take *Viscum*, of a Pearetree, Vnicorne, and scrape therof into a spoonfull of Lillye-vvater.

When a woman getteth her travayles.

Take the yolcke of an Egge, & a Nutmegge smallye gratede, and mixe them

vvell together. Bake heerof a little Cake, & give it vnto her to cate.

When a womā's travayles departe from her.

Take the internalle pellicle of a Hennes stomack, exsiccate, and pulverisate it on the finest sorte you can: adde therto the thirde parte of Sugar. Give heerof to the vvoman 3j. in vvine, or beere, & thē cause her to drinke an other draught, because it may vvash he dovvne cleanlye.

When a woman is in her extremitie of parturitione, & can not be a ioyfull Mother of her conceived Childe.

Take distillede vvater of redde Cabbaiges, vvarme it, & made fye therin a little cloth, houlde it at the Nose of the VVoman, that she may receave the favoure, or smelle therof, for she shall sneese therof. It is verie certayne. Some doe give it to the vvoman to drinke, mixinge ther vvith a little of the pouldre of Harteshorne, vvich vvvas caught in Iune, but this is a little more daungerous.

Whē a womā hath in her wombe a mortifiede, or deade Childe, & can not therof be deliverede.

Take *Chamedrios* Mj. & a little Borrace, decocte it vvith vvine, or vvith Beere, & let the vvoman drinke therof.

A tryed remedye for a woman which hath in her wombe a deade Childe.

Take the harte, of a Harte, or Redde-deere, vvich feedeth on fine grasse, cut it in smalle peeces, & vvash it in vvine suspende as then those peeces to drye, & beinge dryede, cōtund them to pouldre. Heerof you must give to the vvoman 3j. at once, vvith vvater of yellove Violets, & it is excellent.

If a Woman have a deade Childe in her Matrice, & can not be deliverede therof.

Take cōtundede Meddelerstones, the biggenes of a Nuttemegge, povver ther on a rēnische vvine glassfulle of Pulegevvater, and of Chamedrios-vvater: mixe thē vvell together, & give it to the vvoman beinge firste vvarmed to drinke. Take also Beefoote, & Camomille, ana Mj. boyle it in Lixivye, & fet the vvomā therover, as soone as she hath taken the pouldre, and let her receade the dampe therof. And she shall immediatlye be deliverede of the Childe. This is certayne for it hath oftentimes binne experimētede.

For difficulte labour, or parturione.

Take redde Beefoote boyle it in vvater, & vvhen the vvoman hath taken the foresayede pouldre, let her then tye the Beefoote in a vvollen cloth, on her privyies, & vvhen the Childe is borne vve must as then take it of, but vve must in noe vvise doe it till the Childe be in his parturion. It opitulateth Nature to her right travayle, preventeth all mischaunces, & also is verye commodious for the vvoman.

Another.

Take the thirde parte of an Hungaria- ne Gildre, & as much *Ossis de Corde Cervi*, both of them smallye raspede. Give this to the vvomā, vvhe the Childe is in greatest necessitie, & readye to be borne. It corroborateth the Harte, & continveth the forces of the Cordialle bloode.

Another When the Childe will not come forth, the travayle tarryeth behinde, & thē the woman is in greate necessitie.

Take Vnicorne, & our Ladyes Ice, cō- tunde it smalle & take of each the quan- titye of a pease, give it the vvoman vvith Lillyevvater: but not before you perceave Childe to be in fulle povver of beig-

borne, & all the travayles passede.

Or, Take 8 Persickernes, contunde thē smalle, & thē take of five VVallenuttes, thē internalle vvooode betvvixt the ker- nelles, smallye pulverisatede. Give her that to drinke vvith vvater of Larkes- spurre.

In the greateste extremities, When as a Childe is indirectlye turnede in the wombe, & we feare leaste the Mother, & the Childe shoulde both of them dye, what we ought in this extremitye to doe.

VVe must as then turne over the vvoman, as soone as is possible, & the Childe vvill as then turne it selfe, & the Mother shalbe savede, & the Childe sometimes also, if as yet it have anye life. Or Houlde Pepper, & Neesinge roote, beinge con- tūdede, & mixede together, at her Nose, the bodye as then removeth, & the con- ceptione shall have passage.

An excellent corroboracione for the Mother and the Childe.

Take 2 or 3 freshe Nuttemegges, con- tunde them smalle, & mixe thervvith *Aqua vita*, till it be like a Conserve. Give her therof the qvātitye of a Haselnutte, cause her to chavve it in the mouth, a good vvhyle, because she might the lon- ger be in svvollovvige of the same. And thervvith also annoyncte her Nostrelles, & Pulses. Heerof shall both the Mother, & the Childe perceave greate corrob- oratione. This hath oftentimes binne ex- perimentede, and tryede.

To cause a woman her travayle to be easye, or to bringe forth her Childe with ease.

Give vnto her vvithout her know- ledge an other vvomās milcke to dricke.

Or Take Salomons-seale, cōtunde it, & applye it on the privyies of the vvoman,

man, & she shall presently be delivered, although the Childe vveare deade

vvarme vvine, & it vvill turne it selfe in his right situatione.

When a woman after parturition can not be curede.

To cause a woman to be easlye deliverede.

Give vnto her *Os de cordi Cervi*, smallye raspede, give it her vvith the vvater that it distillede out of the yellovve of the vvhyte Lillyes.

Take Cinnamon 3 qv. of an ounce, & Suger 3 j. both contunded together, and Safferne the magnitude of a pease, steepe it in thre pites of the beste vvine, stirre it vvell together, let it soe stande 2 or 3 houers, & thē let it filter throughe a claret vvine bagge. Give to the vvomā therof to dricke, vvhen the Childe hath praparede, & collocatede it selfe tovvard his nativite, but not before.

When a woman is in greate neede, or extremitye of a Childebirth.

When the travayles are departede from she woman.

Give then vnto her a spoonefulle of Bitches milcke, & it vvill helpe her if anye terrestrene thinge vvill helpe her.

Take Larkes spurre M j. boyle it in vvater, or vvith a quarter of a Hēne. Give her hecrof once or tvvice to drinke.

When a woman is in greate extremitye of parturition, & that the Matrice is glidede before the entrance of her Wombe.

When a Childe lyeth not in the directe place of his nativite.

Take VVormevvoode, & in a fryinge pāne heate the same vverye hotte, involve it then in a bleve vvollen cloth, and hovvde that agaynst the Bellye of the vvoman, & the vvombe vvill immediatlye returne.

Take Germander, boyle it in vvater, & let the vvoman bath therover, & the Childe vvill thervvith retracte, or vvithdrawve it selfe. It is tryed.

When the travayle departeth from a woman, the Childe beinge borne.

When a woman can not be deliverede.

Give her as thē pulverisatede corneflowvers, vvith peasebrothe. And inferiorlye make for her a suffumigatione of Cummine.

Take Lillyevvater, *Pulegium* vvater, vvater of *Chamedrios*, ana a spoonefulle, then take the kernelles of blacke Cheryes, of *Perfickes*, ana nu. 3. adde therto one, *Saltum Leporis*, and one *Os de Corde Cervi*, contunde it smalle, and put it into the sayede vvaters, & give it to the vvomā to drinke. Tye also an Eglestone on her internalle parte of her right thighe, and as soone as the Childe is born take, as then the stone avway.

Or, Take *Mulium solis*, & Miscelden, ana 3 j. boyle it vvith a rennishe vvine glassfulle of vvine to the one halfe therof, strayne it & give it her to drinke.

Or,

To cause a Childe beinge ether alive, or deade to reverte, or directlye turne it selfe agayne in his Mothers bodye, lyinge therein indirectlye turnede.

Strippe of the Leaves of Beefoote, and tie it on the Navle of the vvoman, & she beinge deliverede, remove it.

Give to her Mummye, & Misceldē, of an Oacke, an the quantite of a Pease, vvith

When

*Whē as the Navle issveth out before the birth,
or nativitie, & the Childe by noe mea-
nes to be gotten.*

You must immediatlye thruste in a-
gayne the same, & if so be it vvoulde not
remayne therin, made fye as then a fine
linnen cloth in Malmasye in Milcke or
in vvine, or beere, & strevve therō, a litt-
le pouldre, of Cloves, vvith a little con-
tūdede Mace, & thervvith circūmvolve
the Navle stringe, this calefyeth, & also
fortifyeth the Childe, and also houldeth
fast the Navle stringe. VVhen this clout
vvaxeth coulede make it as then vvarme
agayne, made fye it as before, & thervvith
houlde faste that strīge agaynst the na-
tivitye.

*Agaynst swoondinge in extremitie of Chil-
debirth, or parturione.*

Rubbe her vnder her Nose vvith strōge
Vineger, of Spicanarde. And lay to her
Pulses little bagges replenishede vvith
Nuttemegges, and Iuniper-berryes con-
tundede, & soackede in Vineger.

Or,

Take rasped *Xyloaloes*, tye it in a little
cloth, steepe it in coulede Vineger, and
hovvlede it to her Nose.

To expelle the Secondes.

*When the Secondes will not followe, in parturiō
or when the Childe is deade, & will
not followe.*

Take oyle vvwhich is made out of the in-
ternalle fulvide, or yellovve partes of the
vvhyte Lillyes, and also 3 or 4 of the yel-
lovve peeces vvwhich lye in the oyle, and
put them into the Navle of the vvomā.
And if so be it vvoulde not remayne in
the Navle, you may then tye it in a little
clothe, & soe tye it on the Navle. And as

soone as the deade Childe, or the secon-
des, are departede from her, take it then
frō her, & vvafhe out cleane the Navle,
or els it vvoulde stille vvorcke.

*When the Secondes will not followe, of the
Countesse of Castelle.*

Take tvvo spoonesfulle of Lillivvater,
& three of Violetvvater, cut thē smalle,
& then give it to her.

Or,

Take tvvo spoonesfulle of Lillivvater,
& Ambre, the bignes of a beane, mixe it
together, & give it her to drincke.

Or,

Take *Viscum quercinū*, smallye raspede,
as much as betvvene thre fingers vve cā
gripe, administre it to the vvoman vvith
anye broth. This hath binne tryede.

Or,

Take cōtundede Cummin, a nuttshell
fulle, & give it her vvith some broth.

Or, Give her a draught of Hempseede
milcke.

Or,

Steepe to her vvines vvhyte *Marrubium*, & let her drincke therof. VVe
may also boyle the *Marrubium* in vvine,
& give it her to drincke.

*Whē a woman can nether be deliverede of her
Secondes, nor her deade Childe.*

Take of the pouldrede Medler stones,
3℥. Infuse theron vvater of *Chamedrios*,
and Pulege-vvater, ana a like, to a little
draught, & give her this to drincke.

Another.

Decocte greene *Ferrariam*, in vvater, &
heerof let her drincke.

Or,

Give her choppedde Rve, soddē in vvi-
ne to drincke.

Or,

Take Mummye, *Viscus quercinus*, vvhyte
Ambre,

Ambre, & the spermaticks of a Hinde, of each the biggenes of a pease contunde it smalle, & give it to her to drinke ether vvith vvine, or Lillyevvater.

When as the secondes will not follo we, or when the Woman is deliverede of a deade, and fatide Childe.

Take vvater of Mintes, vvich hath binne distillede in Iune. Give her hecrof $\frac{3}{4}$ j. at once, fastinge in the morninge, an hovver before supper, & in like sorte also 2 or 3 hovvers thereafter, & vse this in such sorte thre, or foure hovvers after supper.

When the Secondes will not follo we.

Decoſte Mariorane, beinge smallye discide in vvine, and give the same to the vvoman to drinke, & it presentlye helpeth.

Or,

Applye onelye *Ferrariam* on her Heade.

For to expulſe, and drive out the Secondes.

Immediatlye, the vvoman beinge deliverede of Childe, she must stretch forth her handes and Armes vnder the coverlidde on her bare bodye, & stiffely, crushe her Bellye, because so the secōdes might the easyer be driven out, & she must also coughe thre, or four times. Also vve must houlde at her Nose a little Pepper, that ther by the might be provoked to neede. And if then ther approach her as yet more travayles she must helpe them forvvardes. And if heerby they vvoulde not proceede forvvardes, she must then from vnder her receave the suffumigatione of Ambre, & as yet hould her hādes on her Bellye. And if all this vvoulde not prevayle, then vve must vse the oyle of the internalle yellovve parte of the Lillyes, as is above sayede.

When the Secondes will not succede, & the menstrualles departe from her.

Take stingige Nettles, & Garlicke, cut it smalle, & tye this to the lefte hande of the vvoman, on her little finger, till such time as she be deliverede from her Secondes, & thē take it of, & she shall have agayne her accustomed fluxione.

When the Secondes are combinede with the Wombe of the Woman.

Take of the fruites of a vvilde Rose-bushe, cut the blacke from the toppe, & then excavate them: contunde the rubicūditie therof to pappe, & mixe the biggenes of a vvallenutte of the same, vvith her ovvne husbandes vrine, and give her this to dricke. Take also of the best oyle of Camomille, & freshe butter, liqvesye them together, & heervvith annoynete the vvomā. Pigvesye also heerin a vvollē cloth, & applye the same to her Bellye, about that place vvhere vve suppose the combinatione to be sitvatede. Tye also a broad Naptkine about her bodye, leaste the blood take his recourse to the Harte, by the vvich she might be much imbecillede.

Declaratione how we ought to prapare the oyle of Tapſo barbato, for the Secondes.

Take onelye the pure flovvvers therof, put them in a peuter potte, povver theron of the best Salletoyle, that the flovvvers may thervvith be covered the depth of 2 or 3 fingers breadth. Boyle thē in a kettle of vvater, as longe as harde Egges, & thē crushe them out. Thē fill agayne a glasse halfe fulle, vvith the sayede flovvvers, vvich have binne dryede in the shaddovve, & povver theron the straygnede oyle, till such time the glasse be replenishede. And heervvith vve must then annoynete the vvomā behinde on the raynes of her Backe, if she can not be also deliverede of her Secondes. It is tryede.

How

How we shoulde compoſunde, or make the oyle of the yelloſſe of the whyte Lillyes.

VWhen as the Lillyes are blowvē, take as then the yelloſſe therout, boyle it in oyle, & ſoe make it as hath binne ſayede of the præcedente oyle. But vvith this oyle vve muſt ōlye annoyncte the Navle and alſo lay ſome of the leaves therof in the Navle, & thē as allreadye hath binne ſayede vve vvaſhe out agayne the Navle.

How we ought to make the oyle of Yelloſſe Violettes, which is alſo excellent for the expulſione of the ſecondes of Woemen.

It is made as both theſe fore rehearſede oyles, exceptige onlye that vve leave the ſtalckes theron. This oyle is commonlye vſede agaynſte the combinatione of the Secondes, if ſo be the Midvvye coulede rightlye perceave the true place of combinatione, ſhe muſt as then vvith this oyle invngate the ſame place. And vvhen the ſecondes are departede from her, ſhe muſt then vvith a little vvarme vvine vvaſhe avway the pingveditye therof.

To drive forth a deade Childe.

Take Vnicorne, *Viſcus quercinus*, vvhyte Ambre, burnede Harteshorne, *Nucis Vomica*, *Oſſis de corde Cervi*, vvhyte Coralles, ana an æqualle portione, mixe and contunde them all together. And adminiſtre heerof vvith vvarmede vvine ʒʒ. This hath the Dutches of Saxen vſede.

Prescriptiones for a Woman in Childebedde.

What a Woman in Childebeade muſte uſe the firſt 14 dayes, of her Childebedde.

Take a fatte Capō, & take out the fatte therof: put therin Mace, and let it boyle therin, and ſtrayne it throughe a cloth. Give of this pigveditie the firſte 14 dayes to the Childebedde vvoman, the quantytye of a Nuttemegge, vvith anye freſhe broth.

For the ſeconde travayles.

If ſo be the ſeconde travayles vvoulde not abſente themſelves, vvhen a vvoman hath druncken a little draught of freſhe broth, in the vvich hath binne boylede Perſelye-rootes, Mariorane, & Galigale, give her then a ſpoonefull of vvater of Mintes. And fille a little bagge of the bredthe of ones hāde, vvith Mites, boyle it in vvine, & cruſhe it out, and applye it to the Navle of the VVoman.

How we shoulde prapare a Bath for a Woman in Childebedde.

Take Oaten ſtravve, & Oates Mj. put them all together in a little linnē Bagge, boyle it reaſonable vvell in vvater. Lay this bagge on the ſtoole vvheron the Childebedde vvomā muſt ſitt. Thē take the vvhyte of Egges, & Roſevvater, beat them vvell together, & povver it on the bagge the vvoman ſhoulde ſit theron. Thē heate the bath, vvith a ketelle of vvater vvherin hath boylede Oatenſtroſſe, Camomille & vvilde Thyme. Then take an inveterate Ploughſhare, vvich as yet in this yeare hath binne vſede, & 2 greate ſtonecoles, glovve them, & put thē into a kettle, & povver theron vvine, & Roſevvater, that the Bath may ther throughe be vvarmede.

Whē as the privities, or ſecrete partes of a Woman, & her Legges, are tumefacted, or ſwollene.

Take Malmaſye, or anye other ſtrōge vvine 2 or 3 ſpoonesfulle, & as much Lavendrevvater, adde therto the yolcke of a nuclayde Egge, beat all theſe all vvell together, & thervvith oftentimes invngate the Legges of the vvoman.

An excellent Ventricle ungvēte, which is verye commodious for the Childebedde Woemē.

Take 12 Egges, beate thē vvell in a diſhe: liqveſye as thē as much Butter as is the biggenes of tvvo Egges, & put heervnto the Egges, collocare it then on hot Afhes, and gentlye boyle it, continvallye
fir-

stirring it, at the last boyle it a little harder, till it vvexe brovvne: Thē throughe a cloth crufhe it out, and adde therto as much Hartes tallovve, Neatesfoote oyle Hartes marrovve, Duckesgreace, Goosegreace, Capons, & Foxes greace, & sheepes fvet, ana a like quantitie, or as much as is of the crufhede out pingveditye of the Egges. Adde heerto oyle of Violettes, of Roses, and oyle of *Hypericon*, or S. Johns vvorte, ana 2 Egge shelles fulle, & as much agayne, of Hogges fvet, as anye of the other greaces, VVaxe, & Pitch, of each the biggenes of a Goose Egge: put all these together in a potte, & gentlye boyle them together, & then strayne it throughe a clothe and agitate it as longe till it vvexe stiffe, & then reserve this salve till such time as you have vse for the same, for the oulder it vvaxeth the better it vvilbe. Of this salve take the biggenes of an Egge, & spredde it on a clothe, and thervvith cover the vvhole Bellye, as soone as the vvomā is deliverede of her Childe, & somtimes renue this playster vvith the same salve. VVe may also applye this playster on the brestes, but the Teates must be vncoverede, & free therof. And this may the vvoman doe in all her parturions if she her selfe doe not nurse her Childe.

For the Varices, or bursten Vaynes in the Legges of the Gravide Woemen.

Take Camomille-vvater a qvarte, of the best *Aqua vita*, a pinte, contundede Bayberryes Mj. mixe them vvell together, & then set it in the Sunne a vvhole fixe vveeckes after other, & it vvill continue goode a vvhole yeare. As soone as the vvoman therfore shall fall into her travayles she must then vvarme some of this vvater, & annoynēte her legges ther vvith vpvvards. She may also vse it, vvhen as she perceaveth anye payne.

Agaynst the fluxione of the Cordialle, or Hartebloode, & we feare least the woman shoulde dye therof.

Give her thē to drinke thre droppes, of her ovvne tearmes vvith a little Hennesbroth.

Or,

Cause her to eat a little Nuttemegge, vvich hath bine roasted over a vvaxe candle, as hot as is possible.

Or,

Let her drinke as hot as is possible for her, a roasted Egge.

Or,

Take Selandine Mj. vvith a little Galingale, & ligate the same to the Puls of the vvoman.

Or,

Take the Mofse of a fellede Oacke, boyle the same in redde vvine, & let the vvoman drinke therof.

Or,

Take a good Nuttemegge, roast her, & divide her in tvvo peeces, grate therof the one halfe verie small and give it her vvith the yolcke of an Egge, & tye the other halfe on her Navle.

Or, Give her to drinke tvvo spoones fulle of vvater that is distillede out of Cabbadge flowvers.

When a woman in Childehedde hath so violent fluxione of her mestrualles.

Take fine Goulde, fervefye the same glovvinge hott, & thervvith Chalybeate her drinckes, & let her drinke therof verie vvarme. And if vve mixe a little of this filede Goulde thervvith it vvilbe so much the better for the restrayninge therof.

For superfluous fluxione of the Childebedde woemen.

Take Hoggesdunge, the quantitie of an Egge, mixe the same vvith VVelle-vvater, strayne it throughe a cloth, and give her to drinke therof tvvo, or three spoonesfulle, at once, and if thervvith it vvoulde not cease, you may as then give her therof tvvo or three spoonesfulle more.

Or

Or, Take Hoggesdūge heate him vvell in a pāne, & tye the same vvvarme to the Bellye of the vvoman, vnder her Navle, on her bare bodye, & it vvill cease.

For the seconde travayles.

VVhē a vvoman is brought to bedde of her firste Childe, she must as then cōmāduate, or eate Persicke stones, in like sorte in her secōde, & thirde parturione, and shall have noe seconde travayles althoughe thereafter she bore tvventye children more.

**Agaynst the tumefactione
of VVoemens secrete partes.**

When a woman after parturion swelleth.

Take the secondes as soone as they departe from her, and crushe the same the space of three, or foure *Pater nosters*, agaynst her Bellye. It is tryed.

Another, for the same.

Take Pigeons dunge in a panne, and sprinkle the same vvith vvhyte vvine, till it be humide, or moyste, and make it verye hotte, then put it in a little bagge, and applye it theron, and vse this as lōge till the tumefactione be assvvagede, and vvhen the one is coulde take as then another vvwhich is vvvarme.

When a woman throughe parturione is straygnede.

Take Camomille, and vvhyte vvine, heate them both verye hotte, made fyre therein a blue vvollen cloth, and applye the same on the place of her payne, and doloure.

Or, Pingvfyre a blue vvollen cloth, in oyle of Violettes vvwhich is verye hot, & applye the same on the Bellye of the vvoman as hot as she can tollerathe the same. And vvhen it is grovven coulde,

heate him then agayne in servefyede vvhyte vvine. If it so chaūced you coulde not obtayne the oyle of Violettes, you may as them in steade therof take freshe butter.

When the secretes of a Women are swollen.

Take *Boli armeni*, a qvar. of an ovvnce, Rose-vvater, & Nightshade-vvater, ana a rēnifhe vvine glassefulle, thre vvhytes of Egges, & oyle of Lillyes \bar{z} \bar{z} . and thervvith annoynce the tumefactione. But if the svvellige chaunce to breacke out, or exvlcerate. Take then vvilde Beetes, & *Pirolam*, boyle them in vvine, & thervvith vvash the disease, and applye this subscribede Playster theron. Take Terebinthine, \bar{z} \bar{z} . Hartes tallovve \bar{z} \bar{z} . *Lap. Calamin.* \bar{z} \bar{z} . Lithargiry of Silver, \bar{z} \bar{z} . Masticke, and Franckinsence, ana \bar{z} \bar{z} . Camphir, a qvart. of an ovvnce, & make therof a Playster. The vvwhich is also good for all inveterate vlcerations.

Whē a womā throughe anye difficulte labour in parturion, is swollen in her inferior partes.

Make little bagges of VVatercresse, boyle them in halfe vvine, & halfe vvater, & so applye them luke vvvarme, on the vlceratione. She may also bath herselfe both morninge & eveninge, over the dampe of VVatercresses.

When the Matrice of a woman is disscendede, or when she can not retayne her water, or urine.

Take Rosine, or navalle Pitch, and vvhyte Franckinsence, ana tvvo qvar. of an oūce, cōtunde it all together smalle, of this pouldre must the vvomā goinge to bedde at night stravve a little on hot coles, & receive the dampe therof from vnder a close stoole vnder her, and then goe to bedde theron, vvwhich everye eveninge

ninge in this sorte ſhe muſt doe till ſuch time as ſhe be curede : It hath oftentimes binne tryede both in Childebedde, & alſo in gravide vvoemen.

Whē as a Childebedde Woman can not cōtaine her Water, or urine.

Decoſte Saracēſherbe in vvine, 3 or 4 qvales, & vvhen it is coulede thē let the vvoman drinke therof, & nothinge els. Make alſo two bagges of a qv. of a yarde longe, & a hādbreadth in latitude of fine linnen: replenish them vvith branne, & vvith threde baſt them, & put them in a cloſe coverede pot, & collocate the ſame by the fyre, and vvhen as they are verie hott, the vvoman muſt as then take the one therof, & applye the ſame vnder her Navle: and the one beinge coulede let her applye the other thereon, the vvich ſhe muſt continue as longe as is needefulle.

When a Childebedde Woman ſeemeth to lye in a ſwounde, or trance, and is inferiourlye ſwollen.

Take Biſmalva, Camomille, Mallovvies, Sheapherds purſe, ana a like, contunde them all together, boyle it vvith milcke to a Cataplaſme, & applye it verie vvarme to the tumefactione of the vvoman. But firſt you muſt invngate the ſvellinge vvith oyle of Camomille, & vvith oyle of Lillyes, & vſe this as lōge till the tumor be aſſvaged. Then take honye of Roſes, and VVheatenflowver, make therof a Cataplaſme, and applye it on the tumefactione, but all vvayes firſt annoyntinge it vvith the ſayed oyles as is before rehearſede. And if ſo be ther chaunce to come an apertione in the vlceratione, take as thē contundede Frāckinfence, & Litarge of Goulde, & Aloe, ana a like, & ſtravve it therein, and applye as then thereon the *Emplaſtrum album coctum*, till ſuch time it be vvholycured,

Agaynſt all apertiones in the privities, whether it be Man, or Woman.

Take onely the Leaves of Alehoofe, choppe them ſmalle, & ſtrevve it on all the Viandes of the Patient, till ſuch time he be curede. It hath oftentimes binne tryede, but vve muſt all vvayes cleanſe, & purifye the diſeaſe, and applye playſters thereon as is convenient.

When a Woman hath an vlceratione in her Wombe, or Matrice.

Mixe ʒʒ. of Roſe-honye, vvith vvater of Beefoote ʒj. Give her therof certayne morninges after other faſtinge to dricke. It helpeth, & purifyeth exceedinglye the Matrice.

Whē the Matrice of a Woman exulcerateth, we muſt then throughe a Cliſter cauſe this ſame to runne therein.

Take a pinte of ſvveete milcke, boyle therein cōtundede Lintſeede ʒj. Sanicle Mij. then ſtraygne it throughe a cloth, & mixe thervvith the vvhytes of four Egges, Sugar ʒij. & a ſpoonfulle of honye. Heerof muſt the vvoman infuſe therein a renniſhe vvine glaſſefulle thrice adaye, all vvayes an hōvver before meates. Boyle alſo Foenegrecke in vvater, & pigveſye it verie vvell vvith Goosgreace, cauſe her oftentimes to pigveſye therē cloutes & thruſt them into her privities.

Whē a Woman hath great cuttinge in makinge of her Water.

Take Duckesgreace, & oyle of Lillyes ana ʒʒ. fulviſye it verie yellovve vvith Safferne. Heervvith muſt ſhe oftentimes annoynte in & above her Navle.

When a Woman throughe parturione is hurte, & getteth ſwellinge inferiourlye.

Take *Tapſus barbatus*, Mallovves, VVatercreſſe,

tercrease, an. M j. boyle it together vvith vvater: povver it in a basen, & cause it to coole, & then let the vvomā a little sitte therein. Vse this tvvice adaye, and everye other day make a fref he Bath. And all vvayes after fomentatione she must all vvayes annoynce her selfe vvith oyle of Egges, and vvith oyle of Lillyes.

When the Matrice of a Woman exulcerateth.

Decoct sloaroot in vvine, & thervvith vvash the vlceratione.

When a Woman or anye other bodye chaunceth inferiourlye to swelle.

Take Litharge of Silver, $\bar{3}$ s. Pomgrate shelles $\bar{3}$ j. contunde them together to pouldre, & mixe it vvith oyle of *Lilliorum Convallium*, to an vngvente, sprede therof on a cloth, & applye it theron, & vvhen it is grovven drye, applye as then an other theron, till it be completlye curede.

A certayne verye excellent Salve, for all Childebedde woemē, which are inferiourlye straignede, & for all manner of other inflammationes whatsoever.

Take Verone, *Serpentaria*, Valeriā vvith the rootes, Alehoofe, Manstrengthe, Lionsclavve, Millefoyle, Saracensherbe, Plantine the lesser, *Pyrola Ophioglosson*, stingige Nettles, Sanickle ana Mij. Maybutter 3 qv. of a pounce Hartestallove, & Marrovv, ana a qv. of a poude, vvhyte VVaxe, & vvhyte Rosin, ana \bar{t} j. Liquefy the all together, & boyle the herbes therein, beinge smallye chopped, till such time as the strength therof be decoctede out, straygne it out, & verye harde crushe it.

Another for all sores whatsoever of woemens privities.

Take oyle of Roses, & of Violettes, ana $\bar{3}$ j. vvhyte vvaxe a qv. of an ounce, & the

vvhyte of tvvo Egges vvell beatē, liquefy them all vvell together & then mixe these follovinge poulders thervvith. Take Cerussa, $\bar{3}$ s. Camphire $\bar{3}$ j. *Opiū* $\bar{3}$ j. & make therof a little thinne vngvente, heervvith both morninge, & eveninge annoynce the place of the disease.

An vnguent serviceable to the same purpose.

Take oyle of Roses, $\bar{3}$ j s. vvaxe a qv. of an ovnce, liquefy the vvaxe vvith the oyle. And then mixe this subsequevte pouldre therī. Take *Tutia*, vvwhich is preparede $\bar{3}$ s. Masticke, & Frackinsence, ana a qvar. of an ovnce contunde it verye smalle, & mixe it vvith the oyle & vvaxe to a little salve, or vnctione. And heervvith must she annoynce her selfe both the eveninge, and morninge.

Another which is more stronger.

Take Masticke, and Frackinsence, ana 3 j. Litarge of Silver, advstede leade, ana a qv. of an ovnce, *Cerussa*, $\bar{3}$ s. contunde it all together verye smalle, and then take iuyce of Burres, and iuyce of Ivye, ana a qv. of an ovnce, oyle of Roses 3 qvar. of an ounce, mixe it all together, and let it boyle one qualme straygne it, and mixe them thervvith the sayede povldre to an vngvente. VVith this vngvete she must annoynce her selfe, both eveninge, & morninge.

For discinge of the Matrice.

If anye thinge chaunce to sincke out of the Womans bodye.

Take Vervvene, Oackenleaves, and Mallovves ana M j. decocte the together vvith runninge vvater, & let the dampe therof ascende vp to the bodye verye often after other, but not to hott. This may also a Childebedde vvoman vse vvhen she

she hath vse therof, & it vvill helpe for it is tryede.

For the descendinge of the Matrice.

Take *Asphaltum*, & vvhyte Franckinsence, ana a like, contūde them vvell together, & make therof a suffumigatione from vnder into the vvombe both eveninge, & morninge.

An other.

Take cōrundede *Gypsum*, & tvvo vvhytes of Egges; make therof a playster, applye the same to the Patiente, & soe over the secrete partes.

Or,

Make a suffumigatione from vnder vppwardes vvith povvre de Cloves, and it vvill helpe.

A tryede remedye, if a womā have anye infirmitie in her privye partes, or whē her Matrice is descendede, and suncken downewardes.

She must take Hartes tallovve, and she must oftentimes invngate her selfe, on the entrance of her privities, and also at eveninges vvhen she goeth to bedde agaynst a Charrecole fyer. She must also of Paper make a rounde hollovve pessarye, and circumligate the same vvith a threde, also dravve ther throughe a little blacke threde of half an elle lōge, vvich foresaye pessarye, pellet, or paper balle, she muste vvinde in liquesyede vvaxe & the same beinge agayne stiffenede, vve must as then involve the same in contūdede *Colophonium*, and Franckinsence ana alike, because the sayed povvre may cleave therto. This Pessarye, balle, or bullet must she intrude anteriorlye into her bodye. Nether must this Balle, be greater thē the vvoman desireth to have the same, or she can tollerate. VVhen as she taketh out the same, or he departeth

from her, she must thē clavate the same vvith reddevvine, and beinge agayne exciccated involve him agayne in the same pouldre, and thē intrude him agayne in her bodye.

When as the Matrice descendeth out of a womans bodye.

This vvomā must cause her selfe to be invngatede both anteriorlye, & posteriorlye, on her privye partes, vvith the greace of a shee, or female Beare, agaynst a vvarme fyer, vvether it be in the time of her Childbedde, or out of Childbedde. But the Midvvife must situate the vvombe in her right collocatiōe as often as shalbe requyred. Also she must keepe her selfe so stille the space of sixe vveeckes, as in anye sorte is possible, and sit noe longer thē that her bedde may be made. And as longe as she vseth this vnctiōe, she must vveare on her heade, a little bagge filled vvith Bearesclavve, vvich hath bin sodden & crusched out in vvater, & vvhen it is grovven coulde, vve must thē agayne in the same brothe heate it. The vvich sixe vveeckes beīge exspired, she must then throughe out the vvhole yeare vveare on her heade both daye, and night, a little bagge filled vvith *Melissophyllon*. This is tryede. She must also at the same time vse the vvaxe balle, as allreadye hath binne sayede, and make for her a trusse, or Bande like to an inferiōre clothīge, or breeches, vvherin she maye lay cloutes to keepe in the balle in her bodye, and that the Matrice doe not chaunce to glide, or descende forth, & soe by that meanes ketch coulde. The ball she may verye vvell take out the fourth vveecke, and her flovvers beinge passede put him in agayne, nether vveare it anye hinderance to her resanatiōe if everye 14 dayes she made a nue Balle, or *Passarium*.

For the Timpanye or crassitude of the Bellye.

When a woman hath so thicke a Bellye, as if she weare grauide, of those of Castel.

Take Liqverishe, *Sena*, Iuniperberries, ana \bar{z} \bar{s} . *Afarum*, a qv. of an ovvnce, *Cassia fistula*, \bar{z} j. Yellovve Violettes, Mj. Stravverrye leaves, Mij. Suger \bar{z} j. and a quart. povver therō halfe vvater, & halfe vvine as much as is requisite: vvhen it beginneth to decaye take as thē Eldreflowvers, and adde therto. Heerof must the vvomā dricke by times in the mornīge a vvarme draught, tvvo hovvers before meate, and at night, one hovver before meate, and tvvo hovvers thereafter an other draught the vvch she must beginne thre dayes before she expecteth her fluxiones. And vvhe she hath thē, she must thē drinke noe more therof, till such time as the fluxions be passede, but then she must agayne drinke therof three dayes after ther. And then she must bath in vvater vvherin hath binne boylede *Bismalva*, & Camomille, and havinge bathede thre dayes after other, she must then agayne drinke therof thre dayes, till such time as it amendeth.

When a woman her whole bodye is swollen, & tumefacted ether in her Childebedde, or thereafter.

Take of the vvood of the longer the better, an herbe so called Mj. smallye cut, povver theron a pottle of vvater, & let it boyle avway the depth of thre fingers. Give her therof fastīge in the morninge a vvarme draught, & in the day, & also at night, a coude draughte. And allvvays lay in her drinke Strauberrye leaves, & Cinquefoyle.

For extreame heate in Childebedde.

When a woman in Childebedde is full of heate, of the Countesse of Castel.

Take redde peasen Mj. boyle them in a qvarte of fayre vvater, & let her dricke therof. Take also vvhyte Roseleaves Mj. Violettes, Mj. & Suger \bar{z} qv. of an ouce: boyle all these together in a qvar. of vvater, as long as an Egge. VVhē the vvoman hath greate fluxion boyle it then vvith a Nuttemegge.

Excellēt Wine for a Childebedde womā, which is full of heate, & dareth drinke noewater.

Take vvaf hede Corentes \bar{z} iiij. pounce them, & put them in a cloute, and steepe them in a qvarte of vvine, set it a vvhole night in a Sellare, and in the morninge vvrieth, or vvringe out the little cloute, & let her drinke heerof vvhe she pleaseth.

When a Childebedde woman hath too superfluous fluxione of flowers.

Take a shiver of Ryebreade, involve the same in an Egge, thē bake it in a fryinge panne, lay it on the heade of the vvoman, & it vvill cease.

For to greate abundance of Milcke.

When a womā in Childebedde hath her Brestes so replete vvith milcke that she feareth they should exulcerate.

Decocte Cabbage leaves in vvater, till they be tender and applye them thre or foure dayes therō, also she must keepe her selfe verye vvarme, & it vvill expell the milcke out of the Brestes.

If this vvoulde not helpe.

Take thē Vineger, & Rosevvater, made fy a Cloth therin, & applye it to the Brestes. And as soone as the vvoman is brought to bedde then take vvhyte Ambre,

bre, Sage M j. & Venetiane Treackle, tye all these together in a stringe, & hange it aboute her, betveen the shovvldres. Madefye also cloutes, in faulte vvater, vvherof in one qvarte of vvater ther in thre, or foure handesfulle of faulte, applye this cloth luke vvarme on the Brestes, & as oftentimes as it is dryede, moysten it agayne.

Whē a womā weinethe her Childe, or the same chaunceth to dye, or when she her selfe doth not nurse her Childe, by which meanes the milcke molesteth her.

Take Chickevveede, vvith the blue flovvers, as much that her totalle Breste may be thervvith coverede, if it be green contrunde it, & cause the vvoman to applye the same on her Brestes most tovvardes her Necke. And ther let it lye till it exsiccate, & the Milcke vvill rūne out, & if at the firste time it effectede not his fūctione, prosecute it stille, till such time as the Milcke rūneth out. In the vvinter the herbe beinge drye, decocte it in Vineger, and applye it theron as hath bin sayede.

To repelle the Milcke.

Invngate circkle vvise the Breste vvith afether dippede in Varnishe, & then applye theron chickevveede beinge made hot, betvvixte tvvo cloutes.

When as the Brestes will not exsiccate, & are verye dolorous.

Take lixivye in a Pot, collocate it vnder the Bedde, at eveninge vvhen she sleepe, vvithout her knowvledge, and her milcke vvill drye.

To exsiccate the Milcke, when as the woman lyeth in Childebedde, & to cure the cloves of her pappes.

Take pure Oxetallouve, liqvesye it, & madefye therin a vvhyte vvoolle cloth, applye the same on the Breste, and the

milcke vvill exsiccate, this must in all Childebeddes be vsed.

To repelle the milcke of a Childebedde woman without payne.

Take coursebreade, grate it smalle, and adde therto halfe as much faulte, boyie thē together in vvater, to a Cataplasme, spredde it on a clothe, & applye it on the Breste of the vvoman, but in the middest it must have a hole, for the Teate to be free. And vvhen it is coulede applye the other theron, and the milcke vvill then runne, out, or exsiccate, vvithout anye dolour or hinderance: this hath oftentimes binne experimentede Nuttreleaves also beīge applyede on the Brestes, doth repell the milcke: in the vviter vve soack them in reddevvine, & thē applye them theron.

For cleftes of the Teates or pappes, of vvomens Brestes.

Whē a Childebedde woman hath clovē dugges.

Take the marrovve of Calves feete, liqvesye it gentleye, and cause her thervvith to invngate her teates, as often as the Childe hath suckede. And it cureth them.

A tryede remedye agaynste the fissures of the teates.

Take the Zirbus, of a lambe, vvash it, & minse it smalle, liqvesye it, and povver it on the vvater, that ther it may stiffen, thē in a little dishe of Rosevvater vvash he it, & thervvith let her annoynēte her dugges.

Or, Take a Lillye leafe, vvwhich is steeped in oyle of Lillyes, and let her applye it theron, for it is excellent good.

An other.

Take oyle of Violettes, & oyle of Egges, ana ʒiij. Hartestallove, & Goatestallove

X iij ana

ana a quart. of an ovvnce, adde therto as much vwhyte vvaxe that it may be an vnguent.

Or, Take Cherryetree Gumme, and Franckinsence, ana a quar. of an ovvnce, VVaxe, & *Gummi arabici*, ana 3j. liqvesyc this vvaxe vvith as much freshe butter, contunde the remanent to pouldre, and mixe thē together to a salve, or vnctione.

When the teates of a woman are soe extreame-ly clesfe, that throughe payne therof she can not let her Childe sucke.

Take freshe Butter, & breacke an Eg-therī, frye it, till it vvaxe verye brovvne, then take it out of the butter, & povver a little vvine therō, mixe it vvell together, & let her annoyncte thervvith her pap-pes.

Another.

Take the slime of *Pulicaria*, & of Dra-gons, ana a qv. of an ovvnce, oyle of Vio-lettes, & Roses, ana 3℥. and vvith a little vvaxe make therof an vngvente.

Or, Steepe the seede of *Basilicū*, in vva-ter, & vvith that slime let her annoyncte her teates.

For penurye of milcke in suc-kinge vvomen.

To augmente, & increace the Milcke, in the Brestes of woemen.

Decocte Dille, vvith the seede therof, in brothe of Vetches, & let the vvoman oftentimes drinke therof.

Or, Boyle greene Dille, & Fennelle, in milcke or vvine, & giue her therof eve-rye morninge a vvarme draught.

When a womans milcke dryeth awaye.

Take an Vdder of a Covve, boyle the same tender, cut the same to slices, lay them on a boarde and drye them in an

oven, pulverisate them, & sifte thē. Take then to ℥j. of this pouldre, Annise, Fen-nelle, ana 3℥. *Seseli*-seede 3j. & Suger 3j. & a quart. contunde it all smalle, & mixe them together. Heerof shall the vvoman everye day take in a draught of beere, as much as betvvixt four fingers can be ta-kē vp. Also she may take it drye, as much, & as often as she pleaseth. This hath of-tentimes binne tryede.

Or,

Give her oftentimes Lettisvvater to dricke, vvhich hath bī distillede in May.

For payne of the Brestes.

When a womans Brestes are sore, or beginne to exulcerate.

Take Linteseede, & Maybutter make therof a salve, & thervvith annoyncte her Brestes.

When a woman hath great payne in her Pectoralle partes.

Take sheepes marrovve, & vvith little cloutes applye it on the payne. Or if you have not that in a readines, take thē Ho-nye, & vvilde Eldreberryes, make therof a playster, and applye it on the Brestes.

Or, Take Nettles contunde them in faulte, & applye them theron.

Another.

Take sheepes excrementes, & applye it vvarme theron. VVe may also boyle the same vvith goates milcke to a Cata-plasme. If this helpe not take honye, and freshe Butter, beat this together, & ap-plye it therone.

When a womans Brestes, are swollen and hath great stiches therin.

Take loame, & put out the little stones of choppe then verye smalle the Leaves of Eldre, & mixe thē thervvith, spreadde it

it on a cloth & applye it on the Breste, as farre as the rubicūditie extēdeth it selfe.

An excellent salve, for payne in the Brestes, that althoughe they breake open shoulde agayne therewith be curede.

Take Lintseede coles contundede to pouldre, tvvo partes, & one parte of Barrevhogges greace, contunde them vvell together, to a salve. Then take a cloth, & sprede thereon this salve, & therewith cover the vvhole Breste, tvvice a daye. Doe this as oftē till the payne cease, or till the Breste breake out, & then applye it continuallye thereon till it be curede.

A vulnerarye potione for sore Brestes, and for Fistles.

Take eleven Crevisheyes, & one good Nuttemegge, cōtunde them to pouldre, adde therto a quart. of vwhyte vvine steepe it close, and let it soe stande tvvo dayes after other. Heerof must the vvoman drinke everie morninge a good spoonefulle, & at nightes tvvo hōvers after supper, allvvayes applyinge a redde Collevvorte leafe on her Breste, & sometimes vvash the Breste vvith a lixivye, and then observe ad yet in her cibaryes, as a Childebedde vvoman ought to doe.

For inflamede Brestes, throughe superabundance of milcke.

Take Rice as much as you please, steepe it in vvine the space of fover hōvers, povvnde it as then verie vvell, & applye it thereon.

Or, Mixe Ricemeale vvith oyle of Violettes, & vvith yolckes of Egges, and applye it thereon.

Or, Take Beanemeale, & Barlyemeale, ana ʒss. Lintseede, & Foenegreeceseede, finelye pulverisatede ana a quart. of an ovvnce, mixe it vvith oyle of Roses to a Cataplasme adde therto safferne ʒj. and applye it on the Brest.

When a womans Brest is swollen, & also inflamede, or redde.

Take the vwhyte Mosse of Sloatree, cut it smalle, & adde therto Lillyerootes, & choppede Roseleaves, and thē contunde them all together. Boyle this in Goates milcke, & applye it vvarme on the Brest, certayne dayes after other. Also you may boyle therewith cōtundede Lintseede.

When as the Breste semeth to exulcerate, and burst open.

Then take Lintseede cakes, smallye contundede, siste it & mixe it vvith Lixivye to a pulvis, calefyce it, & applye it thereon till such time as she breketh. And thē vse this subsequent salve or vngvente. Take Pirofin, ʒj. Hartestallove, and VVaxe ana a quart. of a pounce, liqvesfyce them together, and strayne it throughe a clothe. And vvhen as novve it beginneth to vvaxecoulde, mixe thē therewith a yolcke, or tvvo of Egge till such time it be coulde.

The goulden milcke, that is when anye thinge is fallē into her Breste, that the milcke waxeth redde therof, & that she hath extream payne in her Breste.

Take a quart. of Lye, & povver therto oyle of Violettes, or of Roses, or Sallet-oyle, that it belike to thicke Buttermilcke. Take therof a little in a saucer, adde therto as much pouldrede Safferne, that it may be of a fulvide, or yellowve coloure, then scrape ther to a little Venetiane-sope, about the quantitie of a VVallenutte, & the vwhyte of three Egges, beate them vvell, and put it by the remanent, and then mixe them vvell the one vvith the other, and it is then finished. Madefye heerin a fovre dubble cloth, applye it on the Breste, and renue it as often as it is drye. This is also good agaynst all inflammatione, and rubicūditie of the Breste, exceptinge onely for the rubicūde itch of yōge Childrēs faces.

When

When a woman hath greate shootinge in her Brestes.

Take Divlesbitte, vvith the roote \bar{z} ss. boyle it in halfe a pinte of vvine, & give the vvoman tvvo draughtes, therof the one after the other. In the reliques of the vvine made fyre cloutes, & applye the on the Breste, & as often as they drye moisten them agayne.

For doloure of the woemens Brestes.

Take Leekes, as much as vvill cover the vvhole Breste, heate it vvell, & applye it on the Brest, & as soone as it is coulede, applye theron an other, vse this till such time as it amende.

For exulceratione of the Brestes.

As soone as the vvoman perceaveth her brest beginne, to be sore, she must take the firste foot of a Moule, vvich of an other VVante, vvvas bitten of, & drye it in the ayre, & let her suspende it about her Necke betvvixt her tvvo Brestes.

Or,

Boyle the roote of *Iris germanica*, in vvine, & let the vvoman drinke of this vvine, & it exempteth all vlceratione of the Brestes.

When the Brestes of a woman vvith greate inflammatione payne them.

Take oyle of Roses, \bar{z} j. fine Treackle, \bar{z} ss. Vineger \bar{z} ss. mixe them vvell together heate it, & made fyre therin cloutes, & applye them vvvarme on the Breste, vse it oftentimes, & the rubicunditye, & payne vvill cease, & dissolveth the congealed milcke.

An infrigidative for inflamede, & exulceratinge Brestes.

Take Fanigreecke, & Litseede, ana \bar{z} ss. boyle it in a quarte of vvater, till it vvaxe

thicke: then mixe thervvith oyle of Roses \bar{z} ss. and a little Vineger, mixe it to a Cataplasme, and applye it vvvarme to the Breste.

For hot Rheumes, & Apostemations of the Woemens Brestes.

Take slime of Quincekernelles, \bar{z} j. Aloe, a qv. of an ovvnce, Mirrhe, a qvar. of ovvnce, *Bdellium*, as much, Rosine, \bar{z} j. & a quart. *Storax Calamita*, \bar{z} j. The Gummes must be liqvefacted vvith oyle of Dille, strayne it and mixe the other thinges thervvith to a salve, or Emplastrum.

Whē as a woman getteth an obduratede Breste, & feareth leaste it be the Cancker.

Steepe then in her vvine *Carduum Benedictum*, & let her continvallye drinke therof.

When a woman hath anye shootinge in her Breste.

Take Bullrushes, and applye them vvvarme on her Breste.

Or, Take vvhyte Rosevvater, Nightshade vvater, & vvater of *Nenuphar*, ana a like, applye it vvvarme theron, and it vvill extracte the heate therout. But if soebe you coulede not attayne to the gettinge of the vvaters, then take Incke, & made fyre therin a vvhyte sheete of Paper, and applye it on the Breste, & vvhe it is drye then vvet it agayne.

When a womans Brest is swollen.

Povvnde Agrimonye vvith ovvlde, & inveterated tallovve, & applye in therō.

Or,

Take vvaxe, & oyle, boyle them together, to a playster, spreade hecrof on a cloth and applye it theron.

For tumefactione, & payne of the Brestes.

Take

Take Purfelayne contunde it, & mixe therewith oyle of Roses, & applye it luke warme on the Breste, & the svellinge, and payne vvill departe.

For greate inflammatione of woemens Brestes.

Take prepared *Boli armeni*, Mirrhe, *Ceruse*, ana \mathfrak{z}^{ss} . conūde them all together, & mixe it vvith Duckes greace to an vn-gvencē, & this salve must she applye on the Breste.

Or,

Take Verioene, boyle it in milcke, crushe out the milcke therof, & applye it on the Breste, as warme as she cā tolerate it. This repelleth the svellinge, and the inflammatione, if vve continue it a vvhyle.

When the womā hath shootinge in her Breste, and the Breste exulcerateth, yet not withstandinge will not breacke open.

Take Saracensherbe, Oackenleaves, Vervvene, and Chickvveede, vvith blue flowvers, ana Mj. put it all together in a Pot, fill the same vvith runninge vvater, & boyle it one halfe hovver. Then cause her to houlde her Breste therover thrice adaye, as hot as shee can tolerate it. VVhen as novv the Breste is broke out, take then of the sayede vvater, moysten therin a little sponge, and therewith purifye the Breste vvhere she is opē. Take also a Glasse, and fill it vvith Oackenleaves, povver therō of the same vvater that they may soacke, & then applye thereon of the same leaves on the apertiones. The purification, and applicatione of the leaves, must vve vse thre, or foure times a daye, because it might the better, and easier be curede, throughe often applicatione therof.

When a womans Breste beinge foraminatede, cannot be reducede to resanatione.

Take *Pyrolam* \mathfrak{z}^{ss} . at once, steepe it in a

qv. of vvine, let her continvallye dricke therof, cōtinvallye replenishe agayne the pot vvith vvine. And on the thirde daye she must lay therein fresh herbes, & vse it till the Breste be curede.

When a womans Breste is swollen, and getteth internally little Cnobbes, by the which she is constrainede to breake out.

Take Iuniperberryes, vvith the sproutes of the same tree, Mj. decoctē it in a qvarte of vvine, & then contunde it to a Cataplasme: Applye it on the Breste, & she shall breake out, and also therewith be curede. This is certayne.

When the Breste of a woman exulcerateth.

Mixe Goatesdunge, vvith the milcke of a goate, to a pultis, and applye this on the Breste verie warme tvvice a daye. This is heervnto verie excellente.

Or,

Take Malloves vvith his seede, boyle it vvith Covvemilcke & applye it therō.

For exulceratinge Brestes.

Take Cabbageflower vvater, vvater of Hoggesgrasse, & vvater of vvilde Roses, ana a like, put therein as much *Boli armeni*, that it may be redde. VVet therin a fourdubble cloth, & applye him thereon as lōge as it is not brokē out. But if so be it vvoulde exulcerate, applye as thē ther on a *Diavilon* playster, & she shall in a shorte time burst forth. And vvhen as she is open, applye as then thereon the Playster Apostolicon, and it vvill as then be sovndelye curede.

When a womans Brestes doe exulcerate.

Take *Farina Fab.* and freshe butter, and pouldre of Mintes, contunde all these together, & sprede it on a cloth, and applye it warme thereon. This assvvageth the

the tumefactione, & easyeth the payne.

When as ther are knobbes, in the Brestes.

Take iuyce of Peppervorte, & Sallet-oyle of each a like, & as much honye as both of them are, mixe therewith Rye-meale to a pappe, spredde it on a cloth, & applye it on the knobbes, & if the ther be more knobbes then one, applye on each one a severalle playster doe this as often till the Breste breack open, & healeth agayne.

A salve for apertiones in the Brestes.

Take stale Hogges sver, $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. purifye it, & melt it, and adde thereto two pintes of vvine, *Lap. Calam.* $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. glove him sixe times after other, & extingvishe him in the vvine, that he may be purifyede of his sande. Then put this *Lap. Calam.* by the vvine, end Hogges tallovve, boyle them together, & stirre them continvallye, as lōge till the vvine smelle after the Hogges tallovve, then take it of the fyre, continvallye stirringe the same till it vvexe coulede.

For an open Breste which hath a longe time runne, to ingendre fleshe therin.

Take rootes of blue *Iris*, burne them to pouldre, and give her of this pouldre at eveninge vwhen she goeth to bedde the quantitie of a hasellnutte vvith vvarme vvater. And the hole shalbe purifyede, and ther vvill increase therein pure fleshe agayne, and quicklye be curede.

For a swollen Breste, wherein is a harde knobbe, as if it weare the Cancker, wher with also are manye apertiones, to cure the same wout tentes.

Take honye $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. set him on glovvinge coles, & then take *Galbani* $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. and a quar. of an ovnce of vvhyte Franckin-

sence, melte them together, and beinge liqvefactede, mixe the vvith the honye, adde also thereto VVheatenflowver, because it might be like a salve, mixe all these vvell together, and applye it on the Breste, & it vvill heale vvith out tētinge.

When a woman hath holes in her Breste which have cōtinvede one yeare, or halfe a yeare.

Take Svvallovvevvorte, $\frac{3}{4}$ j. *Mandragora*, a qv. of an ovnce, cut the smalle, and put them in a peuter pot, povver theron a quarte of vvine, & let this stande a daye, or two. VVith this vvine must the vvomē vvash her apertione twice or thrice a daye. Also she may both morninge, & eveninge dricke of this vvine. And vvhe she hath spent a pottle therof she must as then take freshe rootes. It it tryede.

The Playster of the Iewe of Steten, as the Ladye Lanschadin was cured therewith, M. D. lvi.

Take *Bismalva*, Lillyerootes, Litscede, Foenigreecke, Beanemeale, Malloves, & *Squilla*, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ j. cōtunde it all together, & boyle it in Goatesmilcke, till it vvaxe as thicke as a playster. Adde the thereto oyle of Masticke, & oyle of Qvinces, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ j. boyle it agayne. And applye this thrice a daye theron verye vvarme.

When it is descendede into a womans Breste.

Cut a chese to shivers, & make therof cheese brves, and applye this decoctede Cheese on the vvomans Brest, as hot as she can tollerate the same.

When her Breste is full of holes.

Take Salletoyle, & vvhyte of Egges, ana a like, beat the vvell together, spredde it on a cloth, & applye it on the Breste.

For exulceratione of woemens Brestes.

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For a swollen Brest.

Invngate them vvith Sallet-oyle, and strevve, Afhes therone of Firre, and it vvill amende.

Or,

Take greene Cabbage, contunde the smalle, & applye it theron, or onely annoynte the same vvith Cabbage iuyce.

Or,

Vineger, & VVaxe, mixe them together, & applye it theron. And this dissolveth the cōgealede milcke of the Brestes in a shorte time.

When a Breste is swollen, & inflamede.

Take Maulte meale, Mj. Crumbes of two, or thre vvhyre Loaves, Suger two spoonesfulle, Safferne, as much as betweene two fingers vve can gripe mixe them all together vvith Creame, & nuyllayede Egges, & Rosevvater, to a pappe, & applye this theron. It mollifyeth, and asvvageth all payne, & dravverh out all inflammatione, as oftē as it is drye must vverenuc it agayne.

Another.

Take *Ligusticum*-vvater, vvater of Storckesbille, and vvater of immature vvallnottes, ana $\bar{3}$ iij. mixe them, & made fyether in, a fouredubble cloth, and applye him theron. VVhen he is drye vvafhe him then, & made fyether him agayne as before, & applye him theron.

Agaynst rubicunditye, and spottes of the Face.

Agaynst rubicunditye of the Face.

Take *Sulphur vivum*, a qv. of an ounce, common faulte, $\bar{3}$ j. Camphir $\bar{3}$ j. Rosevvater $\bar{3}$ j. vvater of blue *Iris* flowvers, $\bar{3}$ j. mixe all these vvell together, & set it in

the Sunne, oftētimes stirringe it aboute. And this beinge finishede vve must oftētimes vvith a little cloute, vvettede therein vvafhe the Face, & it vvill repelle all rubicunditye therof.

For spottes in the Face.

Take *Calcis* vvich is oftentimes vvafhed of vvith vvater $\bar{3}$ j. Tutie $\bar{3}$ s. agitate, and mixe it vvith oyle of Roses, adde as the a little vvaxe therto, that it may have the consistence of an vngvente. In the end adde therto the vvhytes of two Egges, vvith a little Rosevvater, thervvith oftentimes annoynte the spottes, and it vvill helpe.

An vnguent that repelleth all rubicunditye of the Face, and all redde spottes.

Decocte Lillyerootes in vvater, till such time as they be tender, povvnde them, & adde therto vvhyts of Egges, Suger candye, & *Cerussa*, ana a qv. of an ounce, vvith a little Camphir. Make heerof an vngvete, & annoynte it at night goinge to bedde on the spottes of the Face, & in the morninge vvafhe it of vvith Branne vvater, vse this thre or foure times til the spottes of the Face are gone.

Agaynst Blisters of the Face.

Take Brimstone extigvif hede in *Aqua vita*, $\bar{3}$ s. Masticke, Franckinsence, Litarge of Silver, common faulte, ana $\bar{3}$ j. Camphir $\bar{3}$ j. oyle of *Spica*, $\bar{3}$ j. Maybutter $\bar{3}$ j. contunde all those prænominated verye smalle, & then mixe it vvith the oyles to an vngvente.

For all pimples, & spottes of the Face.

Take Dragante, $\bar{3}$ j. steepe it in Rosevvater, and then exsiccate him agayne, the take the vvhyte of two Egges, beate it vvell, and liqvesye the Dragante therein, & thervvith annoynte the Pimples.

An excellent Water for the same.

Take Persickernelles, a qv. of an ounce,
Pompione-seede ʒj. Cotten-seede ʒiij.
redde Cicersfinelye povvndede ʒss. Cam-
phir, a qv. of an ounce, contund all this
verye smalle, & steepe it in Burrhevva-
ter, 3 or 4 dayes, & the distille it in *Balneo*
Marie.

*To repelle all spottes, & privye marckes on any
place of the bodye what soever.*

Take Crevisheyes, ʒss. contunde them
smalle, or on a stone perfricate the, adde
heerto Saulte a qv. of an ounce, finelye
pulverisatede, as much Vineger that it
may therewith be coverede the depthe of
two fingers bredth, & let it stāde 8 dayes
oftentimes stirrige it aboute, & therewith
oftentimes annoynte the marckes, vvith
a little cloth, and it helpeth.

When anye Person is itchy in his Face.

He must firste vvashe him vvith Rose-
vvater, vvhervvith is mixede a little Cā-
phir. Then boyle a Lillyeroote in Rose-
vvater, till he be tēder, & take heerto also
oyle of svete Almondes, make heerof
an vngvente, & thervvith must the Per-
sone annoynte his Face at nighte, and
vvashe it of agayne in the Morninge.

For redde Pimples of the Face.

Tye in a little cloth cōtundede Brim-
stone, steepe this a vvhole night in Rose-
vvater, & thervvith vvashe this Face be-
fore thou goe to bedde.

For redde spottes of the Face.

2. Camphoræ ʒss. contundatur cum Amig-
dalis dulcibus excorticatis, & guttis 20, olei A-
migdalārū, deinde cum lacte Caprino fiat pul-
mentum, cui adde Aluminis plumosi ʒss. & A-
qua Rosar. Papaveris erratici, & seri Caprini,
ana ʒij. servantur in vase stricti orificij.

For spottes of the Face.

Firste vvashe your Face, vvith stravy-
berrye-vvater. Then take Persenippes,
contunde them, & crushe out the iuyce
therof, invngate thervvith the spottes, &
they vvill departe.

Or, Take a reasonable bigge Potte, &
fille him vvith rootes of Salomonscale
to the edges, povver theron a quarte of
Goatesmilcke, & the biggenes of a pease
of Camphir, collocate it a day, & a night
in a Sellare, & then distille it.

*Whē anye Person his face is verye redde, wher
bye are also Pimples, that they are almoste
like unto a Leprosye.*

Combure a Batte to poulder, pulveri-
sate her, and the mixe the pouldre ther
of vvith oyle of Roses, to an vngvent.
Heervvith annoynte the rubicunditye,
at nighte vvhen you goe to bedde, and
keepe out of the ayre.

*A tryede vngvente for all pimples of
the Face what soever.*

Take the greace of a little redde Bar-
rovve Pigge, vvich as yet suckinge vvas
geldede, & vvich hath eaten noe other
fodder then Barlye, and such like, after it
hath binne taken from suckinge. Take
this pingveditye vvith out vvettinge her
therout, liqvesye it on vvarme Ashes,
strayne it throughe a cloth, to a pounce
therof, take Brimstone, peeled Bayber-
ryes, ana ʒss. vvhyte Ginger halfe a quart.
of an ounce, a greate Nuttemegge, Cin-
namome, and Camphir, ana ʒj. mixe all
this beinge finelye pulverisatede vvith
the suete, till it be somvvhat stiffe. Heer-
vvith after fomētatione you must invn-
gate your selfe, vvich you must vse 14
dayes after other, keepige your selfe out
of the ayre. You must at each time spede
noe more then the bignes of a Veiche.
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A healthfulle vnguent for the spottes of the Face.

Take contunded Tartar ʒʒ. Camphir ʒj. pouvnde them together vvith good *Aqua vita*, and make heerof an vnguent. Annoynce thervvith the spottes, or pimples, and they vvill departe.

A water for the pimplinge of the Face.

Take Devve, and vvater of Salomons-seale, ana a like, take heerof ʒʒ. and a qva. of an ovvnce of vvine, mixe them and vvashe heervvith your Face.

For the Pimplinge of the Face.

Take Brimstone, vvhyte Frackinsence, redde Mirrhe, ana a quart. of an ovvnce, Camphir ʒj. contunde all these together to pouldre, infuse then therto Rosevvater ʒʒ. and then keepe it closelye occludede. Madefye therin a little cloth, and applye it on the rubicunditye of the Face. Doe this as longe till the rubicunditye departe. For it hath oftentimes binne tryede.

Another.

Pulverisate Bayberryes, & boyle them vvith Vineger to a pulmente, and thervvith annoynce your selfe.

To make an excellent oyle of Tartar, agaynste all pimplinge of the Face, & all other places of our bodye wher soever.

Take redde Tartar, put it in a pot, lute him vvery close and vvhen the luting is dryede, give him then to a Potter, and let him bake in the oven, as longe, as the Pottes: Then breacke this Pot, and pulverisate the Tartar. Put it the in a ströge lixivye bagge, but firste lay in the bosome therof contunded Almondes, and

cōtunded Rice, ana Mj. one contunded Fishbone, & pulverisatede Bayberryes Mij. heeron put the contunded Tartar, & suspēde this bagge in a sellare, placige a pot thervvnder, for the oyle to droppe in, & the oyle vvill droope therout, vvhe it shall have hunge ther a moneth, or tvvo: and vvhen you perceave it droopes noe more, put then this oyle in a glasse, & the remaynders in the bagge must you also reserve. And vvhen anye Person desireth to make his handes Lillyevvhyte, let him take but a little therof in his handes & vvashe the. It is as good as the oyle but not so stronge of vigor. And vvhe any yōge Personne is Itchye, let him laye of this povvldre in vvater, and the vvater vvill be like oyle, & vvhe as you goe into the bath, annoynce your selfe heervvith over your vvhole bodye, & it vvill helpe.

An oyle of Redde Mirrhe for the same.

Take the vvhytes of as manye Egges as you please accordinge to the hardenes therof, take out the yolckes therof, and fille them vvith pulverisatede Mirrhe, vvilest as yet the Egges are vvarme, and let them thus stande a vvhyle, and ther vvill an oyle come therout, adde therto then as much brovvne butter, & a little Camphir, vvith a little oyle of Lillyes, mixe them together, & it is finishede.

Another.

Take distilled Vineger, adde therto a little oyle of Tartar, & Litarge of Silver, and let this stande 8 dayes in the Sunne. And thervvith annoynce the diseased place of the Face.

Another.

Take vvhytes of Egges, beat it, & mixe thervvith Beanemeale, till it vvexe thicke. Moysten it as then vvith Maydevve, a little thīner, & thervvith invnigate the Itche, after you have bine in the bath. And then vvashe it of agayne.

For itching, or pimplinge of the Face.

Take Brimstone a qv. of an ovvnce, Alumme

lumme 3 j. vvhyte Ginger 3 j. Campher, Gij. pulverisate them altogether verye smalle, tye it in a clothe, and put it in a glasse, & povver heeron halfe a pinte of vvine, and so let it stande a vvhole night made fye heervvith the pimplinges, at night goinge to bedde. But vvhe vve desire to vse this vvater, vve muste as then be boxed, & purge our heade.

For a deformed pimplede Face, as if he weare a Lepre.

Take pulverisated Brimstone, as much as you please, mixe it vvith Rosevvater to a pulment, & thervvith invngate thy Face vvhen thou goes to bedde, and soe let it drye. In the morninge gentlye vvash it of vvith Rosevvater, doe this as often till the rubicunditye depart.

Another.

Take Barlye Mj. boyle it in a pottle of vvater, till it burst, adde the therto Fennelle Mj. & 3 qv. of an ovnce of *Cerussa*, & let it boyle agayne. Made fye heerin a cloth, & thervvith vvash the pimplige.

Or, Take Ireas a quart. of an ovnce, Neesvvorte, as much beinge together pouldrede, mixe them vvith honye to a pulmente, vvwarne it a little, & thervvith annoynce the Face, & it vvill repelle all pimples therof.

Or, Boyle the seede of *Bismalva*, vvith Salletoyle to a thinne Cataplasme, heate it and annoynce thervvith the Face.

Or, Take the Herbes of Lillyes, and rootes, cōtunde them all together vvith stale tallove to a pulmente, annoynce therof on the itching, or pimples, it be on vvhat place of the bodye it vvill. And it vvill repelle them.

For all manner of itching of the bodye what soever.

Take Lillyevvater, Rosevvater, & vvater of Mayflowvers, ana a like, distill also Goates cheese, and reserve that vvater a-

parte, adde therto a little contunded Camphir. First invngate the itch vvith good *Aqua vita*, then made fye a sponge in the firste foure vvaters, & vvash your selfe thervvith, and at the last vvash your selfe vvith the cheesevvater mixed vvith the Camphir. Doe this all vvayes after fomentatione, or in bathinge. *Probatum.*

For scurfes, or itching of the Face.

Take nue layede Egges helles, as many as pleaseth you, pulverisate them, & povver therto Rosevvater, let this stand a vvhole day, & a night, & then distille it. VVash thervvith your Face, both morninges, & eveninges, & it vvill repelle all the itchings of the Face.

Another.

Take Maydevve, mixe thervvith a little Camphir, the set it 8 dayes in the Sūne, straygne it everye daye once, & vvash out, the glasse at each time. Heervvith vvash your Face, after you have bathede, and svveate verye vvell.

For all itchings of the Face.

At night vvhen you goe to bedde, serach it all opē, crushe out the matter, & annoynce the same vvith Earevvaxe, & in the morninge vvash it of, and vse this 3 or 4 dayes after other.

Another.

Take *Cerussa*, 3 ij. Franckinsence, Mirrhe, Mastick Litargirye, ana 3 ss. pulverisate it, and povver theron Vineger, and Rosevvater, ana 3 qv. of an ovnce, & in a Morter mixe it together, adde as then therto Salletoyle ʒ j. and mixe it in the morter, and heervvith annoynce your Face.

For all manner of pimplinge inflammatione of the Face.

Scrape Linte of cotten linnē, & burne it on an Irō shovle, & ther vvill an oyle come

come therout, annoynete heervvith the disease, & it vvill helpe.

For all itchinge of the Face, & of the bodye.

Take Virgines vvaxe, & Rosinne, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ liqvesye them gentleye together, & then let it coole till it be all moste harde agayne, mixe thervvith the vvhytes of fixe Egges, after they are vvell beaten, that it may be all most like a playster, or salve, & heervvith you must invngate all spottes, & pimples of the Face.

Another.

Take honye, & vvine, & boyle them together, that they may be vvell mixed, & heervvith annoynete thy selfe. *Probatu*

When anye persone hath a thicke Face, or marckes of the smalle pockes.

He must at eveninge goinge to bedde, annoynete his Face vvith oyle of Tartar, & vvhen it is drye he must goe to bedde. The nexte day he must bath, & svveate, but he must not drye himselfe, before he intendeth to goe forth of the bath, and then he must annoynete himselfe vvith yolcke of Egges, and then svveate a little theron, and vvash himselfe then vvith vvater, but on the disease he may not rub. This must he vse foure times adaye, everye seaven nighte once.

For the pimplinge of the Face.

Take Cerussa vvashed vvith Rosevvater, $\frac{3}{4}$ iij. Camphir $\frac{3}{4}$ j. Rosevvater $\frac{3}{4}$ j. Beaneblossomes $\frac{3}{4}$ j. put it altogether in a glasse, take hecrof 3 or 4 droppes in your hande, & vvash thervvith your Face.

An assuagemente for the Face.

VVhē you have binne in the bath soe lōge that you are readye to goe out therof, you must then take Bayberryes, and chavve them in your mouth, and thervvith annoynete your Face.

For all pimplinge of the Face.

Take Beaneblossomes, Mij. povver theron Goatesmilcke, that the flovvers may be coverede, let this stande a daye & a night, & then strayne it. Thē put ther in freshe blossomes, & as before strayne it, & lay agayne other blossomes therin. Doe this five dayes after other, and if it vveare to thicke povver therto more Goatesmilcke, then put it in a distillatorye, & distille it: vvith this vvater vvash thy face before thou goe to bedde at night, and in the morninge before thou riseste. And this is a certayne remedye agaynst all pimples of the Face.

A certayne remedye for those which are verreye rubicunde of Face.

Steepe Beaneblossomes in Vineger of Roses, distille it, & vvash thervvith thy Face, everye eveninge, & morninge, certayne dayes after other. But those vvwhose Faces are onelye thicke, and not to rubicunde, they may annoynete themselves onelye thervvith after fomentatione.

For pimplinge of the Face.

Take vvater of Beaneblossomes, & of Beechtreblossomes, vvwhich hath firste binne steepede in Goatesmilcke, & ther vvith vvash the Pimples.

When anye man seemeth in his Face to be Leprouse.

Take leaves of Appletree, and barcke of the *Abiete* ana a like, put these together in a bagge, & boyle them in a kettile of vvater, let the Patient bath therin, 2 or 3 vveekes after other, & it vvill departe, & he shalbe completlye curede.

For skilfers of the Face.

Take contundede Cinnamome, mixe it vvith vvine, to a pulmente, and heervvith invngate the disease. It is tryede.

For pimplinge of the Face.

Take the vvater vvwhich svveareth out of a roastinge Egge, and thervvith annoynete

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noyncte the disease of the Face.

To repelle all manner of Pimples in the Face.

Take pulverisated Chalcke, put thereto Vineger, & make therof a pulmente, spreade it on a cloth, & apply it thereon. VVhen it is drye, applye thereon a nue.

To make a fayre Face, or Visage.

Boyle a Henne in vvhyte vvine, til the fleshe separate from the bone, vvashe your selfe therewith. The vvater vvich bleedeth out of the Vinebraunches is also goode thereto. VVater of Eldreflowers maketh also a fayre face. Also flowers of Rosemarye boyled in vvine, is good thereto. VVater distillede out of nue layede Egge, is also good for the same.

Another.

Take contunded *Album gracum*, tye it in a clothe, steepe it vvell in Vineger, & heervvith in the eveninge before thou goe to bedde vvashe thy Face, & keepe your selfe out of the ayre.

A certayne remedye that the Sunne shall not burne your Face.

VVhen you desire to goe in the Sūne, take then a little Hartestallove, vvich is cleanlye vvashed, and playne it vvith your fingers, & therewith invgate your Face verie thīne, that it may not be perceivede, and the Sunne shall not burne thee.

When anye one is alreadye Sunneburnede.

Take beaten Ginger, as much as you please, pover thereon as much vvater that it may be covered therewith the depth of thre fingers, and vvhen you intende to vsee it prepare it before Supper, & the let it stande till thou goe to bedde, & then vvashe thy selfe therewith.

Or, VVashe your selfe vvith Goatesmilcke.

Or, If you be much Sunneburnede, annoyncte your Face goinge to bedde vvith Creame.

To make a cleere skinne.

Take meale, of Beanes, & Vetches, and Cicers, & also of vvilde Turnoppes, ana a like, and mixe it vvith vvater of Beanblossomes, to a thinne pulment, & heer vvith vvashe your skinne.

An vngvente agaynste the scorchinge of the Sunne, & the longer you goe in the Sunne, the cleerer, and fayrer you shall seeme, and indeede be.

Take Hartestallove 3 qv. of an oūce, Terebinthine 3℥. liqvesye them gētlelye together, & then mixe therewith 2 or 3, spoonesfulle of Creame then strayne it throughe a cloth, & agitate it as longe till it vvexe like milcke. And heervvith annoyncte thy selfe, vvhen thou desirest to goe in the Sunne.

For spottes of the Face.

Boyle Oatēmeale in Vineger, till that resemble a thicke pulmente, or pappe, & applye this therone.

Another.

Take redde Snayles as manye as you please, and tvvice as much Hoggesvet, vvich is thre yeares oulde, boyle them together, and therewith annoyncte your Face, and all the spottes vvill departe.

To make a fayre Countenance.

Mixe vvhyte Frankinsence, and Masticke of each a like together, beinge smallye contunded, vvith Vineger to a thinne pulmente, annoyncte therewith the Face, and it vvill vvaxe vvhyte thereof: Then take vvheaten meale, mixe it verie thinne vvith vvater and therewith vvashe your Face.

When

*When a woman after Childebedde getteth
spottes in her Face.*

She must take vvhytes of Egges, and
beate them vvell & thervvith annoyncte
her Face.

For deformed spottes of the Face.

Mixe Aloe vvith Honye to a pulmēte,
and thervvith invngate the Face, and it
repelleth all spottes.

To make ones Face Whyte.

Decocte Libisticū in vvater, & vvafhe
heervvith your Face, and it vvill vvexe
pure, and cleere.

When anye Person getteth pimples.

Contunde Bayberryes, & boyle them
in Vineger to a pulmente, & thervvith
annoyncte your Face.

An other.

Take 3 qv. of an ovvnce of pulverisa-
tede Brimstone, mixe it vvith Hogges-
greace, to an vngvente, & thervvith an-
noyncte your Face.

Or, Take *Elenium* roote, boyle it vvith
Vineger to a pappe, mixe it vvell toge-
ther, vvith Hogges greace, & thervvith
annoyncte thy Face.

An other.

Take Terebinthine, a qv. of an ounce,
nue, & illiqvifacete Hoggesgreace 3 q.
of an ovvnce, liqvesye them together, &
then povver it on coude vvater. And
thervvith annoyncte thy Face.

For a pimplede Face.

Take the yolckes of tvvo Egges, breacke
them vvell, & sprede them on a vvollē
cloth, and applye the same on the Face
vvher it is scabbye, and tvvo dayes ther-
after vvafhe it of agayne vvith vvarme
vvater.

For extreame rubicunditye of the Face.

Invngate the rubicūditie vvith iuyce
of Oackenvvoode.

Or, Applye a slice of a greate Red-
dis he thereon.

To make a fayre Face.

Take Honye, and Beanemeale, mixe
them vvell together, & annoyncte ther-
vvith the Face, in a Bath, or in anye other
vvarme place, & then vvafhe it of vvith
vvine.

Or, Burne thistlebuddes to Ashes mixe
them vvith Honye to an vngvente. And
thervvith annoyncte thy Face a certayne
time, vvashige it of agayn vvith vvarme
vvater, & all the spottes of the Face vvill
departe, & also of all other partes of the
bodye vvhersoever. *Probatum.*

An other.

Fill a pot full of rootes of Salomons-
scale, povver theron syveet milcke suffi-
ciente, vvith a little Camphir, & let this
stande in a Sellare 24. hovvers and then
distille it.

For fætor, or stincke of the svveate.

For stinckinge sweate.

Boyle Fænigreecke vvith oyle of Ro-
ses, those vvwhich annoyncte themselves
thervvith, it maketh a cleer coloure, and
exempteth the fætor of the svveate.

Or, Take vvhyte Vitriolle, liqvesye
him in a fourth parte of vvater, and præ-
serve it in a Glasse. Heervvith must you
both eveninge, and morninge vvafhe
those places vvwhich sticke of the svveate.
This is experimentede.

How we shoulde make fayre Hayre.

*To make ones hayre fayre, yellowwe coloured,
and Longe.*

Take the rootes of greate Dockes,
vvafhe them cleane, boyle them in Lix-
ivye, and thervvith oftentimes madesye
the hayre, and then let it drye of it selfe.
It vvill suddaynlye grovv & also maketh
a poode memorye.

To make fine Hayre.

Steepe the rootes of great Nettles vvhich are effodicatede on St. Iohns day in Lixiue, and heervvith oftentimes vvashe thy heade.

How we shoulde cut of the Hayre of little wēches, or girles, that they might get fayre hayre, & not to fall out.

The moone beiage in the signe *Libra* cut the of the hayre, & burye the sayede hayre vnder a tree of Sporckenvvoode. If to soone vve vvashe her heade vvith Lixiue, she vvill get a sore heade, vvherfore it is better to vvashe her heade vvith broth of pease. VVhen they are thre yeares of age, vve may then vvashe their heades vvith Lye, vvwhich hath run throughe alhes of Vinebraunches, and Oaten strawe. To make them then have fine hayre, doe nothinge els then vvhen you dresse them, vveth the brushe vvhervvith you stroke vp their hayre in *Aqua vita*.

To make yellowe Hayre.

Take the rootes of blue Iris, vvashe her cleane, & scrape of the externalle pelli- cle therof, discide her in little slices, and boyle them in vvater, then drye them agayne in the Sunne steepe them in Lye, & crushe them out agayne, & heervvith made fye the hayre. And it vvill growe longe, & yellowe.

Or, Take the litle hayres of the eares of Rye, and the sproutes of the Iuniper, boyle them in a kettle of vvater, make a Lixiue of this vvater, & thervvith oftentimes vvashe the heade.

Or, Take distilled honyevvater, one parte, and two partes of vvater of VVil- loveleaves, mixe them together, & let her oftentimes vvashe her heade ther- vvith, & stroke vp her hayre thervvith, & it vvill vvexe yellowe.

To make Longe, & yellowe hayre.

Havinge firste vvashedde your heade, & dryede it agayne, moysten as the your

heade brushe, in Burchtreevvater, vvwhich is distelled in March, & stroke vp ther- vvith your hayre.

Or, Take Vervveneflowvers, ether drye, or greene, boyle them in lye, and vvashe thervvith your heade.

An excellent hayre vncōne.

Take *Celidonium*, roote, \bar{z} ij. boyle it in clarifiede honye: boyle also Iuniperber- ryes Mij. in a qvar. of a povvnde of Hog- gesfuet, mixe them together, and boyle them agayne a little together, strayne it throughe a cloth, and keepe it. Stroke vp heervvith your hayre vvith a hayre brushe, and thre or foure dayes, theraf- ter vvashe it of agayne, and doe this of- ten times after other.

To make curlede hayre.

Contunde the rootes of vvilde eldre vvith vvine, and heervvith vvashe your heade oftentimes, and your hayre vvill curle.

Or, Soake Hempseede in halfe vvater, & halfe vvine 2 or 3 dayes after other, & thervvith vvashe the heade.

Or, Take 3 or 4 droppes of Salletoyle, & rubbe this in the hayre till you feele it greasye noe more in your hande.

For the Nittes, and other im- puritye of the Hayre.

Agaynst the Nittes of the Heade.

VVashe the hayre vvith vvater vvher in hath boyled Foenigreeck vvwhich doth not only repelle the Nittes but also cau- seth the hayre to growe.

Or vse this subsequent Lixiue.

Take Sentorye, Mj. steepe it in a little pot of vvarmelye, adde also therto a little Aloe. And vvhen you desire to vse heer- of you must first vvashe vvell your head. and vvhen it is drye, you must made fye the heade vvith this sayede lixiue, & let it

it drye in the Sunne.

To repelle, and drive away the Nittes of ones heade.

Take Hayflowvers, burne them to Ashes, and make heeron a lixiye, and therewith vvashe thy heade.

Or, Make a lixiye of Southernwoode, of VVormewoode, & Persickeleaves, & therewith vvashe thy heade.

Agaynst the vermine, and Nittes of Heade, and hayre.

Take contundede Bayberries, make therof an vngvente vwith oyle, and Vigner heervvith annoynete the heade, & it vvill kille all the Lice, & Nittes. And immediatlye thereafter you must vvashe it of agayne.

For the expulsione of the Nittes out of the hayre.

Take Saulte, and Brimstone, pulverisate, steepe it in Lixiye, and made fyre therewith the hayre.

Agaynst Lice, & Nittes of the Heade.

Steepe fylede Harteshorne in vvine, drinke therof, & vvashe therewith your heade, & they vvill all dye.

Or, vvashe your heade vwith vvater, vvherin hath binne sodden chippes of Iuniper.

To make hayre to growe vvhere ther is none.

Take Leeckes, or Onions, and rubbe therewith the place vvher the hayre is fallen out, & then annoynete the place vwith iuyce of Agrimonye mixede vwith Goates milcke.

Or, Burne Horseleeches in a pot to povldre, mixe this povldre vwith Ho-

nye, and therewith invngate the baulde place.

Or, Burne on the same māner a vvhole Foxes heade, to povldre, mixe it vwith Lintseede-oyle, & therewith annoynete the bare place.

To cause hayre to growe on a burnede place.

Cōtunde Lillye rootes, vwith Hogges svet, & therewith oftentimes annoynete the places, and there vvill hayre growe therone.

To make hayre to growe on anye bare, or baulde place.

Pulverisate beanes, & boyle thē in Lye, & heervvith oftentimes vvashe the head.

To make hayre it shoulde not fall out.

Pingvesye the hayrebruf he in Hartes marrovv, or in stale Bitches milcke, vvhen as you vvill dresse your hayre.

Or, Boyle Mallovvess in lye, and therewith vvashe the heade, & let it drye of it selfe, also you may adde heerto Oackenleaves.

To cause hayre to growe on bare, & baulde places.

Perfricate the place vwith Honye Combes, & thē take the deade Bees out of the Combes, burne them to pouldre, and rubbe therewith the place, and the hayre vvill growe.

Or, Make Ashes of vvilde Sabine, vvherof the barckes are separated, make heeron a Lixiye, and therewith day lye vvashe his heade, the cōtinuance of 3 or 4 vveeckes. And in the space of thre monethes he shall be thicke enoughe of hayre.

Or,

Take Cherryestones, and Silverashes ana a like contunde them small to powder, mixe them vwith honye, and therewith annoynete the bare place.

When

*When we desire to cause hayre to growe where
ther is none.*

Burne Southern vwoode to ashes, mixe them vvith oyle to an vngvente, & ther vvith annoyncte the place vvher you desire to have hayre growe, the space of 14 dayes at eveninges vvhen you goe to bedde.

Wilt thou have hayte growe where thou please.

Then take blacke Snayles, put the in a pot, & stravve a little faulte theron, place them in the Sunne, and they vvill be resolved into vvater. Invngate thy selfe ther vvith vvher thou vvilt, & ther vvill hayre growe, this is certayne.

To cause hayre to growe, & not fall out.

Take rootes of Mayflowvers, mixe the vvith butter to an vnctione, & ther vvith invngate thy selfe.

Or, Take Saulte, and Salletoyle, mixe them together, & annoyncte ther vvith the heade.

To cause hayre to growe.

Take Poplarbuddes, boyle them vvith Maybutter a good vvhyle, then crushe out the butter, & fulvey the same vvith Safferne, and ther vvith annoyncte the bare place.

Or, Take the rootes of Popler, boyle them a goode vvhyle in vvater, & then vvith a cloth rubbe the place vvhere you desire to have hayre, till it beginne to smarte, & the annoyncte the place vvith that vvich svvimmeth above the vvater vvher in the sayed rootes have boylede, and the hayre vvill growe.

Or, Take brovvne Mustarde-seede, cōtūde it smalle & mixe it vvith Salletoyle to a pulmente, and ther vvith annoyncte your selfe, vvhere you desire to have the hayre growe.

*When the hayre of ones heade sheddeth, and he
beginneth to be baulde.*

Take frethe Butter lb j. and as much *Taraxicon*, cut it smalle, & boyle the to-

gether, dilligentlye agitatinge the same, then let it stande 14 dayes, & then boyle it agayne, as longe till the herbe may be pouldrede, then strayne it throughe a cloth into a pot, & stirre it vvell aboute. And vvhen as novv you desire to vse the same, take then as much Honye, as Butter, mixe them vvell together, and ther vvith annoyncte the baulde place of the heade.

To make a fare Foreheade.

First cut of the hayre smoothlye avvaye as farre as you vvill have noe hayre to growe. Then take Pyrosin, mollifye the same, & spredde him on the Foreheade, & vvhen he cleaveth dravve it neatlye, & decentlye of agayne. Doe this oftentimes in the decreasinge of the Moone & vvhen shee is in *Gemino*, or *Pisce*.

Or, Firste of all vve must extracte the hayre, as broade, & as highe as vve desire to have the Foreheade, the vve must annoyncte the place vvith the iuyce of *Calidonio*, and tye theron a cloth, and must the keepe the space of seavē dayes out of the ayre, the 8 day vve must cause him to svveate vvith out bathige, & the on the Foreheade vvill be little skilfers. And as the vve must rubbe the heade vvith Poppyeflowvers, & they vvill fall of. But if so be it be not yet drye, after sudatione vve must agayne tye the heade, & the nexte daye bath it drye agayne, and rubbe it as before vvith Poppye flowvers. This may be done vvith out anye daunger, nether doth it make anye spottes, but at the first smarteth a little.

To repelle hayre.

Take vnsliffede lime 3 qv. of an ouce, V Villovve Ashes 3 s. *Auripigmentum* a q. of an ovnce, povver theron a pinte, & a halfe of V Vinevineger boyle it together, & dilligentlye stirre it aboute, till a fether vvaxe harde therin. Invngate heer vvith the hayre vvhere you desire to repell it, & rubbe it of agayn vvith a cloth. The annoyncte the place vvith vvomās milcke,

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milcke, & vvith bloode of Battes, & ther vvill on that place grovve noe more hayre, especiallye if vve vse it tvvice or thrice after other.

To cause the hayre to fall out.

Take Lammesbloode, & the luyce of immature Sloaes, mixe them together, & annoynce ther vvith the place, & the hayre vvill fall out.

To repelle Hayre.

Extraete out the hayre as cleane as it is possible, & take of the vvooode of a Pineapple 3j. roote of Salomonscale 3j. as much oyle, & vvaxe that it may be an yngvente. Liquefy the vvaxe, and the oyle together, and mixe ther vvith the contundede Pineapple, & the roote ther vvith, & boyle them a good vvhyle together, then strayne it throughe a cloth, crufhe it out, & mixe it till it vvexe stiffe like an yngvete, & ther vvith annoynce the place vvhere you have plucked out the hayre.

Or, Take Nettleseede, smallye contundede, steepe this thre, or four dayes in Vineger, and annoynce ther vvith the place vvhere you desire to have the hayre fall out, and then goe into the bath, and vvafhe it of. Doe this oftentimes.

To cause hayre to fall out.

Take *Album gracum*, steepe it 8 dayes in stronge Lixivye, and vvhere soever you vvafhe your selfe vvith this lye, there the hayre vvill fall out.

Or, Cõtunde Antes Egges vvith vvine, and vvafhe your selfe ther vvith and the hayre vvill fall out.

To prevēte the growinge of the hayre agayne.

Take Horseleeches vvich have suckede on a mā's bodye, burne them in a porte, & then pouldre them, & invngate ther vvith the place vvher you have dravven out the hayre, and ther vvill grovve noe

more. Or, Annoynce the place vvith greene Frogges blood, or vvith the iuyce of immature sloaes.

To repelle hayre.

Take Antesegges vnsliffed lime, ana a like, contunde it & mixe them together, to a pulmente, ther vvith annoynce the Foreheade vvhere you vvill have noe hayre.

When we desire to have, a cleere, & pure Face, & to be ridde from the hayre in the Face.

Take *Colophonia*, 3 quart. of an ovvnce, Masticke a qv. of an ovvnce, *Ammoniack*, 3j. contūde all these to poulder, & mixe them together. Make therof a Playster applye the same one hover or tvvo on the place vvhere the hayre grovveth: & then plucke of the playster agayne & all the hayre vvill also follovve ther vvith. Thē vvafhe the Face vvith a vvet cloth, & applye the playster agayne theron, & let her lye agayne one hover or tvvo theron, & then vvafhe it agayne vvith a vvet cloth, and the Face vvilbe smoth, pure, and vvhyte. This Playster may be applyede on the vvhole Face.

To cause the hayre to shedde.

Exsiccate a Frogge, & mixe the pouldre therof to a pulmente, annoynce it on the place vvhere you desire to have noe hayre.

Or, Laye a VVāte in vvater, & let him lye so longe therin till his hayre shedde out, & vvith this vvater vvafhe the place.

Or,

Scotch avway the hayre vvith glovvinge Goulde, if so be vvithout payne vve can not dravve it out. And then invngate the singede place vvith vvomans milcke.

A tryede remedye to repelle the hayre.

Take Honye, & vvhyte of Egges, mixe them

them vvell together, then shave of the hayre, & annoynete therewith oftentimes the place verye fatte.

For the same.

Take branne of Romishe vvheate vvich are vvell bouldede, put them in agreate peuter Platter, povver theron of the strongest Vineger you can gette, and then drye them in an oven. And vvhen they are drye contunde them, & povver agayne Vineger theron, doe this as oftē till the branne be chaunged like milcke: Thē madefye a little cloth in lye, crushe, or dippe it into the brāne & rubbe therewith the place vvher you desire to have noe hayre.

A salve to drive away hayre.

Take Snayles in May nu. 30, put them in a pot, adde heerto a qv. of an ovnce of Auripigmente, Boxetree Ashes and faulte ana ʒʒ. stoppe this pot close, and burye it in fime, the continuance of a moneth. Then take it out agayne, and thou hast then a goode vngvente. Annoynete heervvith vvhere you desire to have noe hayre, it vvill fall out, & there shall noe more grovve in that place.

Or, Laye redde Snayles in a platter, & fault them, & they vvill yeelde a vvater, therewith annoynete the selfe.

For gray Hayres.

Vvashe your hayre oftentimes vvith Goatesmilcke & it vvill not vvexe graye.

Or, Take greene Nutshelles, & Vineger, cōtunde them together, & let them soacke seaven dayes. Thē take Alumme, and a little vrine, and boyle it therin, the hayre beinge heervvith scratchede, that vvich firste vvas graye, vvill vvexe brovvne, or yellovvifhe.

To make blacke Hayre.

Laye, or steepe *Myrobalanos emblicos*, in in vvine, soacke thē therine as longe till the vvine be therof vvholyc troublede,

vvashe therewith your hayre, & it vvill vvaxe blacke.

How we shoulde make a Large, & Highe Foreheade.

Take *Aqua fortis*, of the best Vineger, vvater of Antes Egges, ana ʒʒ. putt them together in a stone Canne, & put therin Salarmoniacke ʒj. that beīge liqvesyede, madefye in that vvater a little Cotten, & applye it on the Foreheade, as broad as you desire to have the same, & dilligētly note that ther chaūce not to falle anye into the Eyes, or Eares, make a playster of vvaxe and applye the same vnder on the Foreheade, to the sayede cottē, leaste the vvater chaunce to descende lovver then vve desire it shoulde. VVhen this vvater hath lyen a vvhole night on the Foreheade, take it as thē of, & annoynete the place vvith Honye: Then make an other Playster of Rosinne, & applye the same agayne on the Foreheade as the Cotten hath lyen, & vvhen the same hath lyen theron a night take it then of, & the rootes of the hayre vvill be eradicatede. Thē you must vvashe the Foarcheade, vvith vvater of Beane blossomes, till such time it be curede. And this is verye certayne for in that place vvill never grovve hayre agayne.

To cause the Hayre without hinderance to fall out, & shedde.

Take Auripigmēte ʒʒ. Gunnepouldre a qv. of an ovnce, vnslifede lime ʒjʒ. Boyle all these together in a qva. of Lye, as longe till a fether scalde therin. This lye must vve vvith a fether annoynete on the place vvhere vve vvoulde have noe hayre, & the hayre vvill fall out. Then annoynete the place vvith inck of contundede Antes, & thē in that place vvill grovve noe more hayre.

To make whyte, smoothe, and comelye Handes, and Face.

How

How we shoulde make whyte, & soft handes.

Take Hartes-svet, vvhich hath binne finelye liquefactede, and straygnede, as much as you please. Povver therō of the beste vwhyte vvine, as much that it may boyle thervvith halfe an hovver. Then take Rosevvater, & vvater of Spicanardi, ana as much as suffiseth, mixe it vvell together, and it vvill vvexe vwhyte. And vvhen it is stiffe, put it then in a Morter. povvnde it, & mixe it, & it vvill as yet be vwhyter: then pounce a little Camphir, & mixe it vvith the tallovve, & pounce, & mixe it vvell thervvith. Finallye put it in a pot, povver thereon a good quantitie of good *Aqua vita*, then collocate it in the Sunne, and in the vvinter in some vvarme place, oftentimes stirring it about. Novve the *Aqua vita* beinge exhaled, adde more therto, doe this in this ordre 14 dayes and then the vnctione is completlye composede. Heervvith annoynte the handes, or the place vvwhich is rugged both eveninge, & morninge, agaynste a good fyre.

An vnguent to make a comlye, & fayre Face.

Take Bakē, & Barrovvehoggesgreace, liquesfyce them together, & povver then lye therein three dayes and three nightes, but you must everye day vvafhe it out, & povver freshe lye thereon. Then lay it three dayes in Vineger, and as manye in Milcke. Then steepe Masticke, and Tragante, in vvine a vvhole nighte, & then colcinate vwhyte Ambre, and Lime, and Camphir you must finelye pulverisate, & mixe them together. And this make the skinne both of Handes, and Face as vwhyte as milcke.

An vnguent for the Handes.

Take stale Barrovvhogges tallovve, lbj. steepe it 3 dayes in Lixivye, everye day vvafhige it out, & agayne povver freshe lye therō. Then take out the little fleeces therof, or pellicles, and minse the greace as the verye smalle. Liqvifyce him in the

Sūne, & povver therto a little vvarmed Goatesmilcke, and continvallye stirre it till the greace vvaxe stiffe in the milcke, take it out, and mixe thervvith vvafhede Terebinthine lbj. and a little Goatesmilcke. And thervvith annoynte your handes vvhere they are rugged, or sunneburnede. VVe may also to the same purpose take sope, iuyce of Lemmones, Dragāt, Camphir, Ireas, Cerussa, Beane-meale, oyle of svveete Almondes, & Ligtarge of Silver, beīge thervvith mixede, & vse heerof as before hath binne sayed.

An excellent Handevngvente of the Countesse of Hohenloo.

Take Goatestallovve lbj. adde therto Hartestallovve, lbj. & a qv. of an ovnce of VVaxe, boyle it as longe in Rosevvater till, it vvaxe vwhyte, & stirre it agood vvhyle. And vvhen it is novv grovven harde, put it in an earthen panne, & gētlelye liquesfyce it, cōtinvallye stirring it. And vvhen it is vvell moulten, adde as then therto Capons greace 3ij. and then take spanishe Sope lbj. vvwhich must be finelye gratede, or scrapede, & on a borde let her drye, that vve may pulverisate her, & fiste her, & mixe her vvith the remanēte. Of this salve vve must all vvayes take in our handes, & dilligentlye rubbe it betvvene our handes till it dissolve, & then annoynte our hādes thervvith, and vvafh it of agayne vvith vvater, this must vve everye 3 or 4 dayes vse once.

An other Manvayre vnctione.

Steepe it 8 dayes after other in a man Childes vrine, & everye day povver fresh vrine thereon, then steepe it 8 dayes in stronge vvine, & as lōge in Rosevvater, thē take Barrovvehoggesgreace smallye minsede lbj. & Goates tallovv lbj. and liquesfyce thē gētlelye together (but firste the greace must be clarifyede, and vvafhede) Cerussa lbj. Cāphir as much as pleaseth you, mixe them all together, and povver it on coulede vvater: VVhen as it is stiffe, take it out, & stirre it as longe, till it vvexe fayre, and vwhyte. And heer-
vvith

vwith annoynete your handes, & vveare gloves theron.

An excellent Pomado, to make Whyte Handes, also for all māner of cleftes both of handes and of the Lippes.

Take of the beste, & fragrant Apples, pare them, & divide thē into eight partes, thē sticke them full of selectede cloves, then put them in a pinte till it be fulle. Then adde therto *Assa dulcis*, ʒss. & Nuttemegges ʒss. everye Nuttemegge dividede into 4 quarters, *Spica* ʒj. Camphir ʒj. put allso all these thīges in the pinte. Then povver theron Rosevvater, keepe dovne the Apples vwith little crosse stickes layede in the pinte, & then close the mouth of the pinte vwith a cloth vvery close, & then let it stande the continuance of 8 dayes. Thē take freshe Barrovvehogges greace ʒss. mīse it smalle, and gentlelye melte it because he might continue vwhyte: then povver it on coude vvater, & vvashe it vvell, & make it vwhyte, then povver all that vvhich is in the pinte, into a pot, addinge therto the foresayede Barrovve hogges greace, then closelye cover the Pott, & boyle thē softlye together. And if so be you vvoulde knowe vvwhether it vveare sufficientlye boyled, take then a droppe therof, & let it droppe on hot coales, & if it hisse, thē boyle it as lōge till it leave hissing. Then take vwhyte vvaxe ʒjss. cut it smalle, & lay it in a Basen, and let it melte, & then strayne that vvhich is in the Potte, throughe a cloth into the Basen on the liqvefactede VVaxe, let it of it selfe strayne, & then put it in Glasses. VVe may also adde therto Muscke, and Ambre, every one as he liketh best himselfe.

How we shoulde make the Goates vunctione.

Take in Maye the Middlereefe of a kidde; steepe it in fayre vvater that the

bloode may soacke therout vvashe it cleane, and hange it a dryinge. Then lay it in a Pott, & povver theron goode Lixivye, let it soacke therin 8 dayes, everye day chaunginge the lye. Then steepe it as longe in the vrine of a man Childe, or rather in Goates milcke for it vveare beste, vvhich in like sorte also must everye day be renvede, and lastlye in Rosevvater, or in anye other fragrate vvaters, everye daye renvinge the same. Then suspende it in the ayre to drye, & thereafter beinge dryede minse it smalle, put it then in a narrow neckede glasse, & tye it vvery close, vwith a fine cloth, & turne it vwith the mouth dovvnwardes, and put the mouth therof into the mouth of a vvider glasse, & soe set it in the Sunne. And then ther vvill droppe out a fine, and vwhyte vngvente, put it into a little pot & povver therō Rosevvater, stirre it about vwith a vvooden Spatula, till it vvexe stiffe.

An excellent Spanishe Pomado to make ones hadde Whyte.

Take Hartestallowe, or the tallove of a kiddes kidnyes, ʒij. Barrovvehogges greace ʒj. clarifye these greaces frō all their little pellicles, & vaynes, & thē vvashe thē vwith vwhyte vvine, strayne it throughe a linnen cloth, and crushe it out, and reserve the same a parte. Then put this greace in a pot, vvhich is halfe full of Rosevvater, adde as then therto beaten Cloves a qv. of an ounce, Nuttemegges ʒj. oyle of Spicanarde G iij. and 8 svvete smellinginge, and parede Apples, dividede in quarters, let this pott gentlye boyle sometimes stirring it vwith a spatula, because it might the better mixe together, till such time as the vvater is almost evaporatede: then strayne it in another pott, vvhich is onely vvettede vwith Rosevvater, and doe not crushe it out. Then adde therto freshe oyle of svvete Almōdes, ʒiij. vwhyte vvaxe cut into

into shivers 3ij. liqvifye all these gentlye together, and strayne it agayne throughe a cloth, & powver it agayne into a Pott, vvhich is vvettede onelye vwith Rosevvater, then vvashe it vwith Rosevvater, till it be as vvhyte as Snovve, and then reserve it in a gallye Pot. This Pomado maketh softe, & vvhyte handes, & driveth avway all rugositye therof.

Another to make Whyte Handes.

Take a freshe, and insulsede Cheese, strayne him throughe a clothe, cōtūde him smalle, and mixe branne thervvith, rubbe heervvith the Handes, and they vvill be verye vvhyte.

Or, vvashe your hādes vwith the iuyce of Lemmons, vvhich is mixede vwith a little dryede, & pulverisatede faulte, let this drye of it selfe, & it repelleth al spottes, & pimples therof avway.

For Cleftes, and other diseases of the Lippes.

For Cleftes of the Lippes, & of the Handes.

Take vvhyt vvaxe a qv. of an ovvnce, cut it smalle & let it gentlye melte, in a tinne saucer. Then adde therto vnsoddē Butter, tallovve of a Kidde, or Hartes, marrovve, & Saller-oyle ana a qv. of an ovvnce, liqvifye them together, & stirre it till such time, as it be stiffe.

For Cleftes, of the Handes, & Feete.

Take oyle of Rve, & VVaxe, liqvifye them together, & thervvith annoynce the Handes.

Whe anye person getteth Blisters on his mouth which will not be cured.

Take a freshe Turnoppe, roast her in hot Ashes, crushe the iuyce therout, & annoynce it therone.

Another mouth vntione.

Take Maybutter lb j. VVaxe a qv. of a povvnde, liqvifye them together, & make therof little rovvles, & vse them vvhe pleaseth you.

For swollen Lippes.

Take oyle of VVallenutttes, and annoynce your Lippes thervvith.

For the cleftes of the Lippes of the Dutches of Castelle.

Pulverisate Masticke verye smalle, beate it vwith vvhyte of Egges, and thervvith annoynce the Lippes.

When the Lippes throughe could doe chaunce to cleave.

Boyle 9 or 10 Peppercornes, in a goblet of vvine, and thervvith vvashe your Lippes, & then applye on the Lippes a slice of freshe cheese.

Another.

Take the Goates-tallovve, Rosinne, Goosegreace, VVaxe, & Hartestallovve, ana a like, liqvifye all these together, & annoynce thervvith your Lippes vvhe you goe to bedde.

An excellent mouth vntione.

Steepe Dragante in Rosevvater, adde therto *Amylum*, vvashed Terebinthine, & a little Muscke.

Or, Take he Goates, & Hartestallovve, Goosegreace, Terebinthine, VVaxe, and Rosin ana a like, liqvifye thē, & powver it on Rosevvater, vvashe it vvell thervvith, & adde therto a little Muscke.

A Salve or vntione for the cleftes of the Handes.

Take Barrovvehogges greace, lb j. or lesse, steepe it 8 dayes in vvater, & everye daye vvashe it out, then minse it in little peeces like Dyes, and steepe it then in Goates milcke, the cōtinuance of foure dayes, then crushe out the Milcke, and gentlye liqvifye it, then powver it on

Z Laven-

Lavendervvater, & let it stande a vvhole night, then take it out, & beate it vvell, till the vvater rûne cleanlye of the same, & thē mixe thervvith certayne fragrāte, and odoriferous thinges those vvchich you thincke goode.

For Cleftes of the Lippes.

Take Honye of Roses, $\frac{3}{4}$. coagulatede oyle of Nutmegges a quar. of an ovvnce, beaten Nutmegges $\frac{3}{4}$ j. Mixe them vvell together in a vvarmede Morter. And vvafhe first your Lippes vvith Oacken-leaves-vvater, & then vse this vngvente as pleaseth you.

For cleftes of the Lippes, Handes, Woemens Pappes, and Heeles.

Take Honye, and Hoggesmarrovve, mixe them together, on vvarme coles, & thervvith annoynte all māner of Cleftes.

For cleavinge of the Heele.

Take *Galbani*, & cōtundede Dragante, ana a like, nue VVaxe, oyle of Violetes, ana as much as is needefulle, and a little Goates-tallovve, liqvesye the vvaxe the oyle, & the tallovve all together, & then mixe the povvldre thervvith to an vngvente, invngate thervvith the Heeles, and they shall quickelye be curede.

To cause the Breste of maydes to continue smalle, and harde.

To cause the Brestes to continue smalle.

VVhen they beginne to increace, and they desire to have them noe bigger, she must as then boyle Corentes, & vvine, & then aftervvards distille thē. VVith this vvater must she annoynte the Brestes 8 dayes after other, everye yeare 8 dayes. Heervvith allso may vve vvafhe little vvhelpes vvchich vve desire to have continue little.

Another.

Take broade Plantine, contunde it to a pulment, & mixe it vvith vvell beaten vvhytes of Egges, to a Cataplasme, and applye this on the Brestes.

Or, Take vvilde *Atriplex*, contunde it vvell, & applye it on the Brestes.

Or, Boyle poppyes in Raynevwater, & tye them on her Brestes, & they vvill not grovve one vvhitte bigger.

Or, Annoynete thē vvith freshe iuyce of *Cicuta*, certayn times after other. *Probatum.*

Or, Make a foure dubblede cloth vvett, in the vvater of *Cicuta*, & applye that ther on, eight dayes after other, both night & daye, and they vvill not increace.

To make Maydens Brestes harde.

Take immature berryes of *Pseudomyrtus*, & immature sloaes, & the herbe called Lyonsfoote, distille out of each of these a vvater. Then take of the vvater of each of these a like, & vvhen the Mayde, or VVoman cometh out of the bath she must as then madefye cloutes therin and applye them on the Brestes. Other vse onlye the vvater of *Alchimilla*, vvchich is distilled out of the roote, and herbe. Heerī they steepe fouretimes dubblede clothes, & applye them theron, & as oftē as the cloutes are drye they then vvet them agayne.

For illefavorede Nayles both of handes, and feete.

For an illfavorede Nayle of the Finger.

Take of that vvaxe vvhervvith vve stoppe the rentes of Pottes, vvherin is Balmeoyle, it vvexeth softe, and fattye: crushe it flatte, & applye it on the illfavorede nayle, and he vvill grovve fayre agayne. *Probatum.*

For

For exulceratinge Nayles of the Handes.

Take Tartar, & nue vvaxe, mixe them together, and applye it vvarme on the Nayle, and looke it fall not of, & ther let it lye 20 dayes. And the Nayle vvill grovve thervnder.

Or, Mixe yellowv payntinge colour vvith VVaxe, & applye it on the Nayle. But if it vveare needfull for the Nayle to be scrapede you may then doe it, & ther vnder vvill grovve a verye fayre Nayle.

For al manner of diseases of
yonge Childrene.

*Prescriptione, howe we ought to vse, and go-
verne, a nue borne Babe, or Childe.*

As soone as the Childe is borne, and vve cut of the Navle stringe, the Midvvife must thē droppe three droppes of blood out of his Navles stringe on is Tunge, & must keepe the Childe from eatinge, or drinckinge, as longe as vve can. But perceavinge it not to be inqviete, vve must thē take freshe Butter, vvwhich is not sodden, and vvash he the same 3 or 4 times in vvater, & thē annoynce it in the mouth of the Childe, in steade of Pappe, till it be thervvith sufficede. This vve must doe three, or foure times, as longe as vve can nor if he it thervvith. But perceavinge it not to be thervvith satisfiye, vve must as then let it Sucke. And if thervvith it vvill not be pacifiye, vve must thē make for it a little thīne Pappe, vvwhich hath vvell boyled, of fineflowver, vvwhich hath firste bine dryede in an ovē. The milcke vvherof vve make his pappe must be of a Covve, vvwhich hath vvith in 8 or 10, vvweekes hadde a Calfe, & all vvayes put a little freshe Butter in his pappe. This sayede Childe must be fedde but thrice a daye, nether must vve overcharge it vvith meate, because it might sucke the better, and the Mother get the more

milcke. VVe must also sometimes vvash his vvhole bodye vvith yolckes of Egges mixede vvith vvine, & then it vvill have a pure bodye. Then vve must agayne vvith vvarme vvater vvash he of the yolckes. VVe must also vvash he his Mouth, Tunge, & Throte, vvith these yolckes of Egges, & vvine. VVe must also keepe it stille, leaste it be vvith anye thinge affrightede, nether must vve afther his meates, & suckinges, dandle it much. Nether presentlye on the Pappe must vve let it Sucke, but keepe it therof as longe as vve can. And if it be possible vve must let it lye a vvhole halfe yeare vvithout much carryge the same, on our Armes, excepte it vveare on a Cushen, & on his Bellye, leaste that the Backe therthroughe be imbicilled, & vveackened. Also vve must indeavour to keepe it as drye as is possible, & take avvay from it all humiditye, because therthroughe they gette Rheumaticke, and moyste heades. VVe must in the space of tvo yeares give it nothinge to eate then pappe, excepte it vveare, that it gette a fastidiousnes therof or othervvise sickened, then vve may give it charne, or Buttermilcke, boyled vvith yolckes of Egges, thīne Caudles, or beer, & breade, & such like lighte, and easye meates. VVe must also nether let the Childe, or the Mother her selfe eate, anye Saulted, or Spiced viandes. And vvhen vve desire tot vveine thē vve muste then teach it to drincke out of a vvoodden suckinge bottle smalle Beere.

*What we ought to administre to the nue borne
Babes agaynste a kinde of fallinge Evell
incidente unto them, of the Coun-
tesse of Castelle.*

Take *Os de Corde Cervi*, lay it in a Crusi-
ble, & cover it close, & let it burne very-
blacke, povver as then theron a droppe
of Rosevvater, place it agayne in the
Fyer, and ther let it stande agayn till it be
verye blacke agayne, and then you may

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contunde it, & the pouldre vvill beare an Afhecoloure, the pulverifate it verye smalle. Then take hungariane Goulde, preparede Pearles, Oacken, & Pearetree Mifleden, ana a like, mixe them vvell together, exceptige only the Bone *de Corde Cervi*, for therof vve must take as much as all the rest, & mixe it altogether. Administre hecrof to the Childe, as soone as it is borne, vvith a spoonefull of oyle of svveete Almōdes, or vvith the pappe of a roasted Apple.

What we ought to give to the nue borne Children for the fallinge Sicknes.

Take 15 mature Pionye-seedes, contunde them, & mixe them vvith a little Castoreum, in vvarme vvater. And if heervvith vve vvashe a nue borne Child over all his bodye, immediatlye after it commeth out of the Bodye, it vvill as then be freedde from disease.

A certayne, & tryed pouldre, for the fallinge Sicknes of nue borne Babes, of Cassherine of Holsteine.

Take of the Foreheade of a mans *Cranium*, or scull ʒijʒ. Pionyekernelles, Mifleden of Oackes, ana ʒʒ. Tormentilleroote, 3 qvar. of an ounce, redde Coralle ʒʒ. Nuttemegges, & the seede of *Cocum tinctoriū*, ana ʒj. Suger a qv. of an ounce, contund all this verye smalle, and mixe them together, to a poulder. Administre hecrof to a Childe of a yeare ʒʒ. vvith tvvo spoonefulle of Beechtre-florvervvater, or vvith Pionyevvater, thrice a vveeke, & let the Childe fast thereon tvvo hovvers. If the Childe be yonger, give it lesse, and if oulder, more.

Whē a Chilke getteth the fallinge Sicknes, whether it be of Teeth, or out of any other occasione what soever.

Take the morninge after the fitte, 9.

seede of *Chameleone nigro*, cōtunde them smalle, and administre them vvith tvvo spoonesfull of the vvater of the same herbe, & give it all together, or at once to the Childe let it fast therone tvvo hovvers. The next day in the morninge take Elevenseedes, the thirde morninge 13. seede, and in this sorte, administre it thre morninges after other, & let it not eat much. And if it be soe ovvld that it can eate pappe, give it as the a pappe of svveete milcke, or anye such like thing. If so be it sucketh as yet, the Mother must allvvayes steepe in her vvine Pionyekernelles, or els eat the conserve of Pionye-florvers. But if so be the Childe be nurcede, vve must then boyle in vvater, 10 or 12 Pionye-leaves, as longe as vve doe vse to boyle an Egge, the steepether in a cruste of breade, one hovver, or tvvo Give the Childe enoughe of this vvater to drinke, and nothinge els, as longe as you suppose it not to be therof freedde. This is certayne, & tryede.

When a Childe hath the Epilepsiam.

Take freshe Covvedunge, & conserve of Roses, the quantitye of a VVallnutte, strayne it through a cloth havge mixed it vvith Lettis-vvater, & give this to the Childe.

Or, Take Covvedunge, the quantitye of a VVallnutte, mixe it vvith Sorrel-vvater, vvith Stravvberrie, or vvith Columbinevvater, strayne them together through a cloth, mixe heervvith of the best Treackle ʒj. more, or lesse accordinge to the bignes of the Childe. Give him that vvarme to drinke, & cover him close, this vvill helpe for it is tryede.

Or,

In primis vvhe vve perceave the Child to be infectedde vvith this infirmitye, some bodye must annoynce, & pingvifye his handes vvith oyle of svveete Almōdes, & then vvith those pingvified handes

hādē collocare the ioynctes of the child, least throughe the sickenes they might be vvrithede. Then must some bodye also pingvifye his handes in oyle of blue Iris, & therewith breacke opē the mouth of the child, & therewith his fingers take out the slime therof. Lastelye vve must houlde at his Nose, *Castoreū*, or Pigeons-dung. VVe may also mixe the *Castoreum* with iuyce of Rue or vwith the oyle therof, that it may be a salve, or vnctione vwhereof vve must rubbe into the nose of the childe a little quantitye.

When a Childe is hotte, and affrightede.

Take a freshe Pionye-roote, vvashe it cleane, & hange it aboute the Necke of the childe: or cut it into shivers, & thrust them on a threde, and then tye it to the wriste of the childe. VVhen as novve the roote vvaxeth drye, throwt it thē in the fyre, & burne it: & tye therto a fresh.

For heate of Childrē, of the Countesse of Castel.

Take *Eringium*, & distille it, and make therof a pappe for the children, or give it them to drinke, or as best vve can deceave them therewith.

Or, Vse on this same manner the vwater of the flovvers, of the Turkish-corn, & this freeth thē also from the sicknes.

For the Epilepsia, of the Children, which also freeth them from Apostemations.

Take seede of *Aquilegia*, as much as betwixte two fingers vve cā take vp, give this to the childe in his pappe, as oftē as it eateth Pappe, the seede of vwhyte *Aquilegia* is the beste.

For the fallinge Sicknes of the yonge Childrene.

Take *Cassia Fistula*, & vwhyte Suger, ana a quar. of an ounce, 7 Peasen, 2 Leaves of

Lungevvorte, vvhich growveth on Oackes, Cinnamome 3^l. povver heeron a pinte of vvater, & boyle avvay the third parte therof. And vvhen it is grovven coulde, give the childe therof to dricke.

Or,

Take the Liver of a yonge vvhelpe of 9 dayes of age, drye it and contunde it to pouldre. Give it to a childe all at once if it be above two yeaes, but if it be but one yeaer, or ther vndre, give it then but the one halfe therof, to a man childe of a dogge vvhelpe to a girle, of a Bitch.

Howe we ought to repelle the Maternalle marques of yonge Childrene.

Take 15 vwhyte Mustarde-seedes, or as manye as you vvill vse, accordige to the biggenes of the Marckes, let the Mother in the morninge chovve them vvell in her mouth, & therewith annoyncte the maternalle marcke, & rubbe it vvell in. And as often as she letteth the Childe sucke, so often must she sprinckle of her milcke theron, & also rubbe it vvell in.

When a Childe can not sleepe.

Invngate the temples of the Childes heade vwith Hartes tallovve, and it vvill fall on sleepe.

For spottes in the Eyes.

Contunde greene Fennelle, put the iuyce therof into the childrens Eyes, and the spottes vvill departe.

For the impuritye of Childrens Mouthes, of the Countesse of Castel.

Take Liqviris he 3 j. adde therto Rose-leaves, & Millefoyle, ana as much as betwixte three fingers vve can take vp, Alumme the biggenes of a Haselnutte, Honye a spoonefulle, & foure VVinter-Roses: Boyle these together in halfe a pinte of vvater, tvvice as lōge, as vve vse to seeth harde Egges. And heervvith vvashe oftentimes their mouth, and an-

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noyncte ther mouth vvith hony of Roses, vvhervvith are mixed, tvvo partes of beaten Nuttemegges, and one parte of Alumme, that it may be like a thinne povvltis.

Another.

Take Iuye M j. boyle them as longe in vvater as harde Egges, & as yet the Child sucketh the Mother must then drincke it.

*When the Children haue a superfluous excre-
scence of fleshe in their mouthes.*

Take of the toadestoole vvwhich growveth on the Eldre tre, & let the Mother dricke therof, and it vvill departe, as vvell in oulde, as in yonge persones.

When a Childe is sicke of his teeth.

Give it tvvice a daye vvine vvith spoones, and thervvith rubbe his Gummes. Or, Rubbe thē vvith Hares greace. Also hange aboute his Necke Hares teeth, & a vvolumes toothe ript vvith siluer, because thervvith in his mouth it may playe, and bite theron.

*To make Childrens teeth to growe vvith
little payne.*

Hange about his Necke the roote of *Calidonium*, & annoynte his Gummes vvith honye of Roses.

Or, VVhē you dresse the firste Pappe for the Childe, the mother must then milcke therin a little of her Milcke, and beinge dressed giue him therof to eate, & it vvill thē vvith out payne get teeth. This is tryede.

*When a Childe is oppressede in his Breste
of the Counesse of Castel.*

Take Snakes herbe, M j. boyle it in a quarte of Milcke, and therof make the Childe his Pappe.

When the Children are Asthmaticke.

Take the flovvers of *Lunaria*, drye thē, & put therof all vvayes into the Pappe of the Childe 3, & vvhen the Pappe is sodden take them out agayne. Doe this in all his Pappes till it helpe. *Probatum.*

*When a Childe hath the Hecticam, of my
Ladye of Nusdorpe.*

Take Violettes, & peeled Onions, ana a like: cut it smale, & broyle them together, infreshe butter, then strayne the Butter throughe a Cloth, and crushe it vvell out, & stirre her till she vvexe stiffe & heervvith annoynte the vvhole Brest of the Childe.

For the Hectica, of Catherine of Hornesteyne.

Take Violet-seedes, & hecrof give to the Childe euerye morninge 9, in his Pappe, & vse this 9 dayes after other.

Another.

Take vvater of *Taraxacon* flovvers, about thre draughtes, roast an Onione, and mixe him vvell vvith a draughte of the vvater, strayne it throughe a cloth & give it to the Childe to drincke at one draught, and let it fast tvvo hovvers ther on. And annoynte his Backe vvith that vvwhich remayneth in the cloth, and also on both his sydes. The nexte daye prēpare such an other, in a redines, and annoynte also the sydes of his Breste vvith that vvwhich remayneth in the cloth. The thirde day give him such an other draught, and annoynte then his Backe, & both his sydes. Then giue him euerye day to drincke a draught of vvater of *Consolida*, & then vse agayn the Onione thre dayes one after other.

*When a Childe hath an opilation on
his Breste.*

Take Hisope M j. *Eleniū*, 3 j. Licorish a qu. of an ovvnce, Corenttes a spoonefull,

full, boyle it in 3 pintes of vvater as longe as a cople of Egges, & heereof give to the Childe euerye mornige a vvarme draughte.

For the Hectica, or Asthmaſye of yonge Childrene.

Take Garlickeblades Mj. boyle it in a pot of vvater, let it coole, & bath therein the Childe the continuance of eight dayes after other. Beate also thre Coralles to poude, and let him everye day dricke one vvith vvater of Hisope, vvhi- lest it batheth. Thē annoynte the Childe after it hath bathed vvith this subse- quente vnction. Take an Onione, roasted vnder the Ashes, crush out the iuyce therof, and mixe it vvith illiqui- fied Hēnes greace to a thīne vnction.

Agaynst Asthmaſye in yonge Childrene.

Take Caponsgreace, Goatestallovve, oyle of Violettes, oyle of Svveete Al- mondes, of each a qvar. of an ovvnce, li- queſye them all together, and thervvith annoynte the Childe on the pitte of his Harte, & on both ſydes of the Breste on his ribbe. Annoynte allſo his heeles vvith Hartes-tallovve, & doe this everye day thrice.

For Asthmaſye.

Take the iuyce of Marrubium, & May butter, of each a like, beate the Butter, & mixe thervvith the iuyce to an oynmēt Heervvith annoynte the Childe in the leftsyde, and the vvhole Backe, vvith a vvarmede hanpe.

Another.

Take Caponsgreace, vvich hath not bin vvettēd, and as much Goates-tal- lovve: Melte them together, and ther- vvith annoynte the Childe ouer the vvhole Breste.

For the Cough of yonge Childrene.

Annoynte him tvyce a daye, tvvo or thre droppe at once of the ſappe of Li-

coriſhe, in his Mouth, take a good apple & make a hole in the ſame, & put therein Sugercandye, & thre ſprigges of Saffern, and vvaſt thre Apples in a little pot, and then giue the Childe the tendreſt ther- of. Annoynte the Childe on his breste vvith Pickerells greace.

When a Childe hath a violent cough, and rotteth in his throte.

Take ſmalle cut Liquiriſhe, as much as betveene tvvo fingers vve can gripe, boyle it in his pap. In like ſorte alſo the vvhyte Lunaria, ſlowvers, decoct therof, at each time three, or foure in his pappe, vvith the Licoriſh, and it vvill expell the phlegme, throughe his ſtooles, doe this as longe as the Childe rotteth, & cougheth.

And vvhen they vvexe as oulde that they can ſit, vve muſt then make for thē everye eveninge a footebath of Beere, & cauſe thē to bath therein their feete halfe an houer, & then annoynt the ſoales of their Feete vvith Haresgreace.

For the Cough of Children.

Take Honye, and Barrovve hogges- greace, mixe them together, & thervvith annoynte the Breste of the Child vvith your hande vvarmed.

When as ther falleth a Rheume, on the Childrēs Brestes, & they cough extreamlye.

Take the pingueditye of a Pickerell, put it in a narrovve necked Glaſſe, put the necke therof into a vvider glaſſe, ſett them in the Sunne, and the pin- gueditye vvill liquifye, and droppe into the greater glaſſe. Reſerve it, and ther- vvith annoynte the Childe on the ſo- ales of his feete-*Probatum.*

To erſiccate the Rheumes of the Chil- dren.

Take redde Roſes, & Maſticke, ana a like contunde

contūde thē both verye smalle, & mixe them the one vvith the other. Streve heerof on the Heade of the Childe vvhe you lay it dovvne in his Cradle.

For consumptione of the Childrene of the Countesse of Erpach.

Give to the Childe everye morninge in his pappe; Pionye-seedes to eate, or vvith anye other thinge: this is tryede.

When a Childe consumeth wherof we are ignorant of the occasione, hath filthye stooles, & also waxeth itchy on his bodye.

Take contunted Hartes-horne, Bayberries, Muscke, ana a like mixe thē together & give the Childe, as much thereof as on two poynctes of knives vve can take vp, in the mornīge by times, vvith anye broth or as vve best can. And theron let him eate his pappe, and vve must prosecute this the continvance of a moneth. If continvinge this time it is not grovven anye thinge, vve must as then prosecut it 14 dayes longer. And if the Childe be soe yonge that it can eat no thinge then pappe, vve may then give it the sayede pouldre vvith Goates milcke, & then the pappe thereon.

The pouldre of Bayberries is made after this manner.

Take a mouldede Ryeloafe vvich is not yet baked, & sticke it full of Bayberries, a good depth therē that the doa may close therover, then bake it verye harde in a Bakers oven, longer then common-breade, vvith out burninge the same. VVhe as novv the breade commeth out of the oven, and is grovven coude, you must then breacke it, & take out the Bayberries therof, peelee them, and vveighe them: And take thereto their vvayghte of burned Horteshorne, & as manye Nutmegges, contunde each a parte verye smalle, & then mixe them. This pouldre is not onely goode for the cōsumptione

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Take vvarme Goates-milcke from the Goate, and give it the Childe to drinke beinge so vvarme in the mornīges vvhe it riseth: Make also for him a bath of the same Goates-milcke, & set the Childe heerin an hovver in the morninge, or as longe as it can tollerate the same, and the next day agayne, givinge allvvayes a draught of vvarme Goates-milcke, put also in his pappe as much *Aquilegia* leed, as betwene two fingers vve cā hould: prosecute this in this sorte 3 vveekes til such time as you perceave it to amēd. Novv the Childe beinge about 2 yeaes of age, vve must then make for him in steade of the milcke bath, a bath of a kettle of vvater vvherin hath bēe boyled a sheepes heade, everye three dayes makinge anue bath, permittinge the heade to remayne in the vvater. Use this as hath bēe before sayede of the milcke bath, also let it drinke also thervvith the Goates-milcke.

A tryede remedye for the Consumptione of Children, which coughe so violently, and are so extreamlye oppressede on their Brestes, that we suppose they must needes be stifflēde, and are nothinge els then skinned, and bone.

Take Ivye vvich grovveth about an Oack, or such as you can get. Strippe the leaves therof, & choppe thē smalle, and then distille them. Take also Ivye leaves, drye them, & pulverisate, & sife them. And vvhe you dresse anye pappe for the sicke Childe, and intende to give him some therof to eate, mixe thē of this pouldre in his pappe 3 s. & then let him eate therof. Prosecute this as longe till

till you perceave it beginne to increase. But if so be the Childe vvoulde not eate the pappe, mixe then this povldre of Iyve in syrope of Violettes, or vvith syrope of Quinces, & so give it him as you best canne. Give also to the Childe everye morninge tvvo, or thre spoonesfull of this sayede Iyve vvater to dricke. And annoyncte the Childe on the pitt of his harte both eveninge, & morning, vvith freshe butter.

When a Childe can nether retayne his milcke nor pappe in his bodye.

Boyle *Consolidam regalem*, in milcke, vvhervvith vve boyle the pappe of the Childe, also strevv in his pappe the biggenes of a pease of contunded Coralle, if so be by anye meanes he vvill eate the same.

When a Childe hath eaten fruiete, or any other thinge, & we suppose it to be deade.

Mixe much, or little Treackle in Viner, accordinge to the bignes of the Childe, give it the Childe to drinke, & it vvill purge him both vpvvards, & dovvnvvardes, & it shall bede liverede of the Venome.

When you suppose the Childe to be sicke.

Take Harteshorne halfe, a quart. of an ovvnce, Pionye-roote, Elckeshoofe, ana ʒj. contunde them altogether, and mixe the. Give it heerof as much as betvveene thre fingers vve cā take vp, in a spoonefull of syrope of Quinces.

When a Childe hath browneredde spottes over the whole bodye.

Take vvhyte Rosevvater a spoonefull, & Safferne ʒ 10. Mixe them together, & thervvith annoyncte the vvhole bodye of the Childe, & rovynde aboute the fo-

refayedde spottes, but vndre by the feete must you leave one place free, & it vvill dravve dovvnvvardes, and vvith Gods ayde it vvill departe.

For the payne of the Bellye of yonge Children.

As soone as the Childe is borne take a foure dubblede cloth, pingvesye it in oyle of Mites, vvhervvith is intermixed poulder of Cloves, applye this on the Navle of the Childe, somvvhat dovvnvvardes, vse this in the vvhole Childebedde.

Or.

Take vvater of Mites, put therē a fevve pounded Cloves, vvarme it, & made fye therin a cloth, & applye it on the Navle of the Childe. This hath binne tryede on princelye Children.

Or,

Take Chickevveede, broyle it in oyle, involve it in a fine cloth, & applye it on the Navle of the Childe.

For Bellye payne of yonge Children.

Take a blue vvoollen cloth, vvet it in vvarme Līseede-oyle, applye it to the Bellye of the Childe. Thē applye on his Bellye, an Oxe blather, vvith vvarmede svveete milcke, or else filledde vvith vvarme vvater, and oyle, above on the cloth.

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Heate in a spoone a little oyle of Spicanardi, vvet therin a little Cotten and applye it on his Navle, & therō a vvarm cloth.

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Give to the Childe everye morninge in his pappe; Pionye-seedes to eate, or vvith anye other thinge: this is tryede.

When a Childe consumeth wherof we are ignorant of the occasione, hath filthye stooles, & also waxeth itchy on his bodye.

Take contunted Hartes-horne, Bayberries, Muscke, ana a like mixe thē together & give the Childe, as much therof as on tvvo poynctes of knives vve can take vp, in the mornīge by times, vvith anye broth or as vve best can. And theron let him eate his pappe, and vve must prosecute this the continuance of a moneth. If continvinge this time it is not grovven anye thinge, vve must as then prosecute it 14 dayes longer. And if the Childe be soe yonge that it can eat no thinge then pappe, vve may then give it the sayede pouldre vvith Goates milcke, & then the pappe thereon.

The pouldre of Bayberries is made after this manner.

Take a mouldede Ryeloafe vvich is not yet baked, & sticke it full of Bayberries, a good depth therī that the doa may close therover, then bake it verye harde in a Bakers oven, longer then common-breade, vvith out burninge the same. VVhē as novv the breade cometh out of the oven, and is grovven coude, you must then breacke it, & take out the Bayberries therof, peelee them, and vveighe them: And take thereto their vvayghte of burned Horteshorne, & as manye Nutmegges, contunde each a parte verye smalle, & then mixe them. This pouldre is not onelye goode for the cōsumptione

both of oulde, and yonge Children, but also for the Harre-vvorme because therethrough he is killede. Also for the vvomen vvich have to superfluous fluxione of their menstruailes.

A tryed remedye for the consumptione of yonge Children.

Take vvarme Goates-milcke from the Goate, and give it the Childe to drinke beinge so vvarme in the mornīges vvhe it riseth: Make also for him a bath of the same Goates-milcke, & set the Childe heerin an hovver in the morninge, or as longe as it can tollerate the same, and the next day agayne, givinge allvvayes a draught of vvarme Goates-milcke, put also in his pappe as much *Aquilegia* seed, as betwene tvvo fingers vve cā hould: prosecute this in this sorte 3 vveekes til such time as you perceave it to amēd. Novv the Childe beinge about 2 yeares of age, vve must then make for him in steade of the milcke bath, a bath of a kettle of vvater vvherin hath bīne boyled a sheepes heade, everye three dayes makinge anue bath, permittinge the heade to remayne in the vvater. Vse this as hath bīne before sayede of the milcke bath, also let it drinke also thervvith the Goates-milcke.

A tryede remedye for the Consumptione of Children, which coughe so violentlye, and are so extreame ly oppressed on their Brestes, that we suppose they must needes be stifflēde, and are nothinge els then skinne, and bone.

Take Ivye vvich grovvethe about an Oacke, or such as you can get. Strippe the leaves therof, & choppe thē smalle, and then distille them. Take also Ivye leaves, drye them, & pulverisate, & sife them. And vvhe you dresse anye pappe for the sicke Childe, and intende to give him some therof to eate, mixe thē of this pouldre in his pappe 3s. & then let him eate therof. Prosecute this as longe till

till you perceave it beginne to increase. But if so be the Childe vvoulde not eate the pappe, mixe then this povvldre of Ivey in syrope of Violettes, or vvith syrope of Quinces, & so give it him as you best canne. Give also to the Childe every morninge tyvo, or thre spoonesfull of this sayede Ivey vvater to dricke. And annoynce the Childe on the pitt of his harte both eveninge, & morning, vvith freshe butter.

When a Childe can nether retayne his milcke nor pappe in his bodye.

Boyle *Consolidam regalem*, in milcke, vvhervvith vve boyle the pappe of the Childe, also strevv in his pappe the biggenes of a pease of contunded Coralle, if so be by anye meanes he vvill eate the same.

When a Childe hath eaten fruite, or any other thinge, & we suppose it to be deade.

Mixe much, or little Treackle in Vneger, accordinge to the bignes of the Childe, give it the Childe to drinke, & it vvill purge him both vpvvards, & dovvnvvardes, & it shall bede liverede of the Venome.

When you suppose the Childe to be sicke.

Take Harteshorne halfe, a quart. of an ovvnce, Pionye-roote, Elckeshoofe, ana ʒj. contunde them altogether, and mixe the. Give it heerof as much as betveene thre fingers vve cā take vp, in a spoonefull of syrope of Quinces.

When a Childe hath browneredde spottes over the whole bodye.

Take vvhyte Rosevvater a spoonefull, & Safferne ʒ 10. Mixe them together, & thervvith annoynce the vvhole bodye of the Childe, & rovynde aboute the fo-

refayedde spottes, but vndre by the feete must you leave one place free, & it vvill dravve dovvnvvardes, and vvith Gods ayde it vvill departe.

For the payne of the Bellye of yonge Children.

As soone as the Childe is borne take a foure dubbledde cloth, pingvesye it in oyle of Mites, vvhervvith is intermixed poulder of Cloves, applye this on the Navle of the Childe, somvvhat dovvnvvardes, vse this in the vvhole Childe-bedde.

Or.

Take vvater of Mites, put therē a fewve pounded Cloves, vvarme it, & made fye therin a cloth, & applye it on the Navle of the Childe. This hath binne tryede on princelye Children.

Or,

Take Chickevveede, broyle it in oyle, involve it in a fine cloth, & applye it on the Navle of the Childe.

For Bellye payne of yonge Children.

Take a blue vvoollen cloth, vvet it in vvarme Liteseede-oyle, applye it to the Bellye of the Childe. Thē applye on his Bellye, an Oxe blather, vvith vvarmede svvete milcke, or else filledde vvith vvarme vvater, and oyle, above on the cloth.

Or,

Heate in a spoone a little oyle of Spicanardi, vvet therin a little Cotten and applye it on his Navle, & therō a vvarm cloth.

When a Childe, hath convulsione in his Bellye.

Take Pionye-rootes, ʒj. *Serpentaria* ʒ 8. Safferne, a qv. of an ovvnce, Sugercādy ʒj. cōtūd it all to pouldre, & mixe it together. Give heerof a Childe every vveeck as much as on a knife vve cā take vp vvith

vwith could Beere, or vwith Peasē broth, & this freeth the Children from manye badde accidentes.

Or,

Make of Hēpeſeede, & Beere a thicke milcke, & therin bath the Childe, tvvice a daye. And this taketh avway the originale of the convulſione.

For the Laſke of yonge Children.

Take a nue layede Egge, ſeparate ther- of the Cocke treadinge, beate it as longe till it vvexe vvaterye. Then take goode Meale, and make therof a panne cake, bake it in a panne, and then beate it in a Morter. And if ſo be the Childe be not as yet halfe a yeare of age, take thē Hennes broth, & mixe it thervvith, & thē let the Childe both morninge, & eveninge cate therof.

For the ſame.

Take oyle of Maſticke, oyle of Mites, & of VVormevvoode, ana a like, mixe them together, & thervvith annoynte his ſtomacke dovvnwarde to his Navle.

Another.

Give to the Childe both morninge, & eveninge a ſpoonfull of Plātinevvater at once. If the Childe be oulde, give it more, & give it noe drinke thē vvherin hath bīne thrice Goulde extingviſhede. And alſo boyle Hennes for him to a pulmente, and make theron Brves for him, vvith a fewe Nuttemegges therin. Take alſo the inferiour cruſte of a Rye loafe, & let it boyle thre qvalmes in vvater, and in this vvater muſt you oftentimes qvēche Goulde, & give the Childe heerof to dricke. But in any caſe give it noe vvine.

For the Redde, and Whyte Laſke of Children.

Take iuyce of Broade Plantine, & Vigner, of vvine, ana a like, Mixe heerin Barlye meale till it reſemble the forme, of a pulmente, and then boyle it a little,

ſpreade this on a vvoollen cloth, applye it on the Bellye as vvarme as is poſſible: VVhen it is could vvarme it as then a gayne, till ſuch time as the vvhyte Laſke ceaſe. Then take redde Roſeleaves, boyle them in Beer and vvith Butter make it verye fatte, Give heerof to the Patient to drinke, both morninge, and eveninge verye vvarme. It hath on divers Childrē binne experimentede.

When a Childe hath ſuch an obſtructione that it hath noe ſtooles at all.

Tye a Nuttſhell fulle of the ſalve of Mallovvves, on his Navle, and let her lye therō till ſhe be ſoacked in, doe this once or tvvice till ſuch time as it helpeth.

This ſalve muſt thus be made.

Take common Mallovvves, ſtrippe of his leaves, & povvnde them, then melte freſhe Butter, & broyle therin the Mallovvves, and let this Butter boyle a little therō. Thē ſtrayne the Butter throughe a clothe, and then reſerve this ſalve in a tinne Boxe. This Butter muſt be verye Greene of the Mallovvves.

When the Children have noe ſtooles at all.

Take flowver, & Saulte, ana a like, mixe them together vvith vvater to a paſt, make therof little round pilles for Children, & for auntiente Perſons as bigge as little Nuttes, lay thē in an oven to drye. And vvhen you vvoulde vſe them, make them fatte, in oyle, or Butter, and thruſte them into the Fundamente. Cut open a Figge, turne her inſyde out, & make little rovvnde pelletes therof. Or Give him ſyrope of Violettes beinge heatede. Or, ſyrope of Damafcke Roſes, at each time a qv. of an ovvnce.

For the Harte Worme of little Children.

If

If they are molested vwith this disease they crye in cessantlye, & in crying vvexe blue aboute their lippes & caste their heades this vvay, & that vvay, & on al sydes. Also theire stooles vvexe greene, & ashy-coloured. VVhen a Childe hath these prognostications, it hath as the certaynlye the Harte vvorme, and if immediatlye it be not curede, it must needes dye. Some ther are vvich trye it on this manner, that they tye on the Navle of the Childe a live Gudgeone, and if so be it tollerate the Gudgeone, then they certaynlye knowe that it hath this disease, vvich in this sorte vve may cure. Take Venice Glasse, the bignes of a VValle-nutte, contunde it smalle, and then take Sabine ℥j . cut this as smalle, as is possible, & the mixe both these thinges vvith honye to a salve. Heervvith replenishe a Nuttel helle, & tye it to the Navle. Doe this as often till you perceave resanatione. Then give to the Childe the pouldre of Bayberryes, vvich also vve vse in the Consumptiones.

For the wormes of the Childrene.

When a Childe hath his firste wormes, to prevent the increasinge of anye more.

Take the firste vvorme vvich the Childe avoydeth, vvas he him cleane, & drye him, that he may be pouldred. Give the Childe of this pouldre, vvhervvith you best can, & this vvill expelle all the vvormes, & pravent the increasinge of anye other. This is certayne, & experimentede. And if a Childe had vvormes, & vve coule not obayne the firste ther of, give it then a Hartesbone pulverisatede. This helpeth also but not all vvayes

For the Wormes.

Take thre cloves of Garlicke, cōtunde them, and steepe them in milcke, let this stande thus till the taeste therof be en-

trede into the milcke, then strayne it, & & give it the Childe to drinke. And it driveth out the vvormes by multitudes.

Or, Give to the Childe broade Plantine-seede, ʒj . vvith milcke, or vvine, or vvorme vvood vvater, or vvater of *Simphitum*, vvich is best.

Another.

Take a redde Scarlet peece of cloth, cut out in the forme of a Harte, made fyre it in vvarme Vineger, and sterve theron pouldrede Aloe, & tye the same by times in the morninge on the Navle, and let it lye theron thre, or four hōvers.

Or,

Toaste a peece of Bredde, & steepe it in strōge Vineger, & vvhe it is throughlye soakede, crushe it then out, & adde therto pouldrede roote of Gentiane, and applye it on the Navle.

Or,

Take sixe spoonesfulle, of Beetes iuyce, tvvo spoonesfull of Vineger, and one spoonefull of Rye meale mixe this vvell together, and then let it settle, take of the cleereft therof vvith a spoone, and give it the Childe to drinke certayne morninges after other.

Descriptione of the Poulder, as we ought to administer it for the wormes of little Children.

Take Annise, Cinnamome, vvhyte Giger, goode Rubarbe, Sene, Liqvirishe, ana a qv. of an ovnce, *Spec. Latific. Almāforis, de Gemmis frigidis, ana ʒj. Santali rub. ʒʒ. Sacchari opt. ad pondus omnium, mista dētur ad Scatulam.* Of this pouldre vve must in the morninges give to the Childe as vve best can, vvheron it must fast an hōver, or tvvo. This vve may doe tvvo, or thre dayes after other. This expelleth the vvormes, and all impuritye vvhatsoever in mans bodye. It is also goode for Melancholye, if cōtinuallye each other day vve take one spoonefull therof, and fast theron thre hōvers.

For

For a sore Navle, and for the Ruptures of Childrene.

When a Childe in Childebedde hath a sore Navle.

Take Capons greace made fyre therin a peece of redde silcke, & apply it on the Navle of the Childe, and if this woulde not helpe, made fyre as then therin redde Taffatye, or make therof a little pillowe, replenishe it wvith the greace of a Badger, or Graye, & applye it on the Navle of the Childe.

Or, Annoynete the Navle wvith oyle of Egges, & then applye this subsequent playster thereon. Take he Goatestallovve smallye scrapede, & Frefhe Cheese, and a like, mixe it wvel together, till it be like a salve, spreadde heerof on a cloth, a little broader then the Navle, but firste annoynete it wvith oyle of Egges, and then applye it thereon, and tye thereon a little Boulster, that it may remayne thereon. Applye this everye day twice therō, vse this till it helpe, for it is tryede.

A tryede remedye when a Childe hath an exalted, or elevated Navle.

Take contundede Masticke, mixe it wvith the vwhyte of an Egge, to a pafte, spreadde heerof on a clothe, then thruste dovne his Navle, and applye on it this playster, and vwhen it is drye, refreshe it.

When a Childe hath a thicke Navle, and hath payne therin.

Take vwhyte snayles shelles, vvhich vve finde in Feeldes, or Gardēs, cōtunde them smalle, & give them to the Ghilde, once, or twice a daye, vvhervvith vve best can. This hath oftentimes binne tryede, for it certaynlye helpeth. VVe must not tye anye vvaxe to the Navle, but onlye make a little Boulster, and tye it close to the Navle.

When the Navle of a Childe cometh out.

Take *Perforata*, wvith the seede, and tye

it on the Navle, & heervvith it wvill immediately entre in agayne.

A certayne remedye for the Ruptures of Childrene.

Take Aronroote lb^s. drye it in an oven, & then contunde it to pouldre. Give heerof to the Childe 9 dayes after other, everye day 3^s. wvith a draught of vvater of *Perfoliata*, and all vvayes tye the Rupture wvith a Boulster.

Another.

Drincke in the mornīge a spoonefulle of the best *Aqua vita*, & therwvith breath on the Navle of the Childe.

Another.

Take Franckinsence 3^s. Aloes a qv. of an ovnce contunde it smalle, & mixe it wvith vwhyte of Egges to an vngvēt. And therwvith annoynete the Childe on his Rupture both morninge, & eveninge.

Another.

Take Bearesgreace 3 j^s. Caponsgreace, 3 qvar. of an ovnce, kernelles of redde Filbuddes, smally pouldred 3 qvar. of an ounce, oyle of Bayes, a qv. and a halfe of an oūce. Heervvith annoynete the Rupture, and tye thereon a boulster, as before. And also heervvithe may vve give to the Childe both morninge, & eveninge of a vulnerarye potione to drincke.

For the Ruptures of yonge Childrene.

Take 3 rootes of Chariophyllate, beīge cleanlye vvashed, povver therō halfe a pinte of vvine, and let it stande a vvhole night. In the morninge give the Mother therof to drincke, vwhen shee breacketh her faste, or as often as she pleaseth. And everye daye replenishe the canne wvith vvine, takinge everye three dayes freshe rootes. This must she vse thre vveekes after other, & dricke noe other drincke. Also vve may sōtimes give to the Childe a little draught therof.

When

When the priuities of a Childe are swollen, or burte, or hath any apertions therin.

Take vvhytes of Egges, & oyle of Violettes, ana a like, beate them vvell together, till it be like an oyntment. Then scrape therē *Bolum armenum*, till it vvexe redde. Heervvith annoynt the priuities of the Childe. This is also good for vvœmē vvhen on this place they haue anye tumor, or inflammation.

When a Childe can not make his water.

Take bitter Almondes, and Persickerelles, ana nū. 12. Corentes 3 j. beate all these together, and vvith boyled vvater strayne it throughe a cloth, like Almonde-milcke, & giue the Childe therof to drinck.

For the stone of yonge Children, that we shall not neede to cut, or in scide them.

Take stinging Nettle-seede, vvwhich is gatherede the Sunne beinge in *Leone*, & in the morninge the deue as yet remayninge theron, drye this in the shaddow & then beate it to povdre. Take of this povdre a qu. of a pounce, powdered Oakenleaues, & beaten Licorish ana halfe a qu. of an ovnce: mixe them vvell together, & adde therto Creuisheys halfe a qu. of an ovnce, & as much Sugar as vvill serue for the sweetninge of the same. VVe must giue heerof, euerye quart. of the Moone, a spoonfull at once, and the stone shall admirablye throughe the vrine departe from him.

When a Childe hath payne in makinge of his water..

Thruste inferiourlye in his Fundamente, 3 or 4 rovvnde peeces of Butter, & annoynte rovvnde aboute his priuities vvith Goose, or Duckesgreace. This is also good for aged Persons.

To repelle the stone.

Distill *Esula*, in *Balneo Maria*, giue it a draught of this vvater fastinge in the morninge, beinge mixed vvith vvine. If so be on this manner it vvoulde not vvorke, vve may then administre vnto it the distilled vvater onelye, but firste all vvayes make it vvarme.

When we feare that the Childe should gett the smalle Pockes, or Measels.

Take a little spoonfull of Rapeseede, & put therin a leafe of Goulde, mixe it vvith a little draught of Columbinevvater, and Betonye-vvater, let the Childe drick it, & thē couer it close, that it may svveate, & they vvill breake out. Novv they beig brokē out, let it thē drick vvater vvherin haue bin boylede Vetches, Corēttes, & Licorish: Thē take vvhytes of Egges, & a spoonfull of Rosevvater, & Saulte 3 j. and as much Safferne that it may be verye yellowv. Mixe all this together, & take a vvhyte Pigeons fether, dippe it in the vvater, and annoynt thervvith the Eye liddes of the Childe, both internallye, & externallye, also the Eares, & Nostrelles, rōūde about the Mōrthe, & all externall apertiones of the bodye, & then ther vvill come noe impuriye therin. Others take a fether & dippe it in the saide-vvater, and there vvith they annoynte all the Measells of the Face, vvhen they are come forth, & heervvith they defendethe childe from all tokens, & hoales therof in his Face. But as soone as the Pockes beginne to be flatte, they then vse it noe longer, but let them drye & fall of themselves.

For the Pockehoales after the smalle Pockes.

VVashe them oftentimes vvith all māner of flovvervvater, or vvith vvarm Goates-milcke, and they vvell departe. Hange also aboute the Neckes of the

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Childrene Rue, before theire Eyes, and they shall haue all most noe Pockes on theire Eyes.

For the same.

VWhen anye Person hath Pockeholes, annoynte them vvith Barrovv hogges-greace, & it vvill helpe if in time you vse it.

An excellent whyte oyntment for a Childe which hath the smalle Pockes, so that he can not open his Eyes, which is also good for the blacke Pockes.

Take a newve layed Egge, frye it in butter, & the povver it into coude vvater, and vvhen the Butter is stiffe take it then of, put it in a pot, & povver a little Rosevvater theron, and stirr it as longe till it vvexe a vvhyte oyntment. And vvhen a Childe hath the smalle Pockes soe extreame, that it can not open his Eyes, annoynte the oftentimes his Eyes vvith this vnction, and then vvith Gods ayde it shall haue noe hinderance therof. And if anye Childe vvich hath the burninge Pockes, annoynte them vvith this oyntment, & they shall be cured.

When we bath a Childe which hath the Pockes, & is as if it weare Leprouse, or when it hath taken greate coude.

Take freshe Iuniper-berryes, Oakleaves, Lionspauve, Mariorane, Saracēherbe, ana Mj. Put all these in a linnen bagge, & boyle them together in vvater, & therin bath the Childe, euerye day to hovvers after other, be it as yonge as it vvill. And if so be it be a boutē 15 yeares of age, bath it then thre or four hovvers therin, accordinge as the Child may tolerate the same. Vse this 14 dayes one after other, takinge euerye thirde daye freshe herbes.

Take also 3℥. of rootes of redde Bee-

foote, boyle them vvith a qu. of vvater the thirde parte avvay. And let the Childe duringe his Bath drinke therof.

For the small Pockes.

First the Pockes are vvhyte, & rounde like peasen they roote in their rovvndnesse, & are verye buxinne. Let a vvomā milcke of her milcke theron, & the ap- plye a paper therō. Doe this euerye day till they be cured.

Or, Steepe Quincekernelles in vvater, & ther vvith annoynte the Pockes. I hau tryede that of the Milcke my selfe.

For forenes of Children.

When a Childe hath anye forenes, or smarting in his Fundamente.

Applye theron Collevvorte leaues, or Vineleaues, & they vvill coole it exceedinglye, & vvashē it vvith vvater of blue Butter-flovvers, moystē also heer in a little cloth, & applye it theron.

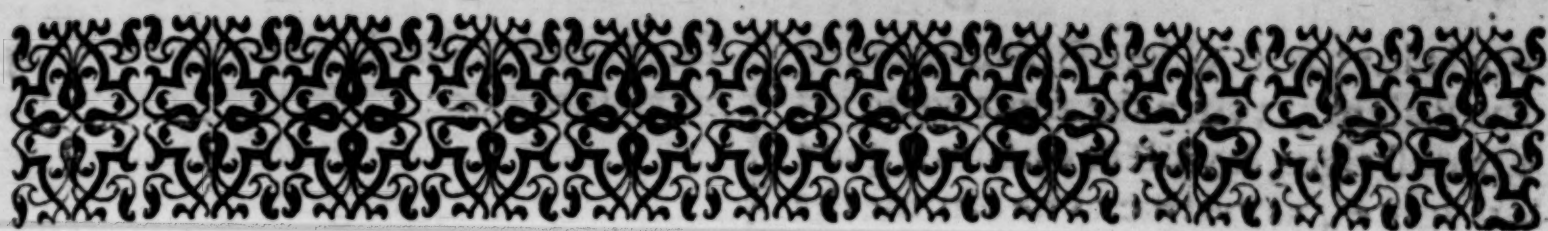
Or, VVashe it vvith vvater, and then drye it, and stroove theron, the fine povdre of *Nihil album*, & it vvill quicklye, drie avvay.

Or, VVhen you shaut the Breade into the Ouen, laye a handfull of meale on a loafe, & vvhen the Breade is baked then sifte the meale, and strave that on the soareness or smartinge, & it vvill soone drye.

Or, As soone as the Childe is borne, annoynte it then betvvene his Fläckes, and Buttockes vvith Childes pappes, as often as you dresse it and lay it in his Cradle, and it shall not haue anye smartinge at all.

End of the seconde Parte.

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THE THIRDE PARTE OF THIS

Boocke of Physicke, treatinge of all Agues,
and of all Febricitante diseases, as are the
Plague, the Rose, &c.

*For all Agues, ether the Quotidian, Tertian,
or Quartane Agues.*

TAke 2, or 3 toppes of the gentle Sage,
put them into a little siluer goblet,
powver therō a little vvine, & so beinge
closelye couered let it stande a vvhole
nighr. Then strayne the vvine through
a cloth, adde thereto a Nuttemegge, & as
much Mace as halfe the Nuttemegge
vveigheth, beate thē both administre it
to the Patient, vvhen then Ague appro-
cheth him, and then cause him to goe to
his bedde, and lye thereon: dilligentlye
obseruinge this, that he must haue had
his Ague, three or four vveekes before,
and if so be at the firste time it helpeth
not, you must then use it once or tvvice
more.

*For Longeuall, and ever continuinge
Agues.*

Take a pinte of vvine, & put therē the
leaves of vvilde Thyme, Mj. boyle these
together in a pot beinge closelye couered
the continuance of an houer. Giue
heerof to the Patient the thirde part as
soone as he perceaueth the Ague ap-
proch him, beinge verie vvell vvarmed,
& therewith let him vvalke in his Chā-
ber as longe as is possible for him. And
thē lye dovvne on his bedde, and cause

him selfe to be vvell couered, and lye
stille therō. This hath bin experimēted.

For all manner of Agues.

Giue to the Patient 3j. of *Sulphuris
vivi* as it is digged out of the mountay-
nes, thre dayes after other, as drye as he
is, or els vvith a spoonefull of vvine, or
as he can best take the same. This vvill
certaynlye helpe, for it hath oftentimes
bin tryed.

*For all manner of Agues, which the longer they
haue continued, the better it will
cure them.*

Take of those vvormes vvich are re-
asonable longe, & haue an innumerable
companye of Legges, shutt thre, or four
therof in a little nuttshell hang them
about the Neck of the Patient, & vvhen
the vvormes drye the Ague leaveth the
Patient. This might be certayn.

*The remedye of Hans Camerers agaynst
Agues.*

Take the herbe called Mouscare, vvith
the rootes beinge both green, Mj. Boyle
this beinge closelye stopped in a Pott,
vvith good, and strong vvine, in a kittle
of vvater, till the third parte therof be
A a ij boyled

boyled away. Giue of this drinke to the Patient, vwhen the Ague vscth his greatest rigor, & violēce on him, a good draughte, as vvarme as he can use the same. Steepe also this herbe, vvith three rootes in strong Vineger, let it soak ther in three hovvers, & thē let him eate the herbe vvith the roote out of the Vineger, & drinke therō of the sayed vvine, and fast tvvo or three hovvers thereon. VVe must use this thrice, euerye three dayes once for heervvith haue diuers Persons bin cured.

Agaynst extreame heate, and imbecillitye in Agues.

Take four spoonesfull of conserue of Roses, conserue of Oranges, and of Buglosse ana a spoonefull, conserue of *Ribes*, four spoonesfull, and conserue of Violettes tvvo spoonesfull. Put them all into a pott and povver thereon vvater of Sorrell, Violettes, and vvater of Buglosse, ana tvvo rennish vvine glassesfull. Mixe them vvell together, & then strayne it throughe a cloth, & set it in a Seller to coole. Giue heerof to the Patient to drinke in his heate, as often as pleaseth him. And it vvill yelde vnto him comforte of coolinge, althoughe it vveare in a Pestilentialle Ague. If so be vve could not attayne to all these Conserues, and vvaters, then take onely conserue of Roses, and conserue of *Ribes*, & mixe thē vvith Sorrelle-vvater, & vvith vvater of Endiue. And if so be you neither can obtayne them, then in time of necessitye you may take vvhyte Ambre, the bignes of a Haselnut, beate it small, & povver thereon vvell-vvater, & three, or foure times after other povver it frō one glasse to an other, then let it stand a qu. of an hovver, and drinck it then out. VVe neade vse this but tvvice, letting the Patient drinck it could, but if by any meanes you can obrayn Sorrellvvater in stead of VVellvvater, it vvilbe better.

The vvater of Larkespur is also good for all inordinat, & extreame heate.

For Agues.

Take a Nuttmegge, and lay it close to the Fyer that it may svveate, thē povdre it, & put this povdre in a good draught of Vineger, and giue this to the Patient, vwhen his Ague approacheth. Some take to the Nuttemegges as manye Creuifheyes, and boyled Crevishes, smallye povvnded, & administre it also on this manner.

For Agues proceedinge from a coulde stomack.

Take Bayberries, & *Calmus*, ana 3j. Zeduar 3j. a vvhyt cloue of Ginger, beat all these vvell together, and adde therto the crumbes of Rye breed, as much as all the rest is, povver heeron of the best vvine, & couer it close. Giue therof to the Patient both morninge, & evening, at each time three spoonesfull.

For an Angue.

Hange about his Necke the roote of the lesser Plantine, to the pitte of the Harte, and ther let it hange 9 dayes one after other. Remembringe the hovver vwhen you hange it about his Necke, because in the same hovver you may take it of, thē caste it into a runninge vvater, least anye bodye stepp therouer.

Another.

Bruse three or foure Persickernelles vvith Vineger, & let them stand a night in the gobblet, beinge couered vvith a toasted peece of bread. Drinck this fastig in the morning, & then eate the Bread.

For all Kindes of Agues.

Take *Imperatoria* Mj. beate it small, & povver thereon a qu. of vvine, and in the morninge strayne the vvine therof, & then

then drinck it. The powver other vvine theron, and let it also stande one night therō, & the third day also drinck it out, and vse this foure, or fve times one after other, & vvith Gods helpe be shalbe cured of the Ague.

Another.

Take Liuerwort, cut it, and then rye it in a cloth, about the biggenes of a Goose-egge, steep it in a pot of vvater, & let him drinck hecrof 8 dayes one after other, & nothinge els, & vvhen it is out, let him then replenishe it agayne vvith vvater. Then the eighth day take fresh herbes, if so be the Ague vvill not depart & vse this till it cease returninge agayn.

An excellent potion for the Agues.

Take *Herbam iunicam*, Stravvberrie-leaves, ana Mj. 7 rootes of Suckorie, & boyle this vvith a quarte of vvater the thirde parte avvaye. Giue hecrof to the Patient both morninge, & eueninge, a good draught at once. If thē ther be noe extreame heate mixed thervvith, you may thē take halfe vvater & halfe vvine.

A tryed remedye for the Ague, hauinge continued but three, or foure weekes, both for aged, and yonge Persones.

Take Hoggesdunge vvich is fovvnd in the grosse, vvich also must be hard, and thick, & not thinne, drye the same to povvre, and then povvnde, and sift it. Then take as much poudred spices, that the dūg may nether be smelte, nor also tasted. Giue hecrof to the Patient 9 morniges after other, as much at once, as betvvixt three fingers vve cā take vp, allvvayes causing him to fast three howvers theron, and thē let him contayne himselfe vvithin his limetes, as the Sick of the Ague are accustomed to doe. This hath bin on diuers Persons, and also on yonge Children tryed.

Another vvich after the eyghth daye of the Ague we may administre.

Take the herbe of Spikenard drye it, and beate it to povvre. Giue hecrof to the Patient 5j. vvith a little draught of vvine, & then let him fast 2 or 3 howvers theron, & it vvill both aboue, and also belovve purge him. And then he must keep good dyet both in his meates, and drinckes, & the Ague vvill depart from him. To a strong, & corpulent Person vve may giue more. Some doe administre on the same māner the iuyce of the internall bark of Eldre, & doe highly extol it, except in the Quartanes. Others take the roote of Eldre, & cut it in slices, povver milcke theron, that the roote may be couered thervvith the depth of 4 fingers, and then they boyle avvay the milck three fingers bredth, & then they strayne it. Hecrof they giue to the Patiēt a reasonable draught, vvhen the Ague approacheth him, & they also doe extoll the same to the skyes. Others administre the poudre of the roote *Laureole*, a spoon full, or also the berryes therof, from 8, 9, and 10 graines to 15, according to the strēgth of the Patiēt, vvith a draught of vvater, vvherin they haue soaked a vvhole night. But these are very course, and violent remedies, or receiptes.

Agaynst an Ague proceeding of cold.

Make for the Patiēt a bath in a tubbe, vvith eight glovvige Seacoles, sprinkle them vvith vvine, & let him svveate in a drye bath, and vvith drye clothes rubb of his svveate.

Another for an Angue.

Take three Egges, & boyle them hard, peepe them and povver therō the vrine of the Patient, let them stand in this sort a vvhole night, & in the morninge before the rising of the Sunne, take the Eg-

ges vvith the vrine, and povver thē both together in an Antehille, and the Ague vvill departe from him.

*A bitter Drinck, of the Earle Williame,
for an Ague.*

Take the toote of *Polypodiū*, of Suckorie, of Perselye ana a quar. of an ovvnce, *Cardus Benedictus*, Suckorie, Sentorie, vvormevvoode, ana Mj. 12 Prunes, Co-
rentes 3̄. Pumpione-seedes, Millione-seedes, seedes of Citrulles, Cucumbers, Annise & Fennelle-seedes, ana a qu. of an ovvnce, Boyle all these together in a gallon of VVellvvater, vnto tvvo poūd, strayne it, & steep therein 12 hovvers after other Sene, 3̄j. *Agarici Trociscati*, a q. of an ovvnce, & as thē strayne it agayne, and a little presse it, steep it then agayne stonda vvhole night, and agayn crush it through a cloth, & add therto conferue of Violettes, of Buglosse, & conferue of Burrage, ana a quar. of an ovvnce, Cinamome 3̄ s. Suger 3̄ iij. Giue heerof to him vvich hath had the Ague 8, or 10, dayes, 3 or 4 ovvnces, according as he is hard, or gentle of purging, fasting in the mornīge, & if it chaunce to vvorck but a little, giue to him also a draught before supper, and in tvvo or three dayes the Ague vvill depart from him.

For all manner of Agues.

Take 28 Pionye-seedes, beate them to povvdrē, and administre them vvith a draught of vvine, vvhen you perceave his Ague to approach him, and then he must lay him selfe dovvn on his bedde, vvarmelye couered. It vvill thereafter shak him but it vvilbe of noe longe continuance.

For Heat of Agues.

Take Goates-milck butter, the ouldre the better, add therto povvdrēd Cloues 3̄j. mixe them vvell together. Annoynt ther vvith the pitt of the Hart, thre dayes

one after other euerye daye thrice your hand being vvarmed, & thē applye ther. on a vvarmed clothe, and the heate vvill departe.

The remedye of D. Breloch, for Agues.

Take Suckorie vvith the flouvers Mj. vvash them vvith vvine, & chopp them smale, then boyle them in vvine t̄b ij. to the one halfe. Drinck heerof tvvo or threedraughtes, fasting, in the mornīge.

For the Tertian Ague.

An excellent drinck for the Tertian Ague.

Take Gentian-vvater 3̄j. vvater of Cinquifoyle, 3̄. mixe them together, & giue therof euerye morninge fasting to drinck.

Or, Take the Crumhes of Ryebread, as hot as it cometh out of the oven, put this being vvarme in a great glasse, and povver therō a quarte of the best Vineger, let this stand three dayes, and then distill it, as other vvaters are distilled. Drinck heerof euerye morninge, & euerye eueninge three spoonesfull, & then laye thy selfe on thy bedde, and sweate thereon. Some doe administre to the Patient nothing els then 2 spoonesfull of vvarme Vineger, vvhen the Ague approacheth, and in this sort they esteeme, accompte, and iudge therof, that as farforth as the Patient doth vpvvarden cast the same agayne, or parbrake, that as thē he is cured, & vvholye remedied therof. Others vvith a spoonesfull of Vineger administre one drag. or a little more of this subsequēte, & followinge povvdrē. Viz. Take Cinger, long Pepper, and Graynes, ana 3̄. *Calmus* a qu. of an ouce, povvdrē them all verye finelye, & then mixe them the one vvith the other.

Agaynst insatiable Thirste in Agues.

For commō, & Laye Poeple you may boyle

boyle, and decoct a Barlye-vvater, and put therin a sprigge or two of *Cernu- bus*, and of Blackeberryes, this cooleth excellentlye, and is delectable to drinck.

For Heate in Agues.

Take a Calues-gullye vnvaf hede as it cometh from the Calfe, mīse it small, & distill therout a vvater, & therof giue him a good draught in all manner of heate.

When anye Person, hath a Quotidiane Ague, as it commonlye accidentallye chaunceth, When two Tertianes doe resist one the other.

Boyle rootes of Tormentille M j. in a quarte of vvine, being closelye stopped, till the fourth part therof be sodden a vvaye. Heerof giue the Patient everye morning a good draught, two hovers before the Ague. This may also be vsed in the Quartanes, but must be vsed four, or fve times one after other, and it vvill helpe.

The Drinck of the Dutchesse of Wirtenbergh for the Tertian Ague.

Take broad, and narrow Plantine, ana M j. beate thē to a poultis, & povver theron a pinte of Vineger, mixe it all vvell together, strayne it, and divide it in three partes. Heerof giue to the Patient earlye in the morninge on his day of sicknesse, one part at once, not vvarmed and thē let him fast fover hovers ther on, this hath oftentimes bin tryed. Some vsē onlye the narrowe, or lesser Plantine, one the same manner agaynst the Agues.

For the Quartayn Agues.

When anye man hath had this same Ague, a certayne continuance of time allreadye.

Take *Aqua vita* 3 ij, povvdred Cloues,

3 j. mixe it together, and let this stand 24 hovers then strayne it through a cloth, and crush it out cleanlye. Take heerof one qu. of an ounce, & vvhyte vvine 3 s. mixe them together, & let him drincke the same, vvhen he expecteth the cominge of his Ague. Others administre this *Aqua vita*, vvherē the Cloues vveare steeped, three morninges one after other, & then cause the Patient to sweate one or two hovers thereon.

An excellent Water for Quartayn Agues.

Take the Liuer of one, or more Hares, minse it small, & distille it in *Balneo*, and giue of this vvater a reasonable good draught, vvhen he perceaveth the cominge of his Ague. Vse this (if at the first time it helpeth not) two, or thre times, one after other.

For the Ague Hectica, or Consumption.

Take *Oxylopathum*, Suckorie, *Teucrium*, Pimpernell ana M j. put it in a kettle, & povver theron Rayne vvater, or Runninge-vvater, and thē boyle them vvell together, vvithout addinge therto anye could vvater. Cause him to bath him selfe therin both morninge, & euening halfe an hover at once, sittinge ther in to his Navle, & vsē this three dayes after other. The fourth day you must make in prapARATION an other kettle, and then take more herbes then before, and also sōvvhat more vvater, because he might sit therin over his Navle, vvherē he must agayn bath thre dayes at morninge, and after dīner at each time, an hover, and at nighte also an hover. Thē make the thirde bath, and heerin take as yet more herbes, and vvater, because he might sit therin to the pitt of his Hart, and bath also therin three dayes, both morninge, and eueninge two hovers after other, and after bathinge you must keepe your selfe verye vvarme.

For

For the Consumption.

Take a newve layed Egge as yet beinge vvarme, suppe it in, and fast thereon two houers. Some doe put in the Egge twice, as much vvhite Suger, as vve vould vse Saulte in the Egge, & so they suppe it vp, doing this certayn dayes one after other.

For the Consumption.

Take the greace of a Bitche, vvhich hath bin spayed, vvhhen shee as yet suckd, put it in a glasse, and it vwill continue his virtue the space of two, or three yeare. Giue heereof to the Patient the quantitie of halfe an Egge, euerye morninge vwith vvarmed Beere. Doe this as often till he agayn begin to recouer himselfe.

An other.

Take a newve layed Egge, boyle it in vvhite vvine, three or foure qualmes: take therof onely the yolck beate him vvell, & pouer therō hot Hennesbroth mixe it vvell together, and so drinck it, vvithout bread vve may also grate a little of a Nuttemegge therin.

Another for the Consumption, wherbye also is adioyned, a violent Crughe.

Take Creuifhes, as manye as pleaseth you, vvash them verie cleane, and drye them, and then pouer thereon Goates milck, as much that therewith they may be couered, and let them stand therein 3 or 4 houers, then distill it: VVe may also adde heerto sage, Hysope, ana Mj. before the distillatiō heerof, more, or lesse accordig to the nūbre of the Creuifhes. Giue to the Patient in the morninge fastinge a vvarm draught, and at night a could draught.

When anye man waxeth daily leaner.

Take a vvhole Calues Liuer, add thereto Sage Mij. Violetes Mj. Cīnamome a qu. of an ovnce, Ginger 5j. Galingale

5j. The Liuer you must minse verie small, and cut the Spices, or beate them grosselye, mixe them altogether, & put them into a distillatorye, & gētly distille it. Giue to the Patiēt therof in the morninges fastinge a vvarm draught, & going to bedde at night a could draught, & this vvill quicklye cause the bodye to fatten agayn, also may vve adde thereto Burage flowvers, and Buglosie flowvers ana Mj.

An other.

Take ether the fore, or hinder feete of an Oxe, vvherof the fleshe is cleanlye cut of, Breake the bones, & take therout the Marrovv, & then vvash the bones. Thē boyle them in Raynevwater as lōge as you vwould boyle a peece of Beefe, put therin a little Cīnamome, because therthrough the broth might obtayne a sweet smell. Then strayne it, coole it, & skimme of the fatt therof verie cleane soe that ther remayne not one iotte theron. Drinck of this broth both mornīges through out the daye, and eueninges, as often as pleaseth you, for in this disease it is verie profitable.

An oyntment agaynst the Consumption.

Take vvomans milcke 5j. freshe, oyle of sweete Almondes, 5℥. mixe them together, & therewith annoynte the Breast of the Patient, from the pitt of his Hart vpvvards, vvith your hand vvarmed, & especialy after bathinge.

An Aqua vitæ for the Consumption the which the ould Lord of Granuell was accustomed oftentimes to vse.

Take a pottle of distilled Malma-sye, put it in a distillatorye, adde thereto the Crumbes, of vvhite bread, as hot as it cometh frō the oven, put as much therin as vvill soake in the vvine, stopp it close, so let it stād 14 dayes, & distill it in Balneo. This thē being distilled you must put it into an other distiliatorye, & add thereto

thereto *Spec. Diamarg. Diambra, Diarhodon Abbatis, Dianthos, Diaplis cum Musco, Letitia Galeni* ana a quar. of an ovunce of the best *Cassia*, Sugercandye ana \bar{z} \bar{s} . Syrupe of Licorish \bar{z} j. Rosemarye \bar{z} iij, Muscke \bar{z} j. or \bar{z} iij. stoppe it close, & so let it stād a moneth. Then distill it in *Balneo*, verye curiouslye. Then reserue the firstvwater apart, & the secōd also by it selfe, & therof may the Patiēt in the morninge take a little, vvith a morsle of Bread, or vvith anye other soppes.

A Capon Water for the Consumption.

Take broad, & narrow Plantine, ana Mij. Suckorie M iij. Sage, Mintes, Shepherdes purse, ana M j. redde Roses, the herbe Hares eare, ana Mij. Tormentille, Cummin, Annise, Fennell, ana a spoonfulle, Svveete Cane a qua. of an ovunce, Nuttemegges as much, Mace \bar{z} j. Cloves \bar{z} iij. Graynes \bar{z} \bar{s} . Bayberryes a quar. of an ovunce, fresh Hogges-blood a pinte, & a good quātitye, of vvhyte bread crumbes, put this altogether in a pot, thē take a Capon, vvich vvas choaked, & plucked vvith out scaldinge, put him beinge made verye clean vvith the remanent, addinge also therto leane beefe. Povver theron \bar{s} pottles of vvater, & let it boyle avway three quartes therof. Thē strayne of the iuce firste blowving of the fatt verye vvell & then beate the spices, & the Capon verye small, & povver agayn the broth on all the pounded substance, and then distill it as all other vvaters are distilled.

Novv anye man supposinge himselfe to haue the consumption, giue him thē of this vvater each other day \bar{z} j. and let him as then fast an houer theron. In like sort also after dinner, and at night going to bedde, but then let him drinck it could nether vvill it hīdre, him if everye daye he drinck therof.

An other Capowater for the same infirmitie.

Take an oulde Capō, cut of he beīg as yet aliue, his vviges, Legges, & Rump.

Thē hange him by the Neck because the blood might vvell runne out. And vvhe he is dead cut then his throte, and then hange him vvith his heade dovvnwardes, because the rest of his blood may runne out. Then pluck him, & doe not vvash him, but cut all the flesh frō his bones, & put it in a distillatorye. Then add therto Sage, Rosemarye, Lauender, all greē ana \bar{z} \bar{s} . Rubarb a qu. of an oūce, Muscke, Ambregreese, ana \bar{z} j. a vvhole Citrō, a peeled Orange, choppe all these together, & add therto Cloues, Ginger, Nuttemegges, Cardamome, *Calmus*, Cubebes, Zeduar, Cinamome, longe Pepper, Graynes, ana a qu. of an ovunce, & beate them all grosselye together. Then take *Manus Christi*, \bar{z} j. Sugercandye \bar{z} \bar{s} . Violettes, & redde Roses ana a qu. of an ounce, chopp these also & mixe them as before, add thē therto 10 goulde leaves, sett theron a helme and distille it in *Balneo Maria*, & then thou shalt haue, an excellent, & also a strōge vvater, to vse a little therof both mornīge, & eueninge.

For the Rose.

Take Saulte \bar{z} j, broyle it in a fryinge pann, cōtinuallye stirring it till it vvaxe graye take it of the fyer, and povver ther on these follovving vvaters, Viz. Rosevvater, Nightshad-vvater, and vvater of Houseleek ana a like mixe thē vvell together. Thē strayne it through a cleane cloth, & mixe thervvith a qu. of an oūce of *Oleū Spica, Bolus armenus*, a q of an oūce, smallye povvdred, & thervvith stirre the glasse about. Then take therof as much as at once you vvil vse, dipptherī a cloth and crush it out that it dropp noe more, and applye it on the inflammation, and tye it vvith a Rovvler but not to stiffe. And if the disease be extream hot take as thē oyle of Roses, & oyle of Nightshad, of each a like, & thervvith gentlye invngate the disease, before you applye the vvettēd cloth therō. You must allvvayes keepe your glasse vvith the vvater close-lye stopped.

The

*The Receipe of my Lord Conrhardt of Bemmels-
bergh, for the Rose, which also is excellent
for all Inflammations, Woundes,
and Fractures.*

Take redde durte, or loame, out of a Bakers ouen, ℥ 8, VVallevvort, Linte-
seedecakes, Beanemeale, & Barlyemeale
ana ℥ j. beate it all to povdre, and mixe
them. If then anye man get the Rose, or
anye other inflammation, take the two
or three Egges, beate them in a porren-
ger, put therin of the sayed povdre that
it may be a poultis. Spredde it on a cloth
in such sort, that it may compasse the
vvhole disease, & then tye it therō. Doe
this euerye day twice till the swelling,
& inflammatio be departed. And vvhen
this playster vvaxeth hard, scrape it of, &
spreade other thereon & applye it a little
vvarmed thereon. If so be the Rose be
on the Head, or anye other hayrye place
you must the couer the same firste vvith
a Kerchiffe, or Taffataye, and applye the
playster thereon. But on the Face, or fin-
gers vve muste in noe sorte applye the,
nether on the soales of the feete, leaste
the inflammation be driuen inward.
My Lord Conrhardt of Bemmelsbergh
reporteth, that the Arch Duke of Saxē,
& of Pals, vvith more other great Lordes
haue vsed therof.

For the Rose.

Taken ouen loame, smallye poudred
℥ j. *Bolus armenus* ℥ j. Alumme ʒ ʒ. broy-
led Sault ʒ ij ʒ. being all finelye poudred.
Then take Rosevvater, vvater of vnripe
VWallnutties, vvater of Storckesbill, and
vvater of Hogges grasle ana a quarte,
Camphir, as much that it may haue a
sweet smell therof. And if so be the in-
flammation vvear greatt, add the therto
a quarte of Rose Vineger. Put all these
thinges in a pott, & let it boyle as longe
as vve vse to feeth a soft Egge. Then put
it in a Pott, stop it close & set it in a Sel-
lare, & vvhen you vvould vse it, povver
out a little therof into an earthen porrē-

ger, make it luke vvarme, & vvett therein
a cloth, crufhe it out and soe applye it
theron.

Or, Take Vitriolle smallye povvnded
ʒ j ʒ. a quarte of vvater, let them boyle to-
gether a little, & povver it in a pott, pla-
ce it in a sellare, & applye it vvarm vvith
cloutes on the Rose, as is aboue rehear-
sed. Heervvith haue I cured diuers.

*To prauent the drawinge vppwardes of the
Rose, or anye other tumefaction.*

Take Vineger, and Safferne, mixe the
vvell together, that it may be verye yel-
lovve thervvith make a circle, or ringe
on the swellinge, or Rose, & ther let it
drye, & the rose vvill not passe or entre
ouer the limites of that circle. This is
tryed.

For the Rose.

Take the Leaues of redde Venushayre,
beate and applye them on the disease, &
vvhen it vvexeth drye, refreshe it agayn,
& this vvill dravve forth all heate, & in-
flammation.

Or, Take Sabine, Hempe, & Franckin-
sence, as much as you please. Lay this on
hot Coles, & let the smoack therof ascēd
agaynst the disease.

Or, Take blue Corne-flovvvers, bruse
them vvith their buddes in a Mortre, &
if it be in the vviter vve must put a little
vvater therto: and mixe thervvith the
dūge of a fatted Soyve, & applye this on
the place of the disease, and vvhen it is
grovvne drye make as then afresh.

For the Rose.

Take the seede of Sorrelle, vvich gro-
vveth in the Corne, beate it to povdre,
administre therof to the Patient the
vvweight of a dragm, vvith vvhyte vvine,
then cover him close, and let him sweate
theron an houer or two.

Or,

Take Eldre-vvater two spoonesfull,
vvater of Plagvvorte, 3 spoonesfull,
Nightshad-vvater, 3 spoonesfull, mixe
it

it together, & giue him that to drinke.

An oynmente for the Rose.

Take Eldre-leaves, & the herbe Stor-kesbill, ana Mij. chopp it small, & boyle it in May-butter lb ij. till the strength cometh out of the herbes, strayne it through a cloth, & reserue it.

For the Rose.

Take a Troute, tye him vvith his head toward the roaes, and tayle toward the heele, vvher the Rose is, tye it on the soale of the foote, & ther let him lye 14 houers: And vvhe you take him of cast him into apayle of vvater, for it vvill stincke most intollerabelye.

For the Rose.

Take vvater distilled out of the flovvers of Turkishe Corne, dipp a cloth therin, applye him on the Rose, and vvhen it is drye vvett is agayne.

Or,

Scrape Licorish in vvater, vvett therē a cloth, and applye it theron.

Or,

Take Nightshede vvater, make it a little yellovve, then mixe thervvith fine milcke, mixe them vvell together, & apply this theron vvith cloutes.

For the Rose.

Take oyle of Eldreflovvers, mixe ther vvith coude lye, till it vvexe as vvhyte as milck, dipp therin cloutes, crushe them out, and applye them also on the Rose, as hot as is possible, vvhe they are could vvarme them agayne.

For the Rose it be in what place of the bodye it will.

Take a mortar, & lay therō a rovvnde peece of Lattinne full of hoales, vvich must be so little that the vvheate doe not fall throughe, lay then theron vvheate, and on that vvheat set a little stone por-renger, lay therin glovvinge Coles, & it vvill cause the vvheate to giue an oyle,

or a vvater from it, spreade this a little about the Rose, & she vvill remoue foreverdarde, & then vve must vvith anointinge prosecute, & follovv her, till such time she come to the end of the Ioynte, and soe at laste departe cleane avvay. But vve must not annoynte this oyle, or vvater, on the disease but onlye vnder, or about the sayed Rose. VVe may also lay the vvheate on an Anuill, vvheron vve must lay a glovvinge Iron plate, and the oyle vvill remayne on the Anuille.

For the Rose, of the Legges.

Take vvheaten-flovver, strevve it on the Rose, doe it ofteutimes, and keepe your Legge vvarm, and drye.

A certayne remedye for the Rose.

Boare in Apprille a hoale in a Burch tree, and tye therto a pottle because the vvater, might droppe therin, this must be done vvhen it is fayre vvether, least it should also rayne therē. Or els vve must so closlye stoppe the Glasse, or pot, that noe other vvater might entre therē. Out of a Burch tree you may easlye get a quarte of vvater, put it in a glasse and stoppe it close, and set it vvith the bread before in the mouth of the Ouen, and vvhen the breade is baked take it also therout, & then let it coole, & the vvater vvilbe at least euaporated tvvo fingers bredthe, reserue the same being closlye stopped in an other Glasse. Novv anye man havinge the Rose, set this vvater as then in other hott vvater, because it might be verye vvarme, dipp therē little cloutes, as bigge as of necessitye they must be, crush them out, & apply them theron vvarme, & renue them as often as they are drye. And it vvill most miraculouslye take avvay the svvelling, and inflammation.

An other for the Rose.

Take Alūme a q. of an ounce, Rose vvater Night.

Nightshade-vvater, ana ʒj. iuyce of stinging Nettles, & the vvhyte of an Egge, mixe them vvell together, and applye them theron.

When the Rose is in the Heade.

Take Eldreberries, vvhen they beginne to be black, & distill them, drinck heerof a spoonefull vvhen you goe to bedde, and it vvill repell the Rose of the Heade.

Eor the Rose.

Take oyle of Roses ʒj. *Boli armeni*, ʒj. *Terra sigillata*, ʒss. mixe them vvell together, & add therto Camphir ʒj. beate thē as longe in a mortar till they be vvell mixed together then by little, and little, make it agayne thinne vvith Vineger, that it may be a little thinne salue, or vnction. Then mixe thervvith iuyce of Houseleek, & of Nightshade, ana ʒj. mixe them vvell together, & vvhen it is growvē too thicke, make it as thē thinne agayn vvith Vineger. Annoynt heer vvith the Rose.

An other of the Countesse of Hohenloo.

Take in Maye V Vormevvoode, *Chamadrios*, *Taraxacon*, ana M^s. chop it, and bake it vvith tvo Egges. Eate therof euerye mornīge as much a pleaseth you 8 dayes after other, vvithout ether Sault or bread. And heerthrough vvith Gods helpe vve shalbe freed from the Rose a vvhole yeare.

For the Plague.

A prescription to knowe, howe we ought to govern our selues, when we are infected, or polluted with the Plague.

Immediatlye, perceauing our selues to be infected vvith the Plague, vve must presentlye take a little morsle of *Eleniū*,

the biggenes of a Haselnut prepared on this ordre follovvige, & the Patiēt must immediatlye lye dovvn on his Bedde. It beinge first vvarmed, & thē you must cover him close, & as soon as he is layed in his bedd, it vvære good he vvære let bloode, according as the place requirerth vvher the vlceratione shewveth it selfe. And ifso be the Patient had noe externalle disease, nor anye eleuatione, or fyer blisters, but if he haue onlye payne in his heade, inflammatione, & shaking, & imbicillitye throughe out all his Membres, &c. and internalle payne, & greefe of the one syde you must thē phlebotomise the Mediane, or Liverwayne, on that syde vvher he hath the payne, and exhaust a reasonable quantite of blood. And keepe him vvith administrations, sweatings, as in the other sorte vvher it shewveth him selfe. Boyle also a Lye, & vvett therin a vvhyte vvoollen cloth crushe him out, & applye it on the place of payne, as hott, as is possible, & as farre as the payne extendeth, and vvhen it is could, moystē it agayne in the hott lye, and doe this till the payne be departede. Halfe an hoyver after phlebotomye, vve must administre to the Patient of the goulden-Egge, to a Man of 30 yeares or more the vveyghte of a Ducket. If so be it tooke him vvith heate, mixe the same then vvith halfe Sorrell-vvater, & halfe Oakēleauē vvater, & a little vvhyte ther after he must take a little draught of the vvater of Oakenleaves, least he parbraked agayne the goulden-Egge. And ifso be vve can not attayn to these vvaters, giue him then in place therof, a little draught of good Vineger. But ifso be this disease approached hī vvith extream coude, vve must thē mixe the foresayed goulden-Egge vvith vvine. Nowv the Patient hauinge takē the gouldē-Egge, vve must then cover him close, and put a goode vvarme Nightcapp on his Head but on his Harte, or throte vve must not couer him to much, because he might ther

ther throughe Suddaynlye chaunce to
svovvnd, or els might get greate payne
in his head. And then vve must let him
svveate three or four hovvers, or as lōge
as the Patiēte cā tollerate the same. And
if so be by these meanes he coulde not
svveate, lay thē three bricke in the Fyer,
& vvrapp thē first vvith vveth clothes, &
then vvith drye clothes theron, & laye
them vndre both his Arme pittes, & the
thirde betvveene his Legges. And all
these thinges must vvithout longe dela-
yinge be effected, for the sooner, vve ef-
fecte, & put in vre the remedies, by soe
much the sooner the Patient may be
præservede, & kept aliue. VVhilest ther-
fore that the Patient lyeth, & svveateth,
vve must in the same chambre provide
an other bedde for him, vvherin after
svveatinge vve must lay him, and vvher
vve accordig to his pleasure must couer
him. In the seconde bedde vve must lay
him somvvhate rayfed vvith his Heade,
and Shouldres, and he vvill sovvn-
de the lesse, in vvich foresayed bedd vve must
pluck of his svveated shirte, & dilligēt-
lye note that he chaunce to ketche noe
vvind. And if so be he desired to sleepe,
vvhylest he svveateth, or immediatlye
therafter, vve must preuēt it in the beste
forte vve can. VVe must also take Vine-
ger of Spickenard, or anye other strong
Vineger, vvherē vve must vvert a cloth,
vvhervvith vve must oftentimes vvipe
in his Nostrelles, that vvill hinder, & in-
terrupte his sleepe, & also Svboundige,
But if so be all this vvould not prāvayle
agaynst the svvoundinge, vve must thē
giue him a bitt, or morsle of *Elenium* to
cate. And if so be all this vvould not
helpe, thē take Vineger of Spickenarde,
or anye other stronge Vineger, and put
therin Saulte ʒʒ. & brusede Iuniperber-
ryes ʒʒ. mixe them together to a poultis,
spreade it on a vvhyte vvoollen cloth,
vvich is three fingers longe, & broade,
and applye the same on his Puls, rounde
about both his Armes, tye it gently

theron, & it vvill take avvay all svvoun-
dinge. Nether must vve in any sorte
hovvide to the Nose of the Patient anye
fragante smelles, an in other svvovvn-
dinges vve are vsed to doe. And if so be
all these thinges vvould not helpe, and
the stiches drue neere the Harre, vve
must as then take Orientalle pearles, a
sixth parte, & as much Coralle, & povv-
dre them verye smalle the one vvith the
other. Heer vnto must vve also adde the
halfe of a sixth parte of Sugercandye, &
vvhen as novve it is altogether smallye
beaten, povver as then theron vvater of
vvilde Roses, & Sorrel-vvater, ana a like
to vvit of each a little draught, mixe it
together, heate it, and giue therof to the
Patient tvvo spoonesfull together, at
once, or as oftē as is needefull, all vvayes
before vvell stirringe it. And vvhen the
Patiēt hath lyen about halfe an hovver
in the Second bedde, vve must then ad-
ministre to him to cate of a thīne papp,
vvhervvith is mixed a little Vineger, &
in the space of 3 or 4 dayes vve must giue
him little, or nothinge to cate, viz, noe
more then vvill keepe lyfe, & soule to-
gether. His victualles must be Hennes-
broth, & thīne pappes, vvich are made
of Barlye, meale vvith a little Vineger.
Or anye other other vvater soppes vvith
out vvine. And in all his meates vve
must mixe a little Vineger, & then the
space of 8 or 10 dayes he must keep him
selfe as sicke Persones ought to keep thē
selves. His drinck must be as heerafter is
discribed. As soone as the man vvaxeth
sick, vve must immediatlye boyle this
diet drincke for him, because he might
be a little coolede agaynst the time he
shall drincke therof. Take *Ferraria* ʒʒ.
ripe Iuniperberryes ʒʒ. grosslye beaten
povver theron a pinte of oulde vvine,
boyle it as longe as vve boyle an Egge,
& then giue him heerof a little draught
vvarm to drinck, after he hath eaten his
papp, & then vve must giue him nothig
els to drinck thē of the sayed drinck, till

such time as he hath drunck al the drīck. This drinck purifyeth a mā, & repelleth all venimousnes from him, so that he shall haue need of no other Physick, for this hath oftentimes bin tryed, of those vvhich haue bin infected vvith this disease. Nowv the Patient hauing drunck all this drinck, vve must them giue him small vvines to drinck vvith a little Sorrellvvater inter mixed, or vvith VVelvvater, if vve cā by noe meanes obtayn the Sorrell-vvater. The Patiēt must also vvholye keep him selfe out of the ayre the continuance of 8, or 10, dayes after other, & also verye vvarm till such time as he be completlye cured, or till all the carbuncles, or vlcers are brokē out. And if so be the Patient vvith in the time of 8 or 10 dayes therafter complayned of any imbecilitye, or fayntnes, & perceaued any inflammatio, this is a sing that his blood is not as yet clarified, to the vvhich end and purpose he must cause some more of his blood to be exhasted, and bleed a good quantitie.

An excellent Pillowe to applye on the vlcet, whether it be swollē, blistered, or knotted.

Take vvaterkressē, broade Plantine, ana alike, replenish heervvith tyvo little linnē bagges, boyle thē both in svveet milcke, crufhe out the one therof & applye it to the disease of the Patient, as hot as he can tollerate the same, & vvhē the one is couldetake as then the other out of the hot milcke, and vse this both night, & daye, in application of as novv the one, & as then the other bagge, till such time as the vlcet breacketh out. And if so be it vvould not exulcerate, it shall thervvith be repelled but if so be the venoume be so greate, that nature is therthroughe constrayned to bringe it to exulceration, it vvill then thervvith breake forth. And vvhē vve perceauē it to vvexe blue, and redde, that is a signe that it vvill breake out, & exulcerate, vve

must not in anye case lāce it for if so be vve launced it, it vvoulde not soe easilye be cured agayne, and ther vvill as then grovve therī provvde fleshe, the vvhich vve shall therafter be compelled to discide, or vvith extreame doloure roote it out, & the longer it is in exulceratinge vvhen vve continue the bagges theron night and day, the sooner it vvill be cured agayne after it is broken out. VVhen as vve haue vsed these bagges a day, and a night, vve must then take therout the herbes, and take both freshe milcke, and herbes.

How we ought to digge vppe, & prapare the Enula Campana.

In May the Moone beinge in her increace, & in the signe *Virgine*, then digge vp the rootes, in the mornīge by times. Thē take the rootes as soone as it is possible, & scrape them verye cleane, vvith out inscidinge them, & then cut them in longe shiuers as longe as the rootes are, the thickenes of halfe a finger, or accordinge to the crassitude of the rootes, put them in a kettle, and povver theron vvilde rose-vvater, & let them so stande a vvhole night thē povver of the vvater laye a cleane cloth on a boarde, and lay theron the rootes, and then set them in a hott ouē because they may drye verye vvell, then reserue thē on some vvarme place. And heerof vve must euerye morninge take a little morsle, for it is verye excellent for the Ague.

An Aqua vitæ, contra Pestem, and agaynst manye other internall diseases may it also be vsed, of Emperiour Charles the thirde oftentimes vsed.

Take holed Pearles, *Hiacintes*, mother of Pearles, vvhyte, & redde Coralle, ana ̄j. Vnicorne, ̄j. Safferne, Mirre, *Boli Armeni*, *Terra sigillata*, *Zeduar*, *Ligni Aloes*, ana ̄j. *Anetum*, *nn.* 12. scraped Ivorie, *Corticis*, *Citri*,

Citri, Theriace Methridatij, Cinnam. Calmus, Sem. Citri, Behen albi, & rub. ana ʒj. red, vvhyte, & yellovv Santalus, ana ʒʒ. Hēne, & Pionye-soppes, conserve of Buglosse, ʒj. the rootes of Diptamus, Tormentille, Elenium, Maystre-vvorte, Chelidonia, Erin-gia Libislicum-roote, Aron, Valeriane, Pimpernelle, Angelica, ana ʒj. Herbes, Sage, Scabious, Rue, Mintes, Pulege, Sē-torye, Orminum, VVormevvoode, redde Rosēs, ana Mj. Povver heeron 3 pintes of Aqua vite, vvich hath bin at least sixe times distilled in Balneo Marie, vvater of Rosemarye, of Gentiane, of Melisse, of Betonye, Rosēs, Endiue, Carduus Benedi-ctus, of Hysope, vvater of Sorrel, Bugloss, broade Plantine, and vvater of blue Iris, ana ʒijʒ. Put all these together into two glasse bodyes, stoppe them verye close, & let them stande 3 dayes, & 3 nightes, but the precious stones must firste be finely beaten to povvder the rootes, & spices vvell beaten, & the herbes smally choppt, & æquallye diuided in both the glasses, and the glasses closlye couered vvith meale, & vvhytes of Egges. All vvich beinge finished, vve must thē in a Sellar make a pitte, and caste therein a loade of fime, and place therein these bo-dyes, and ther let them stande 30 dayes. After those thirtye dayes vve must take out the bodyes & diuide their substan-ce into fime or sixe bodyes, & distill thē all together in Balneo Marie. VVhen as novv the firste time it is extracted from his matter, vve must then take of the helmets, & vvith a Spatula stirre aboute the faces together, & then povver on a-gayne the extracted Aqua vite on their faces, and then set on agayne the Alem-beckes on the bodyes, & close them ve-rye vvell, and thē distill them agayn the seconde time. Then vve must take out the bodyes & vvith a little brushe cleāse them verye vvell, after vve shall haue taken the matter therout. And then agayne the thirde time extracte the Aqua vite, gentlye in Balneo Marie, and then

he is completlye finished.

D Magenbuch his Antidotus, or Confectione agaynst all manner of Venoume.

Take the roote of *Diptamus*, dried Rue, drye Rosēs, ana ʒjʒ. *Diptami Cretensis*, ʒʒ. *Rad. Cyperi* an ovnce and 3 qu. Cloues Masticke, Spicanarde, *Asarū*, ana ʒj. Ci-namome, Safferne, ana ʒʒ. ripe Iuni-perberries, freshe Bayberries, ana three quarters of an ovnce, *Ireas*, *Agarici*, *Tro-ciscati*, ana ʒʒ. Mirrhe a qu. of an ovnce, peeled Nutkernelles, ʒijj. *Boli Armeni*, *Spec. Liberantis* ana 3 quar. of an ovnce, Sault of VVormevvoode, ʒjʒ. beate thē all together, and sift them. Then take Figges vvashed in vvine, three quart. of a povvnde, beate them to a poultis, and take Suger, lb 6. moysten it vvith vvater, and put therro of fine Honye lb 8. boyle them together till all the vvater be sod-den avvay, then adde therro the stamped Figges, & Treacle lb ij. conserve of Ro-sēs 3 quart. of a povvnde, mixe it vvell together, and let it boyle a good vvhyle together, continuallye stirringe it till it be coude, then put therein the sayed spi-ces, and stirre it then an hover longer. Finallye take Ambre a qu. of an ounce, Muscke ʒj. breake them together vvith *Aqua vite*, & vvash out the glasse vvith Rosevvater, & adde it also therro. And if then anye mightye Potentate, or greate Lorde feare in his meates or drinckes to be poysoned, he must then take of this Conserve the quātitye of a Hasellenutr, before he doth sit dovne at borde, and then he may securely, and voyde of all feare, cate, & drinck, for thē vvith Gods helpe the venim vvill not hurt him.

D. Iohn Magenbuch, of the virtue of this foresayed Conserve.

This vvorthye, and most excellēt An-tidote, or Conserve, is not onlye good & commodious agaynst that most terri-

Bb ij ble,

ble, & fearefull contagious disease of the Plague, but also agaynst all other venim vvhich in anye sorte might in our meates, or drinckes, or howsoever be administred vnto vs. Also for, grosse, corrupted, & vndigestible, meates, and Drinckes, vvhherof a mā might perceauce in his bodye, anye aulteration, or euill dispositiones, vvhherof might proceede, *Febres, Pleuresin*, yellow laundise, & manye other not onelye intollerable, but also innumerable diseases of the stomacke. Also agaynst all ill disposed matters, & humoures, vvhich in a lōge time before haue collected, and vnited themselves together in our bodyes, vvhherof are cōmonlye accustomed to proceede, & follooue great sicknesses. In like sorte also is it a preseruatiue agaynst all puerile, or Childrenes diseases or sicknesses, as are the Agues, Measelles, smalle Pockes, Bellye payne, VVormes &c. vvhherfore vvvithout anye doubt vve may vse the same. For althoughe a man vveare not Poysoned, not vvvithstandinge vvvill it be noe hinderāce vnto him, for it annihilateth all vvayes the occasione, and originalle, or begīninge of all other diseases, it so be it finde anye by him.

For corroborate the Patient after the vse of Physicke.

After vse of Physicke, the Patiēt must then vse strengthening medicamentes, as vvell externally, as internally, & if so be haue greate heate, & thirste, he must then drincke syrupe of Roses, & Violetes, vvvith Barlye-vvater, also he muste cate *Liberantis*, and *Manus Christi*, Externallye must he vse a stronge Cordiall-vvater, on his sinistre Breaſte, vvhher his Harte is situated, vvhich on the suddayn vve may in this sorte make, if before vve haue not the same in a readines. Take Roseyvwater ʒ iij. and halfe as much Vvinner of Roses, 2 spoc nesfull of Malmaſye, make it yellowe vvvith Safferne,

& mixe thervvith ʒ j. *Boli Armeni*, *praestatis*, & applye the same oftētimes vvarme on his lefte Breaſte. And if so be anye one hath taken this gentle Confection agaynst poyson, she vvill not then tollerate in the bodye the poyſō, but through some partes of the bodye she vvill expelle it, so that it shall not one iort hinder him. But it be a rooted venim the Patient must then after the operation of this Physicke drincke a spoonefull of Sallet-oyle, vvhich is intermixed vvvith Butter and milcke, and thē vse externallye the Cordiall-vvater, and internallye Cordialle strengtheninge Conserues, & Sugers, vvvith the counsell, and advise of the Doctours, & then keepe himselfe as one vvhich hath a burninge Ague, or an Apostemation of the stomacke.

A tryed Water for the Plague.

Take of the best Treackle, lb ij. redde Mirrhe, lb ij. Zeduar, lb j. Ginger, lb j. Safferne ʒ j. & Bayberryes lb ij. drye them all together, and beate that vvhich must be beate. Then pover heer on iuyce of Rue. ʒ 10. & three quartes of the best *Aqua vita*, & thre pintes of Malmaſye. Pover all this in a pot, & fill him thervvith, stoppe it thē verye vvell that ther perce throughe noe vapoures, and then let it stande 3 dayes in a Sellar, thē distill it as vve are vsed to distill *Aqua vita* throughe-vvater, after the coolest sorte vve can, or in glasse bodyes, in *Balneo Maria*, and then ther vvill com forth therof about tvo quartes, or a little more, or lesse of vvater. Also it must both be prepared, & distilled in the increase of the Moone. VVhen the Plague increaseth, you must then take euerye morninge, & eueninge one droppe therof on your Tūge, also put into euerye nostrill, a little droppe.

An other Receipte for the Plague.

Take Rue, Fennell, Sage, Brambleleaves, ana M j. all of them greene: stampe them

them vvell together, & put it in a newe pott, powver theron a quart of vvine, boyle avvaye the one halfe therof, and then strayne it throughe a cloth. Then mixe thervvith a quart. of an ovnce of vvhyte Ginger, and heerof must you 8 dayes one after other, euerye morninge take a spoonefull, & then a man is heed a vvhole yeare from this sicknes.

For the Plague.

Burne vvormevvoode to Ashes, put thereto other vvormevvoode, & povvre theron a sharpe lye, extracte therout a Saulte, & giue heerof to the Patient the vveight of a drag. couer him close that he may svveate: Then make a fyer of Oaken vvooode, let the Patiēt sit agaynst the same, as longe as he can. The Chamber of the Patient must be verye close leaste ther blowve anye coulde ayre ther in, nether must he the space of 8 dayes, come into the ayre. If so be then that anye man desireth to visite the sicke of this disease, he must take a little Tubbe of freshe vvater, and sett the same being very vvarme, before the feete of the Patient.

A Plague Drinke.

Take iuyce of Garlicke $\frac{3}{4}$. Aqua vita, Vineger, Treakle, ana 3 qu. of an ounce: mixe this together, & giue therof to the Patient a spoonefull: If so be coulde not vvell retayne the same, houlde then before his Nose a shiver of Breade.

An excellent remedye for the Plague.

Take freshe Maryegouldes, crush out the iuyce therof, & administre that vnto him to drinke.

For the Plague.

Take Tormentill a qu. of an ovnce, Diptamus as much, Pimpernell $\frac{3}{4}$. stamp them each a parte verye smal!, and then mixe them together. Administre therof vvith a little Vineger, the vveight of a crowne, and then let him svveate theron, that vvith vvarme cloutes vve may

vvipe of the same, and then remoue the Patient into an other bedde. VVe may also mixe vvith the povvdre a little Treakle.

For the Plague.

Take Rue $\frac{3}{4}$. Juniperberryes $\frac{3}{4}$. VValnutkernelles $\frac{3}{4}$. 6 Figges, Treakle $\frac{3}{4}$. Safferne $\frac{3}{4}$. and Vineger $\frac{3}{4}$. beate it all together, & then mixe it vvith Vineger: Take heerof euerye mornīge, $\frac{3}{4}$. & giue therof to the Children euerye vvecke tvvice.

D. Stocker his Confection for the Plague.

Take Boli armēni, Terra sigillat.e, redde Coralle, ana $\frac{3}{4}$. Citrōpeeles, $\frac{3}{4}$. Zeduar, Safferne, ana $\frac{3}{4}$. conserue of Roses $\frac{3}{4}$. & then beate it all together to a Cōserue maye securely be vsed, of all yōge Children, oulde, & aged persons, & also of all grauide VVoemen. To a Childe vve must administre heerof the vveight of a Crovvne, vvith Sorrellvvater, or vvith vvine, vvheron he must faste 3 or 4 hōvvvers. A man must vse it once or tvvice a vvecke, accordinge as the ayre, is little, or much troublesome, & he shalbe freed from the Plague. This hath oftentimes binne tryed as vvell at Florence, as alsoe in other places. But if so be anye bodye got the Plague, vve must then giue him of this Conserue a qu. of an ovnce, and of the best Treakle $\frac{3}{4}$. mixede together vvith Sorrelle, or Scabiouse vvater. Thē let him goe thervvith to bedde, & cause himselfe to be vvell couered & svveate theron 2, or 3, hōvvvers one after other, accordinge as he can tollerate the same. Dilligētlye notinge that in anye case he sleepe not. VVhen vve perceauc him to be feeble, & all most out of breath giue him thē a spoonefull of conserue of Roses, beinge intermixed vvith vvater of Buglosse.

An excellent Confection for the Plague.

Take Diptamum, Tormentille, Cranes.
Bb iij eyes,

eyes, *Os de Corde Cervi*, ana a quart. of an ovvnce vvhylte Ginger $\bar{3}j$. Sugercandye $\bar{3}j$. Vnicorne a qu. of an ovvnce, Camphir $\bar{3}j$. Treakle $\bar{3}ij$. beate these thinges each a parte, thē mixe the Treakle therewith, & then agood vvhyle beate them together, because it might be very vvell mixed together. Novv if anye bodye be infected vwith the Plague, giue him then immediatlye therof the vveight of a French crovvne. If it take him vwith inflammation, mixe it then vwith Vineger, if vwith chillness vwith vvine, & thē couer him vvell that he may svveate, & if he can not svveate, heate thē certayne Bricks, & applye thē to his feete. VVhē as novv he hath svveate verye vvell, drye him then, & lay him in freshe sheetes, & take also especiall heede of the odour or smelle of those vvett sheetes, for the odour therof is verye contagious, and verye venoumoufe.

Pillule contra Pestem Ludovici de Leonibus.

\mathcal{R} . *Aloes Succotrina* $\bar{3}ij$. *Mirrha* $\bar{3}j$. *Croci* $\bar{3}j$. *Rhab. electi*, $\bar{3}ij$. *Agarici boni* $\bar{3}j$. *Gariop. Spica*, *Cortic. Citri*, *sem. Citri*, ana $\bar{3}j$. *Tormētilla* $\bar{3}j$. *Sātali rub.* $\bar{3}j$. *Boli Armeni* $\bar{3}j$. *Camphora*, $\bar{G}ij$. cum *Syrupo de Acetositate Citri*, *fiatque Pillule pro* $\bar{3}j$. *novem.* Of these Pilles, vve must euerye daye, or euerye secōde day take, one, tvvo, or three, halfe an hovver after Supper.

The Kinge of Hungarye his receipte for the Plague.

Take *Tormētille*, *Diptamum*, *Gētiane*, vvhylte Corall, *Terrā sigillatam*, ana a qu. of an ovvnce, & heerof you must administre $\bar{3}j$. at once, vwith this subsequente Iulep. Take of the best Rosevvater, Borage, Buglossē, and Sorrellvvater, ana $\bar{3}j$. Syrupe of Citronnes, $\bar{3}$ qu. of an ounce, mixe them together, and take heerof an ovvnce, or an ovvnce, & a half at once, or els at tvvice if you please.

A drinke to be vsede agaynst the Plague, or agaynst all infectious ayre.

Take *Divelsbitte*, vwith the rootes, *Mj*. and $\bar{9}$. Bayberrys, beate thē grosslelye, & povver therō a quarte of stale vvine, boyle them together till it be sodden a vvaye about tvvo fingers depth, strayne it and then mixe it vwith Treakle $\bar{3}j$. and thē in a little boxe reserue it. Take heerof euerye morninge a spoonefull, vvhe you are to goe into anye contaminous ayre, and feare least you shoulde be polluted, & infected vwith the venoume of the Plague, or had binne in anye daūger therof. You must thē take therof a little draught, and laye him on his bedde, and svveate thereon, vwith out sleeping, & it vvill helpe vwith the ayde of God.

Or, Take *Rue*, *Sage*, *Celidoniū*, vwith the rootes, *Iuniperberrys* ana *Mj*. $\bar{15}$, *VVallenuttekernels*, vwith the little pithe vvich is betveene them, put all these together, and povver thereon a pottle of Vineger, & let this boyle avway the thirde parte, and strayne it. And if so be any mā getteth the Plague, you must then phlebotomise him accordinge as neede requireth, and then giue him a draught of this drīck, but first mixe ther vwith a drag. of Treakle, lay him in his bedde, & let him svveate thereon, and he shalbe cured. Others take to a povvnde of *Celidonium* rootes, *Rue*, & *Sage*, ana *Mj*. and then they boyle it in a quarte of Vineger, the fourth parte therof avwaye then they strayne it, & so reserue it, and on the same māner they administre this drinck.

An other Potion, or Drinke which is verye commodious for a Praeservative.

Take rootes of *Celidonio*, *Mousecare*, ana $\bar{3}$ qu. of an ovvnce, *Angelica*-rootes rootes of *Gentiane* *Tormentill*, *Valeriane*, *Pimpernell*, *Mastervvorte*, & rootes of *Ophioglossum*, ana $\bar{3}j$. *Sage* *Mj*. commō *Saulte*, rootes of blessed *Thistle*, ana $\bar{3}j$. *Cloues* $\bar{3}$ qu. of an ovvnce, *Boli Armeni*, *Zeduar*, rootes of broad *Plantine*, ana $\bar{3}j$. *Safferne* $\bar{3}j$. rootes of *Diptamus*, $\bar{3}$ qu. of an ounce, *Treakle* $\bar{3}ij$. & *Rue* *Mj*. Drye *Saulte*,

all these fore rehearsed thīges, & puluerisate them, & then mixe them vuell together. Then take a quarte of the best Vineger, mixe therewith the Treakle, & then moysten the povvdr heervith, & in the vvarmeth drie it agayne. And it beīge agayne hardened, beate it to pou-dre, & moysten it as often vwith the Vineger till such time you haue spent all the Vineger. Of this povvdr you must take in the morninges fastinge 3 j. or a little lesse, three howers before meate, & then you are freed therof that vvhole daye. Others boyle the foresayed thīges in tvvo gallons of Vineger, the fourth parte therof a vvay. And therof they giue to him vvwhich hath the Plague, 2 good spoonesfull, and to a vvoman, or anye yonge Person one spoonesfull, and therō they cause him to svveate, & keepe himselfe vvarme. Others take onely the rootes vwith the herbes of *Celidonio*, Mij. vvwhich they boyle, in a pottle of Vineger, to the halfe therof, thē strayingne it reserue it in a glasse. Heerof they administre to the Patiēte beīge afflicted vwith the Plague, 3 spoonesfull, as longe till such time he keepe the same, and par-brake it noe more. Some doe make it after this ordre. Take *Calidonium*, vwith his rootes ʒj. of the best Brimstone, Safferne, Tormenill, ana ʒss. of the best Treakle, ʒj. Pimpernelle, Gentiane, ana 3 qu. of an ovvnce, *Pilosella cum radicibus*, vvale-Rue, Rue, Iuniper-berryes, ana as much as betweene three fingers you cā take vp: seeth all these together vwith a pottle of vvine, strayne it, & reserue it. A sorte take onely the *Calidoniū*, vwith his rootes Rue, blessed Thistle ana Mj. vvwhich in thre quartes of Vineger they seethe, vnto the halfe therof, & thē they strayne it: This they vse on the same manner, as is aboue rehearsed.

Not a fewe ther are vvwhich prēpare it on this māner. Take *Celidoniū*, VVorme vvooode, Rue, blessed Thistle, *Diptamus*, ana Mj. Burrage-flovers, Buglosse-flo-

vvvers, Violettes, ana Mj. *Eleniū Angelica*, Zeduar, Brimstone, ana a quar. & a halfe of an oūce, rootes of Cinquefoyle, Gentiane, Iuniper-berryes, ana a quart. of an oūce, Cranes-eyes, rasped Harteshorne, ana halfe a qu. of an ovvnce, of the best Treakle, Methridate, Nutkernelles, ana ʒjss. beate these rootes, & berryes grosse-lye vwith their herbes, povver theron a quarte of Rosevvater, stoppe it close, & burye it 20 dayes in fime. Thē adde ther to a pinte of Aqua vitæ, *Boli Armeni*, thre qu. of an ovvnce, & then let it stande 10 dayes agayne. Finallye distill it, & administre of this distillation, to a mā vvwhich novv hath the Plague, ʒjss. and theron cause him svveete.

A Confection for the Plague.

Take of the beste Treakle, Conserue of Roses, ana 3 qu. of an ovvnce, of the beste Methridate ʒss. Brimstone, ʒij. Cā-phir ʒij. Zeduar, *Diptamus Angelica*, Gē-tiane, rovvnde Aristoloch, Tormenill, Valeriane, Divelsbit, Pimpernell rootes of *Libisticum*, *Veronica*, Bayberryes, ana ʒij, redde Mirrhe, ʒj. Quince-leaves ʒj. *Bolus* mixed vwith Sorrell-vvater, *Terra sigillata*, ana a qu. of an ovvnce, Safferne ʒj. of the fineste Cinamome a qu. of an ounce, *Spec. Electuarij de Gemmis, utriusque Diamusci dulcis*, *Diamargariti frigidi*, *Distrionsantalom*, ana ʒj. *Ossis de Corde Cerui*, ʒij. of the Gouldē-Egge, a q. of an oūce, *Syrupi acetositis Citri*, ʒj. *Aqua vita contra Pestem Arnoldi* ʒss. mixe all these to a Cō-fectiō, & adde thereto 10 leaves of gould.

Of this Confection you must take as lōge as the Plague prādominateth eue-rye Moninge the bignes of a pease, & it vvill defende, & protecte you from the Plague. But if any mā be allreadye vwith the Plague defiled, & infected, administre then to an aged man therof the vveight of a Ducket, to a vvoman the vveight of a French crowne, and to a Childe halfe as much. And if this disease tooke him vwith heat, giue it thē to him mixed vwith Sorrell. or Scabiousvvater, and

and if vvith coulde giue it him thrē vvith vvine, (*Quod ego non probo*) but I meane vvith vvater of blessed Thistle, and then beinge closelye couered I permitt them then to svuate.

If anye one haue Conuulsion in his Bellye, vve must as thē giue him of this Confection, the bignes of a beane, vvith the best vvine, & let him a little svuate thereon. And if so be anye man hadde eatē anye impure meates, as is stīckinge, fishe, or fleshe, or els had druncke anye badde Drinckes, vvich vveare not digested in the stomacke. He must thē vse of this Confectione, the biggenes of a beane vvith good stronge vvine, & then svuate thereon.

Or if so be anye mā hadde anye Contamination in his bodye be it either of the French disease, or of anye other such like infectious diseases, he may also on the same māner vse heerof, but he must three dayes one after other both bathe & svuate.

An excellent powdre for the Plague.

Take Pimpernell, Tormentill, Hartestunge, ana ʒss. roote of Salomons-seale, *Diptamus*, ana a qu. of an ovnce, vvhyte Horehovnde, Pepper-vvorte, ana a qu. of an ovnce, *Imperatoria*, fine *Bolus*, *Terra sigillata*, ana ʒj. Cranes-eyes, Mace, Safferne, Vnicorne, ana ʒj. Harteshorne ʒss. fine Treakle, ʒss. beinge mixed vvith Vineger, or iuyce of Rue, and thervvith svuate.

An excellent Drinke for the Plague, which the regentes of the Hospitall at Geneva, haue in greate vse, and estimation.

Take the rootes of *Bardana*, in the moneth of May, vvashē, and scrape them to the verye harte of the roote, & adde ther to of the greene barckes of the tree *Carpinus*, first the gray barcke beīge scraped of Mij. distill therof a vvater, & vvhen it

is distilled, purifye thē the distillatorye, & povver therī agayne the distilled vvater, & once agayne distill it. Of this vvater haue the Regentes of the Hospitale before sayed administred but once a Moneth, for their preservation, from this reheased Sicknes. But vve may take therof euery 14 dayes once, at each time ʒij. and fast thereon tvvo hovvers.

Whē this sicknes is chaunced to anye mā, or he be in a doubte whether he haue it or not.

Take Methridate ʒij. mixe thervvith the povvder of *Imperatoria*, mixe thē together vvith good Vineger, & giue this to the Patient, this may be administred to grauid vvomen, and little Children, thē drye Sorrel beate it to poudre, mixe it vvith Suger, and administre therof ʒj. more or lesse accordinge to the constitution of the Patient. This is a most excellent praesernatiue.

D. Regheler his powdre for the Plague.

Take *Castoreum*, Bayberries, ana a qu. of an ovnce, rovvnde *Aristoloch*, halfe a quar. of an ovnce, *Gentiane*, *Cranes-eyes*, ana ʒj. *Camphir* ʒj. beate them to poudre all together, and mixe them the one vvith the other. Giue heerof to him vvich hath the Plague, 3 or 4 spoonesfull, vvith Sorrell-vvater, and thereon let him faste three or foure hovvers.

Mouth Pilles, to retayne, and keepe vndre the Tunge, agaynst badde Ayre.

℞. *Alipta Muscata*, *Gallia Muscata*, *Boli Armeni preparati*, *Masticis*, ana ʒj. *Corticum Citri*, *Zedoaria*, *Diptami*, *Angelica*, ana ʒj. *Cinnamomi interioris*, ʒij. cum infusione *Tragacanthi*, facta cum aqua Buglossa, & pauco Aceto, fiant Pillula instor lupinorum compressa. D. Regheler, boasteth verye hightye of the roote of *Valeriane*, & of *Libisticum*, especiallye to smell therto & take therof a little in the mouth, vvhen in the time of the Plague vve are cōstrayned to goe about our affayres.

Acet-

Acertayne remedye, throughe, sweatinge to expell the venim, of the Plague, or anye other poyssen which we haue taken.

Take roote of the lesser redde Pimpernell, roote of *Libisticum*, & *Angelica*, also *Ferraria*, ana a quar. and halfe an ovnce, Rue ʒj. Veetche it in a quarte of vvine, to the one halfe, & dricke therof a good vvarme draught, you may also adde ther to halfe a dragme of the best Treakle, or Methridate, and this vvill expelle all venim throughe the svveate.

An excellent Cordialle-water, to applye externallye on the Harte tempore Pestis.

Take redde Roses Mij. Burrage & his flovvers, sproutes of Buglosse, Violettes Melisse, ana Mj. Citron-peeles, Tormētille ana ʒʒ. *Doronici*-rootes vvhyte, and redde *Behē*, greate Basille, Sorrelleseedes Ireas, ana ʒj. Zeduar, Cloues, Cinamome, ana ʒj. cut & povvnde all these together, povver then theron vvater of Cloues, & Cinamome, ana a quarte, & common vvater as much as sufficeth, distill this by vvater, & it vvill yealde a potle of vvater: Take then to this vvater a potle, of Malmasye, or any other good vvine three quartes, Vineger a quarte, redde Roses Mij. povvdred Tormētille, ʒʒ. distill them once agayne in *Balneo*, suspende at the muth of the Helme a little bagge, vvherin you must put, *Spec. Diambre*, ʒʒ. Safferne, redde Roses, ana ʒj. and then boyle she *Balneum*. This most excellent Cordiall-vvater, vvax experimēted, and fovvnde to be singular, in the greate time of Plague, at Nurrenbergh Anno 1534, and 1542, for it permitteth noe venimouse humors to dravve, or cōcurre to the Harte. VVith this vvater you must by rimes in the morninge annoynte your Pulses, your Nostrelles, & Temples of your heade, & moystē therein a linnen cloute, the biggenes of ones hande, & applye it on the lefte Breaſte.

This doth not only protect the sovvd, but allso strengheneth those persons vvwhich allreadye haue receaued the Venim, and also repelleth all sovvdninge. It is also especially good and necessary, for all Childrē, vvwhich can vse noe other Physicke at all. But if so be vve could not on the suddayne, in time of Plague attayne to this most precious Cordiall-vvater, vve must thē take this follovvig. Take a pinte of Rose-vvater, & halfe as much Vineger of Roses, tyvo spoonesfull of Malmasye, mixe them together, and make it yellovve vvith Safferne, & adde therto ʒij. of the best *Boli Armeni*, & applye it oftentimes on the lefte Breaſte of the Patient.

For internalle inflammation of the Plague.

Take vnripe Nuttes, beate thē to a povvltis, and distille therout a vvater. And drinke therof or giue it the Patiēt to drinke.

For the Plague.

Take of the best Treakle ʒj. prapared Brimstone, ʒj. or rasped Vnicorn ʒj. mixe thē together vvith vvater of bleſſed thistle, or vvith Vineger, vvherī hath bin steeped *Celidonium*, giue him this vvarme, and let him svveate theron.

Or, Giue him ʒj. of the sayed Brimstone, in a reare Egge, and then let him svveate theron.

A protection agaynſte all badde Ayre, tempore Pestis.

VVash oftentimes aday your Face, & Handes, vvith Rose-vvater, vvith the vvwhich ther is inter mixed, of the strongest Rose-Vineger, or Vineger of Malmasye. Diuers ther are vvwhich vse this for an experimēted remedye. Viz. They take halfe a pīte of the beste *Aqua vite*, & then they mixe thervvith of the finest Treakle ʒj. and therof they take 2, or 3, droppes, vvhen they goe forth, & thervvith they annoynte the Nostrelles.

Howe

Howe we shoulde expelle out of a House the Pestilentiall, or infected Ayre.

Take a hott Ryeloafe out of the ouen, cutt it accordinge to his latitude, then take the Crustes therof beinge hot, and hange them in the Chamber, vvherin ther hath one dyed of the Plague, & that breade vvill dravve the Venoume tovvardes it, for it vvill vvexe very heauye therof, and then you must burye this brede in the earth.

Aqua vita, contra Pestem.

Take of the beste Treakle, & Methridate, ana $\bar{3}$ j. *Ambra grise*, Camphir, ana a quart. and a halfe of an ovnce, *Terra sigillata*, $\bar{3}$ s. Angelica, Tormentill, Valeriane, rootes of Salomons-seale, Gentiane, Pimpernell, ana $\bar{3}$ j. beate all these grosslye together, and put it in a glasse bottle, povver theron a gallon of *Aqua vita*, stoppe it close, and sett it in some vvarme place, oftentimes stirring it rovvnde. Novv anye man hauinge the Plague, giue him thē of this vvater four spoonesfull, before he chaūce to sleepe, & then let him svveate therō. This may not onlye be vsed agaynste the Plague but also agaynste manye other venimouse sicknesses.

An excellent remedye for the Plague.

Take Nightshade, *Ferraria*, & *Calidonium*, ana Mj. povver theron a quarte of Goates-milck, ether of a redde, or blacke Goate, stoppe the Canne verye close, & burye her in some humide, or moyste place, or Sellar, ther let her remayne 40 dayes one after other, then take her out, & strayne her throughe a cloth, & then in a bottle reserve it, then povver therō a little Salletoyle, leaste it vvexe slimye. And vvhe as novv you desire to vse therof, stirre about the glasse verye vvell, & povver out therof three spoonesfull,

blovve of the oyle therof, & thē let him drick the same, & couer him verye close, & let him svveate theron, and he vvill be cured, & if so be he can not svveate, you may thē recommede him to the handes of the Lorde.

Another which hath oftentimes binne experimentede, and tryede.

Take broade Plantine Mj. Rue, Mij. one roasted Onion, stampe them vvell together, & adde therunto Treakle $\bar{3}$ s. & then distill it. Administre heerof, either to Man, or VVoman, vvich haue the Plague, 2 or 3 spoonesfull, to a Childe tvvo spoonesfull, allvvayes firste mixinge thervvith the bignes of a beane, of Treakle.

Praservativum contra Pestem.

Take Tormentill, Gēriane, *Ophioglossum*-roote, Rue, VVorme-vvoode, Juniperberries, ana a quart. of an ovnce, Treakle as much, Vineger as much, and beate them all together.

A precious Drincke for the Plague.

Take Plaguevvorte, *Ophioglossum*, Pimpernell, Valeriane, Tormentill, Gentiane, Diuelsbitt, ana $\bar{3}$ s. cut al this in little parcells, & povver therō, a quarte of the best *Aqua vita*, & keepe it in a glasse bodye closelye stopped, & vvhen as it hath stood 14 dayes thē distill it, heerof you must take in the morninge fastinge 2 or 3 spoonesfull, euerye 8, 10, or 12 dayes once. But if so be they allreadye haue the Plague on their bodyes, giue thē thē therof 3 spoonesfull, let them svveate heeron, and they shalbe cured. *Probatum.*

An excellent powdre for the Plague, and for all manner of venim.

℞. Boli armeni, Terra sigillata, Rad. Tormētilla, ana $\bar{3}$ s. Sacchari, $\bar{3}$ iij. pulverisata miscantur. And take euerye day as much of this povdre, as betvvene tvvo fingers vve can take vp.

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An experimentede Praeservatium.

Take Iuniperleaves, Befoote, Sage, Rue, ana Mj. boyle them together in a pottle of vvine, & adde therto Ginger ʒj. (some take but ʒss. nether doe they boyle the vvine, but let it stāde, & soake) strayn it, & keepe it in a glasse. Take heerof 8 mornīges, a goode spoonfull at once, and this is an excellēt *Praeservatium*. Other make it after this sorte. Viz. Take Rue, VVormevvoode, Iuniperberries, Befoote ana ℥ss. stampe all these herbes in a Morter, each a parte, & presse them also each apart vvith a presse. Thē mixe all these iuyces together, add therto half a pite of Vineger, or a little more, accordinge to the quātitye of the iuyces. Giue heerof to a man vvich beginneth to sickē of the Plague, 3 spoonesfull, a vvoman tvvo, and to a yonge Persone one spoonfull. Thē couer the Patient close, & if therof he can svveate, it vvill be verye goode, & then he must obserue a goode methode both in his meates, & drīckes.

An excellent Medecine for the Plague, which hath diuers times bin tryed, and throughe the which manye Persons haue bin cured.

Take Rue, VVormevvoode, Befoote, Iuniperberries, ana Mj. beate them to a pulmēt, put it thē in a little brasse kettle povver theron a quarte of Vineger. Thē take a clothe, & spreade the same ouer, another brasse kettle, povver therō these herbes, vvith the Vineger, strayne it, and crushe it out, & then keepe it in a glasse, on some coole place. Novv you intendinge to vse of this drinke, stirre it then vvell aboute. It can neuer be better, & in cōvenienter time made thē betveen the tvvo Ladye dayes, in the decreasinge of the Moone. Heerof vve giue to a man infected vvith the Plague, 3 spoonesfull, to a vvoman tvvo, and to a Childe one spoonfull. And then let him svveate therō, & attende him vvell, as his neede,

and necessitye shall require.

Little Cakes for the Plague, wherof at each time we muste take one.

Take rootes of Gentiane, *Radici Concaue*, Rue, ana a qu. of an ovvnce, Bayberries, *Eleniū*, Iuniperberries, ana ʒiij. Tormentill, Radishe, vvhyte *Diptamum*, *Castoreū*, ana ʒiij. poude all these thinges to povvre, & mixe thē vvith fine Treakle, & then make little Cakes therof, the vveight of ʒij. a peece. Of these Cakes the Patiēt must eate one at once in the mornīges fastinge. Also if it so chaūce the Patient can not eate these Cakes, vve must thē take, Buglosse, or Rosevvater, vvhervvith vve must cōmixe the sayed Cakes, & soe take it all vvayes vvhen the sicknes approacheth him. But he must all vvayes before the administration therof svveate verye vvell.

A Confection for the Plague, which is highlye extolled, & praysede.

Take Plantineleaves, S. Iohns vvorte, Valeriane, ana Mj. Becfoote, gathered on S. Iohns day before the risinge of the Sunne in the mornīge, Mij. choppe all these herbes together verye smale, and adde therto as much Treakle, as all the herbes vveighe, stampe them as then altogether, & keepe it. Administre heerof to the Afflicted ʒj. and thervvith let him svveate. This is also good agaynst all venim.

A Water for the same.

Take greene Rue, as much as you can get, beate it very smalle, in a Marble morter, povver theron of the best Vineger, & thē strayne thē together through a clothe. To a pinte of this iuyce, take Treakle ʒj. mixe it all together, & reserue it in a glasse. Take heerof a spoonfull before you goe to bedde, or els in morninge fa-

fastinge, vvhich is beste. And this repel-
leth all venoum cut of a mans bodye.

*A verye stronge Confection agaynst
the Plague.*

Take of the best Treakle, \bar{z} s. Methri-
date a qu. of an ovvnce, of the Goulden-
Egge, halfe as much *Spec. Liberantis*, \bar{z} j.
Tormentill, *Diptamum*, *Boli armeni*, ana
 $\bar{\text{e}}$ j. stampe the rootes, & the Bolus, and
make therof a Confection, vvith the sy-
rupe of Citrons, being thervvith stāped.

A tryed Drinck for the same.

Take the rootes of the yellovve, herbe
called Crovves-foote, & vvashe them
cleane. And vvhen they are drye, put
them in a glasse, & povver vvine therō,
till the rootes be thervvith couered: thē
adde therto of the beste Treakle, and a
little beaten Safferne, and then let these
stande a vvhyle together & the longer it
standeth the better it vvilbe. Giue heer-
of to a stronge man beinge sicke of the
Plague, a rēnifhe vvine glassefull, vvher
in hath bin firste mixed Treakle \bar{z} j. This
doth violentlye expell the svveate, and
hath oftentimes bin experimented.

*A Confection of the Goulden-Egge, as D. Am-
brosius the iunior oftentimes hath pre-
scribed the same.*

Take thre newve layed Egges, open
them at both endes, & blowve all ther-
out vvich is in them, then replenishe
the shelles vvith good Safferne, & stopp
the holes agayne vvith paste vvich is
made vvith vvhyte of Egges. Thē roast
them in vvarme ashes, but loocke to
them leaste they chaunce to burne, oftē-
times turninge, and vvindinge them till
the shelles burste, & then they vvilbe
sufficientlye roasted, beate them smal, &
adde therto \bar{z} iij. & a qu. of fine Treakle,
Tormentille-roote, rootes of Pimper-

nell, of vvhyte *Diptamus*, & Zeduar ana
 \bar{z} j s. Cranes-eyes \bar{z} j. *Os de Corde Cervi*, Ci-
namome, yellovve *Santalus*, rasped Iuo-
rye, Citron pceles, vvhyte, & redde *Behē*,
Xyloaloes, Nutmegges ana \bar{z} iij. Ambre,
& Musck ana $\bar{\text{e}}$ s. vvhyte Saffern \bar{z} s. beate
them altogether to a Confection, for it
muste be verye vvell beate. Heerof vve
must take to protect our selues from
the Plague, the bignes of a Pease, but to
him vvich allredye hath the Plague,
vve administre the vveight of a drag.
vvith vvater of blessed Thistle, vvith
Sorrell, or Tormentile-vvater,

*A Confectione which is verye excellent, for
the Plague, for all manner of Poyson, whiche-
ther expelleth the same throughe sweate,
or throughe vomite. It is also good for
Childrē which haue the wormes.*

Take 20 vvallenuttes finelye peeled,
fresh Figges 16. Rue a qu. of an ovvnce,
VVormevvoode \bar{z} j s. Gentiane \bar{z} j. rōūd
Aristologie \bar{z} j s. longe Aristologie \bar{z} s.
Tormentill, *Diptamum*, Bayberries, ana
a qu. of an ovvnce, Saulte \bar{z} j. stampe all
that is to be stamped, and cut the rest, &
mixe it vvith sufficient honye to a Con-
fection. This vve may administre to the
Children vvith vvarme milcke agaynst
theire vvormes. An aged Person may
take it in a draught of vvine, or els drye
as it is \bar{z} j. ether more or lesse, according
as neede requireth.

Another which is also verye good.

Take Nutkernelles, Iuniperberries, &
rootes of blessed thistle, or in stead ther
of Rueleaves, & Figges ana a like. Re-
serve all these together in Vineger, and
eate heerof euerye morninge three, or
four Iuniperberries, & one Nutkernell
& fast thereon the continuance of tvo
hovvers.

For the Plaguebotches.

VVett a dubbled cloute in vvater of
Alehoofe, and applye it therōn, and you
shall see, & behoulde miracles.

Take

Or,

Take a liue Cocke, plucke of the Feathers of his Breaſte & the tye him as yet beinge a liue vvith his bare breaſte on the Botche, and then he vvill dravve the venoume tovvardes him, & the mā ſhal be cured. The preſentlye burye the Cocke.

Or, Take a Toade, & vvith a ſharpe ſticke thruſte him throughe, then drye her in the Sūne, & ſo tye her on the Plague-botch. This vvill helpe, & the botch vvill immediatlye breake opē, this hath oftentimes bin tryed.

For immature Plague-botches.

Mixe of the beſte Terebinthe vvith yolckes of Egges, & applye them Playſtervvife therō. This cauſeth alſo other harde tumors to open.

A Playſter to open all Plague-botches, and drawe the venoume therout.

Take Eldre-leaues, Pigeons-dunge, yellovve Muſtarde-ſeede, ana M j. beate each a parte to meale, adde therto of the beſt Treakle the bignes of a V Vallenut, & an Eggeſhelle full of vrine, of a ſucking marchilde, beate it all together to a ſalue, Spreade therof on a cloth, & apply it on the Botch. It dravveth the venovvme on a heape, & the corrodeſt it, & finallye the mā is cured, this hath oftentimes bin tryed. Some take the pou-dre of Eldreleaves, & beaten Muſtarde ſeede, ana a like, vvich they mixe vvith leauen, or vvith a little Treakle, & ther of they make little pellets vvich they applye on the botch, if in anye externele partes of the bodye they are collocated. But if they ſtande on Armes or Legges, then applye them three fingers bredth belovve the boyle, & vvhen it is grovvē drye the applye an other therō, till ſuch time it burſteth, and ſmarteth. Others take beaten Muſtarde-ſeede, Saulte, and whyte of Egges, hecrof they make a litle

paſte, and they applye theron.

To drawe the venoume, out of the blacke Plague-botches, or Carbuncles.

Take one leafe of *Vua Lupina*, applye it freſhe theron, and vſe this four times a daye. If ſo be vve can not get the greene leaues, the take the drye, beinge ſteeped in fayre-vvater, applye them theron, & they vvill dravve out all heate, inflā-mation, and venoume therout.

Or, Take the vvhytes of vvvo Egges, put them in a little diſhe, mixe it vvith a lōge peece of Alumme, till it vvexe like greene cheeſe. Take hecrof the quanti-tye of halfe a vvallnut greate, and tye it therō, & beinge dryed renue it agaynte.

To remove the Plaguebotches from anye daun-gerous place, into an other.

Scarifye the ſkinne vvith a Bodkīne, or knife, and thruſte therein a little peece of Neefe vvorte, & this roote vvil dravve the venoume tovvardes him, and the fleſhe vvherē the roote ſticketh vvaxeth vverye blacke. And this vve may dravv the Plague botch on ſuch a place of the bodye vvhere vve pleaſe. But vve muſt dilligētlye conſider that vvhe the botch ſtandeth on the Heade, on the Cheeke, or vnder the Arme pittes, that then vve thruſte this roote into the Ellovve, on the ſame ſyde of the Botch. And if it be aboue in the ſuperiour parte of the Thigh vve muſt then thruſt this roote a-boue the knees. And if ſo be externallye ſhe demonſtrateth not her ſelfe, vve the intrude this roote into the fleſhe aboue both the kneel.

For the Plague botches.

Take a greene Frogge, binde the ſame as yet alive on the Botch of the Patiēce, till ſuch time as he dyeth theron, and he vvill vvexe vvholyc vvhyte, and vvill

Cc dravve

dravve out the venoume of the Patiēte,
and he ſhalbe cured.

*To cure the apertiones, or mouthes of the
Plague botches agayne.*

Take VValepepper, greene Iuniper-
berryes, Saracens-herbe, ana M j. beate
the berryes, & diſcide the herbes povver
theron a pinte of vvine, and a pinte of
vvater, and boyle avvay the thirde parte
therof. VVas he heervvith the apertio-
nes of the Botches, tvvice a daye, & after
lotione therof, applye euerye time, a
green Oakēleaf theron, & that vvill in-
terpellate the reſanatione therof as lōge
as ther is anye venoum therin. If ſo be
the Oackenleaf be drye, ſteepe it then
fiſte in the vvater, vvhervvith you
vvafhe the apertion, or vlcer.

**Agaynſte venoume which
vve haue taken into our Bodyes.**

*For the venoume which we haue taken
into our bodyes.*

If anye feareth leaſt he haue eaten, or
druncke, anye venoume. Adminiſtre
then to him to drinke vvater of Eldre-
flovvers, and it vvill as then not hindre
him.

Or, Adminiſtre vnto him of this ſub-
ſequent povdre 3 j. Take Vnicorne,
Elckesclavve, Bugloſſ-flovvers, ana 3 j.
boled Pearles, præpared Coriandre, bur-
ned Hartes-horne, ana 3 ij. *Viſcus querci-
nus*, Hartes-bone, fine Goulde, finelye
raſped, ana 3 j. mixe them together and
ſo keepe it.

*Another agaynſte all venoume what-
ſoever.*

Take of the beſte Treacle 3 ſ. raſped
Harteshorn vvwhich vvvas caught in Iune
M j. ſtamped Iuniperberryes, M j. Caſto-

reum, M ſ. beate it all together groſſlye,
povver theron a quar. of the beſt vvine,
reſerue it in a glaſſe, and ſtopp it cloſe.
Giue heerof a ſpoonfull at once vvhe-
ther it be man or beaſte.

Another.

Fiſte giue him Vnicorne 3 j. or a little
leſſe, vvith a little draught of vvhyte
vvine. Then make for him a Supposito-
rye of bleſſed thistle roote, cauſe him to
vſe the ſame and he ſhall dovvnvvards
avoyde the venoume.

Or,

Take vvhyte Brimſtone, ſmaly beatē,
the bignes of a peaſe, fine Treacle 3 j,
mixe it together vvith good *Aqua vita*,
adminiſtre that vnto him, and it vvill
take avvay all venoume, & it repelleth
all tumors.

Or,

Giue vnto him 3 or 4 ſpoonesfull of
ſodden Quince broth, vvhervvith is ne-
ther Suger, nor hony, vvith raſped Har-
tes-horne 3 j. vvwhich vvvas caught in Iu-
ne, mixe it and take it at nightes before
you goe to bedd.

Or,

Seeth *Ophyogloſſum* very vvell in vvine,
& drinke therof euerye morninge fa-
ſtinge. Or, Vſe Gentian on the ſame
manner.

Or,

Boyle Hartes-marrovve in vvine, and
drinke the ſame certayne mornīges one
after other, very vvvarme, & then drinke
a draught of vvine theron, vvherin hath
bin ſodden Pimpernell-rootes.

*Ende of the thirde Parte of this Booke
of Phyſicke.*





THE FOURTH PARTE OF THIS

Boocke of Physicke,

Of all manner of Woundes, which throughe Hewes,
Thrustes, Shottes, Bites, or throughe adustion, might chaunce to
to a man, &c. and of all their Accidents, & incidents ther-
unto. Also for all itch, & Scurffes, Căcker, & inue-
terate Vlcers, & all other externall di-
seases vvhatsoever.

*Introduction how a Chyrurgian ought to go-
verne, and beare himselfe.*

THe Chirurgiane, must not onely re-
tayne him selfe from ebrietye, or
drunckēnes & from vsinge, & haunting
of strumpets, or inhoneste VVoemen,
but also take heede of eatēge of Onions,
and Peasen. Nether must he permitt
each one to respire, and breath over the
vvoundes of his Patientes.

VVhē you are aduertised, or sente for
to a vulnerated, & vvouēded Person, you
must then first consider, vvwhether the
vvounde be mortal or constituted or si-
tuated in anye mortalle place or not: thē
vvwhether it be a profounde, or not pro-
founde vvounde, vvherfore, and for the
knowvledge vvherof you must vvith
your Probe search the same. And if then
ther vvcare any little peeces, or shiuers
of bones therine you must by all mea-
nes indeuoure to extracte, & dravve thē
out, or at the least those vvwhich are all
readye loosenede. If then ther be anye
vayne discided, or hevved a sunder, you
must then knowve that both the endes
of the Vayne vvwhich is discided doe
dravve, themselues vpvvaydes in the
flesh, vvherof you must indeavour vvith

little instrumētes fit for such a purpose,
to take houlde of that end of the vayne
vvwhich is shruncke vp into the greater
parte of the bodye, dravve it forth, and
vvith a crooked Needle, to stiche it, and
soe to binde it, vvwhich beinge effected,
you must then vvash the vvounde, or
dissolution, vvith redde vvine vvherin
haue bin boyled Nettles, or els also vvith
this subsequente vvater of herbes. And
if so be the loynthe of the Patiente, be
crushed, or squeeased, you must thē take
out all the shiuers therof, for if so be you
doe it not, the Patiente shall then be
lame. The forementiones vvater id after
this sort compounded, viz. Take *Pru-
nella*, *Agrimonye*, *Camomilles*, *Origanū*,
Beefoote, ana a like, infuse therō vvater,
& boyle it vvell together, then strayne
it throughe a clothe, & keepe it. Take
heerof a litle, vvhē you haue vse for the
same, for he vvwhich vvill converse vvith
vulnerated Persons, aught to haue it in a
readines, because it prauenteth all pun-
ctiones, stiches, and tumefaction of
vvoundes.

How we shoulde sowe, & tente the woundes.

If so be the vvounde haue neede of
Cē ij sowinge,

sovinge, stich her the stitches be the bredth of a finger parted each one from the other, then make Tentes, and dippe them in the vvhite of an Egge, & thruste them betweene the stitches into the vvounde. Then make a Playster of *Diagilon*, and applye the same on the vvounde. Then take a vvhyte cloth, and dippe the same in the vulnerarye vvater crushe it out betwixte your handes, & moysten it agayne in vvhytes of Egges, & so applye it on the Playster, & let this Playster lye thereon till the thirde daye, the dresse it agayn & vvashe it out agayn vvith the vulnerary vvater, or vvith Rosevvater, & thruste therein freshe tentes, & anoynte the vvounde rovvnde about vvith *Populeon*, & then applye thereon the Playster *Diagilon*, & doe agayne, as is aboue rehearsed. In the Summer you must dresse the Patient thrice a daye, & in the vvinter twyce, allvvayes in some, or other vvarme place till such time as the vvounde be cured, now the vvound beinge all moſte halfe cured, vve must then onely dresse it vvith *Diagilo*, or vvith the *Citrono*, till such time, as it be vvhollye cured.

How in the stitching, or sovinge of anye Woundes, we ought to behaue our selves.

Noe vvouides must be stitched vvich are in the loyntes, of the bodye how vvide soever they are, for in time they shall be sufficientlye cured, neither doth the Sineve vvater so greate harme in an vnstitched vvounde, as it doth in a stitched. The Needles must be longe, & thinne, threded vvith a greene silcke thread. And vvhen vve intende to sove a vvouide, vve must not sove, & thruste through the skinne, but also through the fleshe, on both the sydes, & vvith a siluer Quille rest the *Labra* of the vvouid, because vve might so much the easyer thruste through the Needle, othervvise the skinne vvoulde onely be healed to-

gether, and the fleshe vvith the vaynes shrinke, & contracte themselves together in *cumulo*, so that vvith out stitching he vvoulde better be cured. But if so be you intende to applye your stitching in a Capitall vvounde, or on anye other parte of the bodye vvher there are many vaynes situated, you must the stitches close adioynge to the Vaynes, & must not permit the stitches to remayn aboue seauen dayes, but must discide them, vnlesse the vvounde be extreame in largenes, & that it required to let the remayn as yet somvvhat longer.

Some ther are vvich vse noe sovinge at all in anye vvoundes. But vvhen the Gutes to hange out of the bodye, vve must the needs sove it, for the soener the Gutes, are restored into their naturall place agayne by so much it vvilbe the better, leaste it shoulde coole & soe vvexe blacke. If so be he be vvoundede in the superiour partes of his bodye, vve must then situate him higher above the belovve, & then you may the easier reduce agayne the Gutes into their naturall situation. But if so he be vvounded belovve the Naule, you must them laye him higher belovve, & the also you shall easyer bringe agayne the guttes to their accustomed place of abode. If so be the guttes are cooled, moysten the cloutes in vvarmed Sallet-oyle, or Liseede, or in fresh Butter, or els in svveate Milcke, & applye the oftentimes vvarme thereon, till such time, as they assuage, & may be agayn brought into their naturall situatione. Heerunto is it verreye easie to be holpe if the Patient keepe in his breath, & vvedrawe, & stretche out the Bellye, both vnder, & aboue the vvounde. And if so be the vvounde vvherout the entrails issued vvare to narrowve, you muste then cutte the same, & make the mouthe vvider, then agayn stich the same, & administre vvnto him good vulnerarye potiones. If so be anye man vvare vvoundede in the middest

middest of his Bellye, prostrate him the on the earthe flatte on his Backe, vvithout hauinge anye thīge vnder his heade, & vvhē you intende to thruſte in agayne his entrailles, looke the eſpecially vvwhether the guttes are not vvoundede.

How we ought to cure one which is wounded in his Guttes.

If ſo be you deſire to cure anye bodye vvwhich is vvounded in his Entralles, you muſt the vvholye cut of the ſayed vvounded Gutt right on his vvounde, & then ligate, or tye vnto the diſcided gutt a ſiluer Pipe, & then dravve the Gutt at the one ende ouer the pipe, & the other end of the pipe, becauſe that both the diſcided endes of the Intestin may be ioyned together agayne, & this pipe muſt be on both endes hollowed, & not ſharpe, or acute, and this pipe muſt be about the length of ones finger. VVheron you muſt lye the intestine, on both his endes the one vvith the other cloſe adioynge, vvith a greē & ſixtimes dubbed thread, make therof a little corde, and then take both the endes of the Gutt on the Pipe, and as the tye the one ende of the Gutt, on and in the excauated, or graued place of the pippe, as alſo vvith the other diſcided parte of the entralle, and then the Gutte can not glide therof, and ſoe proſecute the ligation therof, through out the vvhole pipe, vvith the little corde cloſe together, that the foreſayed Pipe may vvholly be inuolued vvith this litle corde. This pipe muſt alſo be ſo vvide that all impurity may paſſe therthrough and the cure him as all other vvoundes, and he may in this ordre liue 40 or 50 yeares after. In the Capitall diſſolutiones, or vvoundes you may applye this Playſter theron. Take beatē *Boli armeni*, as much that thervvith you may couer the Playſter, ſtrewve it in the middeſt of the Playſter on a heape, and infuſe therō oyle of Roſes, made of Lintefeede-oyle,

mixe it vvell together & thervvith ſpread the vvhole Playſter, and make certayne holes in the Playſter, and the applye the ſame on his heade, and on the vvounde, and then the heate and the dampe vvill through the thoſe holes aſcēde, euerye day makinge a freſhe Playſter theron.

How to applye ſtitcinge on anye great Lorde, or anye other Perſon, vverye artiſſiallye vvithout a Needle, and yet farre better then vvith a Needle.

Conſider firſte the proportion of the vvounde if ſo be it be a quart. longe take then three ſtitcinge Playſters, vvwhich muſt each of them be a finger length in breadth, and longitude, beinge made of duple clothes. Then take the vvhyte of thre Egges, & a qu. of an oūce of vvhyte Frackinſence, *Gūmi arabici* 3℥. beate both theſe vvell together, and then adde this poudre to the vvhytes of the Egges, mixe them vvell, & then dippe the thre Playſters therin, and then applye thoſe vvett Playſters, oppoſite one agaynſte the other, and ſo let them lye tvvvo, or 3 dayes at the longeſt, till ſuch time as the Playſters vvexe vverye harde, then ſtitch the Playſters together, euery ſtitch a fingers bredth diſtante from the other. And lay to the vvounde a flatt tente, dilligentlye notinge that therapproch noe moiſture therto, for the Playſters vvoulde therthrough fall of, and ſo let the Playſters lye theron thre, four, or ſiue dayes, till ſuch time the vvounde be ſufficientlye corroborated, and ſtrengthened, & then ſoacke the Playſters of agayne.

Or,

Take vvheate as much as pleaſeth you, and ſteepe the ſame a vvhole night in *Aqua vita*, or rather 2, or 3, nights after other, then povver of the *Aqua vita*, and vvith a litle ſticke beate it together, The take the tvvvo ſoſteſt Gummes, cut them into thinne ſhivers, & adde therunto Pitch, ana a like, ſteepe them alſo a

Cc iij vvhole

vvhole night in Vineger, or *Aqua vita*, & in the morninge powver it of agayne, & then vvith a little sticke beate the Gummes, & the Pitch. And then adde therto the beatē vvheate, and a little poudered redde Bricke, spread this on small cloutes, on both sydes of the vvounde, and it vvill cleaue to the skinne, & thē vvhen you dravve the cloutes close together, the vvounde vvill as then be closed together. And then tye and inuolue this vvounde as other vvoundes. Make of these ligamentes manye, or fevve, and spread them on narrowve rovvles, or els on broad linnen hayre laces about three fingers broad, vvich in deed vvare best of all. If so be this Playster vvare to hard houlde the same thē on hot coles, that it may be somvvhat mollified. And vvhen these Playsters are so fastened on the skinne, that vve cā not plucke them of agayne, dippe thē a sponge in vvvarme vvater, and thervvith soake it of. This stitching vve must onely vse in such a place vyher vve vvoulde not fayne haue anye cutt, as in the Face, or anye other such like partes, vvherin vve feare mutilation. But vvhere ther are discided, and cut asundre manye Vaynes, & Synnues, ther the stitching of the Needle is beste, & surer, thē the stitching vvith the Playsters, because they onely take houlde of the vpper skinne, and doe not combine together the Vaynes, and Synnues. Notvvithstandinge ther are manye famous Chirurgicalians vvich doe cure all māner of vvoundes vvithout stitching, vvith the redde Salve, vvith their oyles, & vulnerarye potions, vvherby al vaynes are agayne ioyned together, vvithout anye mutilation therof.

How We ought to cure the Woundes of the knees.

VVhē anye Person is vvounded in his Legges, & especiallye in his knees, binde then the Legge vvith a longe Rovvler, from the Foote, to the knees, if so be he

cā goe, for if you presentlye doe not the same all badde humors vvill as then immediatlye descende into the Legge, and vvill by that meanes be verye difficulte of resanatiō. But if so be he be vvounded in his knees, you must then binde him from his knee tovvard his Bellye as high as possible you cā, & by this meanes the vvounde vvill be the easyer to be cured. And if so be he be vvounded right is his knee, & can goe theron, binde him then vnder, & also on his knee, but not verye stiflye on the knee. Nether is it goode you should vvinde the vvouides to hard or stiffely, vvwhether it be a vvounde, or a Fracture. But vve must rovvle the same as necessitye requireth to be done, vvith narrowve rovvles, or vvith Fetles, accordinge to the constitution of the disease. Nether must you applye to anye one vvich is vvounded, internallaye, or externallaye on his hande, anye dravvinge salues, vvhen ther are anye Synnues discided, for he might therby be lame in his hande. Nor on the Heade must vve applye anye dravvinge Salues, vvhe anye Persō is hevved on his Head, or through his *Cranium*, and Scull,

The firste dressinge of M^r Hās of Paris, that most renounned, & famous Chirurgicalian.

Take vvell beaten vvhytes of Egges vvith their froth, adde therto Honye small beaten *Consolidam petream*, oyle of Roses, made of Linteseede oyle, & vvater of broad Plantine, ana a little, beat all these vvell together, & therin dipp a little Toa, & applye it reasonable broad theron. Applye this all vvayes on all māner of vvoundes the firste dressinge, vvwhether they be hevved, or shot, but firste infuse therin a little melted Terebintine, & then the foresayede receipte. But if so be anye man vvare vvounded through his Scull, there you must powver noe Terebintine in, but vvith a feather annoynte the same therin, & then the

the Terebintine vvill not runne on the skinne of the Braynes, and then let this vvovnde remayne thus dressed that vvhole night, and then applye thereon agayne the same.

*The redde healinge Salve, of M^r Hans of Paris, which maketh not much matter, & repell-
leth all heate, & cureth all woundes, and
the broader you applye the same, the
better it wilbe & she repelleth
also the Sinne-water.*

Take of the best, & freshest honye, melte it in the Sūne or on vvarme ashes then take of the best duste meale, mixe it vvith the melted Honye, make this as thicke that it doe not runne of the Playster into the vvounde. Then take fresh svvect, Butter, the fourth parte as much as ther is of the pap, cut her into thinne shiues, and mixe it vvith a spatula, vvith this poultis: thē take *Boli armeni*, smalye beatē as much that the Salve may vvaxe redde therof, & mixe that also vvith the salve, & if it be to thinne, mixe thē ther vvith a little more duste meale, and if it be to thicke, mixe ther vvith more hony. Applye of this salve euerye daye a playster on the vvounde, except it vvare in the Summer vvhen it is hot, for thē you may applye thereon tvvo Playsters. And at euerye time vvhen you dresse, you muste droppe into his vvounde, a little oyle of Roses, made of Linte^ceede-oyle, nether neede you to tente the vvounde, but let him drinke a vulnerarye Potiō, made of Beefoote.

*To knowe whether a wounded Person shall
dye, or els escape death, & be cured.*

Take vvhyte Pimpernell, & *Mercurialis*, ana a like, drie, & beate it to povdre. Administre therof to the Patient vvith vvine. And if he retayne the same in his bodye, he is then vvithout daunger, but & if he parbrake the same vp agayn,

he is as then in greate daunger.

Howe we ought to applye the Defensiu.

VVe must anoynte that parte halfe an elle aboue the vvounde, & vnder the vvounde the bredth of a hande, vvith this subsequeⁿt defensiu. But on, and adioynge to the vvōde vve must applye all healinge medicamentes, and all *Anodina*, or payne assyvaginge, and clesinge, or matter makinge medicines.

The defensiu is made on this manner.

Take Roses, $\bar{3}$ j. *Boli armeni*, $\bar{3}$ s. *Terra sigillata*, a quar. of an ounce, Campher $\bar{3}$ j. Vineger a qu. of an ovvnce, adde therto of the iuyce of Nightshade, and of Houseleek, as much as sufficeth, that it may be a softe Cataplasme.

To cure a Wounde in two dayes.

Take of the best Larde, or fatt bacon, Honye and Ryemeale, make therof a Salve, & ther vvith anoynte the vvound & it shall vvith in tvvo dayes be cured.

An excellent powdre for a Wounde.

Take Nuttreleaves, drye, & beate thē to povdre, sift it, & put of this pouudre euerye daye tvvice in the vvounde this cureth the vvounde from the depth ther of to the toppe, nether vvill it permit anye proude fleshe to engendre therein, yea and if alreadye ther be provvde, or impure fleshe therein, it rooteth oute the same vvholyc.

*When anye Person is wounded on what man-
ner soeuer it be or on what place of the
bodye, and by what instrumente
soeuer it be effected.*

Then

Then you must take the instrumente, or vveapons vvhervviih it vvas done, if so be by vvith it vvas done, if so be by anye meanes you can attayne to the gettinge therof, & thruste it into the earth till such time the Partye be cured. Then dravve it out, & take the *Ephemerū*, beate the same, and droppe therō 3 or 4 dropes of Vineger, spreade it verye, or reasonable thicke on a cloth in forme of a Playster, & bide the same on the vvoūd, or vulneration. And if so be the vvoūde, or thruste be deepe, vve must then also thruste therin the roote, and thē applye the other theron, and she shall then be cured, vvithout svvellinge, or exulceration. And vvhen the Playster is dried, spreade then a freshe theron. And vse this as longe till the vvwounde be cured. And if so be anye Person, chaunce to treade, a Nayle, thorne, or anye other thīge into his Foote, beate thē the roote as is aboue sayed, povver then the Vineger, and then applye this theron, & then the foresayede Nayle, Thorne, or vvhat soever it be may be vvith facility be dravvē out, & it vvill cure vvithout payne, or tumor, if soe be immediatlye vvetye the same theron. If so be in the vvinter consideringe the Froste vve can not obtayne this roote greene, take then the povvdr therof, and mixe it vvith halfe Vineger, and halfe vvine, & then applye it as is aboue rehearsed. This sayed pou-dre must you in this ordre prapare. To vvitt, betvveene the xvvo Ladye dayes in Haruest, digge vp thē the rootes, 2 or thre dayes before the decreasinge of the Moone, & the rootes beinge freshe cut them to thinne shivers, and drye them in an ouen, & then beate thē to pou-dre, and then you haue them also at vvinter in prapARATION.

— *Whē any one Prickethe, or cutteth himselfe, & feareth leaste it shoulde exulcerate, & fester.*

Take blacke thorne blossome vvater,

droppe therof 2 or three dropes in the vvwounde, and oftentimes moystē a little cloth in the sayed-vvater, applye it therō both night, & daye. It vvill helpe, for it is tryed.

For a Wounde vvithout Fracture of Bones.

V Ve must not stich this vvwounde, but vve must take a cleane cloth, & burn Tinder therof, vvich vve must steepe in Sallet-oyle, and thē muste applye the same in the vvwounde coude vvith out vvashinge of the bloode avvaye, & ther let it remayne till it vvexe harde. And the nexte day vve must make freshe geare, & applye it in the vvoūde as before, It cureth verye excellentlye, & quicklye.

When anye Persone hath a Synue cut a sūder in anye Ioynte, and how the Chirurgione shoulde combine agayne the same.

Take Creuis heyes, beate them small, and finelye throughe a fine siue sift thē. Strevve this pou-dre on the crushed synue and then dresse the vvwounde drye, least ther approche anye moysture ther-to, and so let it lye therone vntouched the space of 16 houers. And then the Chirurgiā must visit the Synnue, vvether she be combined, & then dresse the vvwounde vvith vvarme rovvles, like an other freshe greene vvoūde, & vvithin a day or tvvo cutt the stiches, a sūder.

A precious vulnerarye Water, or lotiō, vvich on diuers Persons hath bin tryed.

Take Saracens herbe vvich hath leaues like vvillovve, vvith the yellovve flouvers, & *Linariam*, distille them each aparte. And vvhen a man is vvwoundede, onelye is his fleshye partes, mixe then both these vvaters together, of each a like, heate it a little, & ther vvith vvafhe the vvwounde, moysten also therin clothes, and applye them theron, oftētimes a day. It certaynlye cureth, and hath oftentimes binne experimented.

Or

Or,

Take a quarte of vvellevvater, & a qu. of a povvnde of Alumme, as much of Salarmeniacke, Saulre Mj. beate all this together, & put it into the vvater. Heer vvith vvaf he the vvounde tvvice a daye, & applye vvettred cloutes ther in on the vvounde.

For tumefaction of a Thrustle.

Take common Saulre, beate it small, mixe ther vvith a little oyle of Roses, vvith a little Vineger, mixe them vvell together, & moysten therin a little Corten, applye that on the vvounde, & then cure the Truste vvith drinckes, & Playsters.

For runninge, or issuinge woundes.

Burne stravveberrye-leaves to ashes, and strevve it in the vvounde.

When a Wounde Swelleth.

Boyle Brimstone in vvhyte vvine, dippe therin cloutes, & tye them on the svvellinge.

When a Wounde itcheth.

Take a little Quicksiluer, mixe it vvith the salve, and that vvill take avvay all itchinge of the vvounde.

Or, Take Litharge, beate it verye small, and boyle it vvith Vineger, then povver of the Vineger, & drye agayne the sayed Litharge, beate, & povvder it verye smale and mixe it vvith oyle of Roses to an oyntment, and ther vvith continuallye annoynte the vvounde.

For greene Woundes.

Take Violetleaves, boyle it in vvine, and binde the same both Eueninge, and morninge verye vvarme on the

vvounde. And if then the vvounde chaunce to itch, take the burned Smithes coles, glove them and them povver vvine theron, and smoake the vvounde over this dampe, doe this as oftē as shee itcheth, and after bathinge therof you shall allvvayes finde some impuritye, or bloode in the vvoude, vvash out the same vvith vvine, & the agayne tye ther on the Violet leaves, tvvice a day till such time as the vvounde be cured.

When a Wounde hath in certayne dayes not bin dressed.

Take Barlye meale, mixe it vvith fervent, & hot oyle to a poultis, applye this on the vvounde, and she vvill vvexe as cleane, and as pure, as if she vvcare but nevve made.

For stiches, & tumefaction of Woundes.

Take Franckinsence, & Mirrhe, both of them finelye beatē, seethe them vvell in vvine, & in this vvine dipp certayne cloutes, applye them therō, as hot as the Patient can tollerate the same, and the svvellinge & tumor vvill departe.

Whē as ther will noe fleshe couer the bare bone in anye Wounde.

Take the rootes of blue *Iris germanica*, drye them in an ouen, & beate them to povvder, stravve the same in the vvouid.

When a Wounde cureth to soone.

Stampe Agrimonye, and binde the same on the vvounde, and she vvill ther vvith open her selfe agayne, & so gentlye cure.

When a Wounde is cured, and yet greatlye swollen.

Take iuyce of vvhyte Beefoote, vvhytes of Egges,

Egges, & Rye meale, make therof a Cataplasme, & applye the same therō, euery day renuinge the same, till such time as in anye other place she breake open, & then applye the Playster agayne thereon, till such time as the vvounde be cured.

Or, The roote of Gentiane, binde the same on the vvounde, and the vvounde vvill agayne breacke open. Then take the impure, or proude fleshe therout, & then agayne sovvndlye cure the vvounde.

Whether will noe fleshe increase in a woude.

Take Litharge, stampe it to poudre, & mixe it vvith vvhytes of Egges to a poultis, & sett it then in an ouen to drye, that it may agayne vvaxe harde, then beate it agayne to povvre, and strevve the same into the vvounde, and she vvill then growve full of fleshe.

Or,

Take Aloes, *Sarcocolla*, *Sanguinis Draconis*, and Ireas, ana a like, beate it small, & vse it as is aboue sayed.

To open agayne a woude which is not well cured.

Take Sabine, & the roote of *Amarantus*, ana a quart. of an ovvnce, beate them both together, and administre therof to the Patient vvith vvine, & it vvill cause agayn his vvounde to breake open.

To cause fleshe to engendre out of the Sculle, it beinge made bare.

Take *Sanguinis Draconis*, & *Euphorbij*, ana a quart. of an ovvnce, beate it smale, and strevve it on the barede sculle, and then laye drye linte in the vvounde.

Agaynst Wormes in woundes.

Take Sheepes-tallovve, or Butter,

droppe it in the vvounde, and the vvormes vvill dye, and fall therout, and the vvounde vvill then vvith more facilitie be cured. This is also goode for the Cattle.

Or,

Crushe out the iuyce out of the *El. dreleaves*, and put it into the vvounde.

When a woude exalteth her selfe a loft.

Take the Lightes of a Sheepe, Seethe them in vvater, cut the same in peeces, & applye it on the vvounde, and vvhen one peece is coude, applye then thereon an other, vvich is vvarme, & thervvith she vvill assvvage her selfe agayne.

For Thrustes, or narrow woundes.

Take oyle of Roses a quart. of an ovvnce, common povvdered Saulte, as much, dried, and poudred grownde vvormes, 3 ij. beate all these uerye hot together, then dippe therein Cotten, applye that thereon as hot as he can tolerate the same, and thereon a squadrant boulder, moystened in vvine, vvherein vvare soddene Vervvē, Mousseare, Beefoote, and Beetes, applye that also vverye vvarme thereon, and dipp also the rovvlers in the same vvine, especiallye in those vvoundes vvher the Synnues are cut a thvvarte.

How we ought to cure a profovnde woude or a woude which vvill difficultlye be cured.

If a vvounde be deepe, or othervvise difficultly to be cured, & vve suppose to be shiuers of bone therin or anye other such like thīge vvich vve cā not finde, (vvich heerbye, vve may perceave, vvhe the matter issuīge therout is vverye thinne, and vvatetifhe) you can not doe better

better thē stoppe the vvounde close, soe that ther may noe matter, issue out ther at, and let the Playster lye therō a night, & a daye, and then applye therō a freshe playster & then the matter can haue noe issue but vvill eate farther, by vvich occasione these little bones soe vvill separate, & seiunge themselues, from the other fleshe, and Bones, and thē vvith the matter they vvill come forth, (but for al that vve must not stoppe anye vvounde excepte it be voyde of all payne and inflammation, for othervvise vve might easylie bringe therin a Gangrænation) thē applye on the sydes therof Playsters, vvich dravve verye vvell, and then the Bones vvill come forth thervvith.

The Playster to stoppe the Wounde with it made on this manner.

Take beaten Lintseede Cakes, mixe it vvith vvhytes of Egges, and vvith Plā-tine-vvater to a Playster, also vve may adde therto also a little Barlye meale. Spredd of this Playster reasonable thicke theron, also sometimes applye theron Playsters vvich may dravve out little bones, and shiuers of bones.

To make Whyte agayne the Cicatrices of Woundes.

Boyle Chamedrios in vvine, let him drinke therof, and externallie vvashe thervvith the Cicatrises, and the skinne vvill agayne vvaxe vvhyte.

To extracte Arrowes, & Bul- lettes, out of all vvoundes.

A playster servinge for the same purpose.

Take the roots of Reede, beate them smale, & mixe them vvith honye, make therof a Playster, and applye it on the

vvounde, and that vvill dravve out all vvich is in the vvounde.

Or,

Take Haresgreace, and a little vvheatenflowver, mixe thē together to a Playster, & applye the same on the vvounde and this vvill extracte out Arrowes and Iron.

To extracte an Iron out of a Wounde.

Take the dunge, of a Gandre, applye therof both Eueninge, & morninge, on the vvounde, and the Iron vvill presente it selfe in the orifice of the vvounde, that vvith our hādes vve shall dravve out the same. It is also goode for a sore finger, that vve binde the same on the syde ther of, and then ther vvill not come anye Fellon to the same.

A playster to drawe for Bulletes out of Woundes.

Take Hares-greace a qu. of a povvnde, the staler the better: minse it small, and strayne it. Thē melt a qu. of a pounce of greene vvaxe, & infuse the same vvarme into the Hares-greace, put this in a Box & mixe them together, till such time it be coule. Novv if any man be shotten, vve must as then sprede a little therof on a Playster, and vvher the Bullet is descended, thervvith a Rasor vve muste cutt a crosse & applye this Playster theron, and the Bullet vvill come forth, also vve must cut a hoale in the Playster, as bigge as a Pinnes heade. If it be a Capitale vvounde, vve must then take yel-lovve vvexe in steade of greene, because that copperrooste is daungerous for the Heade.

With this subsequent Playster we may agayne cure the Wound.

Take

Take freshe Maybutter lb j. Pirofin a qu. of a povvnde, VVaxe lb s. adde these together, & meste them, vwhen it beginneth to boyle, povvre it then in a Potte, & ther let it grovve stiffe, make therof Playsters, & applye them theron. These Playsteres cure all vvovvndes, vvwhether they de thruste, or cut, yea & althoughe the very sinnuevvater did issue therout.

To drawe Arrowes out of a Wounde.

Take greene Betonye-leaues, applye them on the vvovvnde and let them lye theron 3 dayes, and the fourth day the vvovvnde vvill be cured.

To extracte Bulletes of a Wounde.

First take five freshe Henne-Egges, & a handfull of *Calcis vivi*, five aline Crevishes, a spoonefull of Honye, 3 qu. of an ovvnce, beaten Masticke, a qua. of an ounce of the best Treakle, VVaterkresse M j. and Soot out of a Bakers oven M j. beate all these thiges together to a poul-tis, make hecrof Playsters on roa, spredd of this pulmente theron, & so applye it on the vvovvnde. On the Cancker vve must apply it thrice, but if so be but one shotte, vve must the expecte hovv longe vve ought to vse the same. And if so be it be the Cancker, it vvill after the thirde time demonstrate it selfe vvith a little knobbe, or tumor, vvwhich then vvith a glovvig siluer Cauterye, vve must Cauterise crossevvise therouer, & it vvill the issue forth. Then replenishe the aper-tione vvith the best Treakle, and the thirde day applye theron a little paeite made of Honye, & Peasemeale, and that vvill then cure the disease. Also, giue him syrupe of Quinces, 3 quart. of an ovvnce, Safferne, the bignes of a prase, fine Gūnepoudre 3 j. Mixe it vvith vvine Vineger, giue that to the Patient and he shall not dye therof.

A Playster which draweth, & extracteth out Iron, and leaden Bulletes, which also hath oftentimes binne tryed.

Take *Consolidam petraeam*, Aronrootes, *Polypodium*, ana 3 j. common Raddishes, beige cut into shiuers, dried in the ayre, & povvdered 3 j. Hartes-tunge 3 s. Juniper-berries, 3 j. beate them altogether, & take Hares-greace 3 j. melte the same, then mixe these poudres thervvith, and *Diaguiilon*, 3 j. & a quart. *Patrolei* 3 j. All vvwhich beige vvell melted, take it of the fyre, & let it coole. And vvhe you desire to vse therof, sprede then therof on a peece of Hares skinne, vvwhich hath the hayre theron sprede it on the hayre, & applye it on the mouthe vvherbye the Iron, or leaden Bullet is pearced, the bredth of ones hand, & let the Patiēt lye vvith the mouthe of the vvoude down-vvvardes, & then administre vnto him of this subsequent potion to drinke. Take 8 rootes of *Imperatoria*, vvwhether they be greate or smalle, put them in a Canne of vvine, & boyle this Cāne in hor vvater, the space of tvvo hovvers, & then let it coole. And vvhen you dresse him giue him a good draught therof, & giue him in 8 hovvers thervvpon nether meate, nor drinke. If it be a greene vvovvnde, & the Bullet lye not theri vverye deepe, he vvill then in the space of 8 hovvers come therout. Renuc oftentimes the place the vvoude allvvayes somevvhat hanginge, and giue him therof a good draught, & if vvith in tvvo hovvers ther after you take the Playster therof, you may then (assure your selfe) to finde the Iron, or the Bullet stickinge faste to the Playster, it is certayne. Then giue him the vulnerarye potiō, & then cure him, vvith the vulnerarye Playster, as all o-ther vvovvndes are cured.

To extracte a Thorax, or Splinte out of anye Wounde Without payne.

Take the leaues of redde Beetes, vvwhich

vvas

was sowed in the increasinge of the Moone, or in Iune, in the increase of the Moone, and Saracens herbe, vvith the redde stalkes: Boyle all these together in good vvhyte vvine, let him drincke ther of, & he vvill so farre demonstrate himselfe, that vvith tvvo fingers you shall easylie extracte him, and then it vvill be cured from the botome vpvvarden verye vvel.

To extracte an Arrowe, or Bullet out of a Wounde.

Take Ferne vvith the rootes, beate it to a poultis, and binde the same on his vvounde, and it beinge dried applye the other theron, and it vvill then extracte the Bullet, or Arrowe. Others adde a little vvine, and a little Hoggesuete ther-vnto, & the they boyle it to an oyntmēt

Another.

Take tvvo yonge Svvallovves out of their Neste, burne them in a Potte to poudre, mixe it vvith Vineger to a paste tie it on the vvounde, and it vvill come forth of it selfe vvithout anye payne.

Or,

Take Loadstone, *Serapinum*, & Mercurye, ana a qu. of an ovnce, and tvvo liue Creuishes, beate the all together vvith Hoggestallovve, make therof a playster, and applye the same on the vvounde, & it draweth out verye finely all that must be dravven out.

When anye man hath trodden on a splinter or thorne and are in his foote.

Take *Ephemerum*, beate them in a Morter, and adde thereto three or foure dropes of Vineger, spreade it reasonable thicke on a cloute, and applye it theron, and it vvill dravve forth the splinter, and then vvithout anye swelling in the cured, if immediatly thereafter vve dresse

the same. If in the vvinter vve can not attayne to the gettinge of these rootes, take then the poudre therof, and mixe it vvith Vineger, and vvine, & so applye it theron. This roote must be gathered in Iune, tvvo or three dayes before the decrease of the Moone, the cut the thinne, and drye them oftentimes rovvlinge, & turning the same, least in anye sorte they shoulde moulde.

To extracte Arrowes, or Bullets.

Take Alehoofe, Befoote, the lesser *Pyrolam*, and Saracens herbe, drye all these, in the shaddovve, of each a like, & them mixe them together. Of this povvre must take tvvo spoonesfull see the it in a pottle of vvine beinge closelye stopped, to the halfe therof. Administre hecrof to Patient thrice a day, to vvitt, at mornige, Dinner, and at night goinge to bedde, 3 or 4 vvarmed spoonesfull at once, and heerin dippe a little cloth, applye the same vnder the Playster on the vvouide, & then the Arrowe, or the Bullet vvill come forth, and the vvounde vvill decentlye be cured.

The Playster must in this sorte be made.

Take yellovve vvaxe $\bar{3}$ j. and a qua. *Pirolin* $\bar{3}$ s. Barrovve hoggesgreace, Hartes tallovve, ana $\bar{3}$ j. Salletoye $\bar{3}$ ij s. and a spoonefull of Honye, boyle them all together, and strayne it throughe a cloth, & it vvill then be completlye finished.

To drawe ir on out of a Wounde.

Take the herbe of Polypode, and the rootes, povvre them, and tie them on the vvounde, and the next day you shall finde the iron therout.

Or,

Stampe Sothernevvoode on that sorte, applye it theron, and it vvill effecte the same,

Dd *A Playster*

A Playster to drawe out Arrowes, Thornes, Splintes, Glasse, and little bones out of a Wounde.

Take Loadestone $\frac{3}{4}$ j. & Haresgreace, $\frac{3}{4}$ j. Mirrhe, and Franckinsence, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ j. Masticke $\frac{3}{4}$ j. VVaxe $\frac{3}{4}$ j. Hempeoyle $\frac{3}{4}$ j. melte the rosin, and adde thē therto the VVaxe, also the Haresgreace, & thē the Hempeoyle-oyle, & lastlye the pou dre of the Loadestone, the Mirrhe, Mastick. & the Frackinsence, mixe all these vvell together, & it vvill then be completlye finished.

Or, Take Sotherne-vvoode, Beanblosfomes, Hares-greace, and Sallet-oyle, povvnde these vvell together, spreade it on a cloth, & applye it on the vvounde, and the Arroove, or vvhatsoever is ther in vvill come forth.

An excellent vulnerarye Potione, or drinck to expelle, and drive out a Bullet.

Take *Alchimillam*, Sanikle, *Pyrolam*, *Saracens-herbe*, Beefoote, ana M j. replenishe thervvith a newve pot halffulle, & thē fill him vp vvith good oulde rēnishe vvine, stoppe it close, & gentilye boyle it, & thē coole, & so strayne it throughe a cloth. Heerof giue to the Patient thrice a day, each time a good draught, till such time he be cured. And if vve desire to haue his expulsive virtue, as yet more stronger, vve may then adde therunto M j. of Sabine.

To drawe out Splintes, or Glasse of a Wounde.

Pounde Garlicke, and applye it theron, and it vvill drawe out the Splinters. Then applye theron beaten vallvort, that vvill assuage payne, and cureth all stiches, of the vvoundes.

Or,

Take *Veronicam*, and Daysyes, of each a like, beate them, & at night applye them

on the vvounde, and in the Morninge the Bullet vvill shovve himselfe in the mouth of the vvounde. Or, Applye therō the vulnerarye Playster of M^r Hās of Paris, of a reasonable bignes beinge spreade theron, and this drawveth forth all vvich is loose in the vvounde.

Restringentes of Bloode.

Agaynst bleedinge.

VVhē one of the Pulses is vvounded, the bloode issueth thē vvith all violēce therout, as the vvater flowveth out of a vvellspringe. For the restraynginge vvherof, you must take the vvater of *Cōsolida Petraa*, moystē therin a good quantitye of Cottē, applye it on the vvōūde, & thē keepe it a good vvhile therō, bide also theron a thinne splinte of vvōode, because soe it may be kept dovvn close therō, & by that meanes the blood may, & vvill be retayned in the vvōūde. Also you may applye, & also tye on the cottē a boulder of toa dipped in the vvhytes of Egges, but this boulder must be of a good latitude, permyttinge all this to lye theron night, and day, yea also, & if ther vveare anye daunger you may let it lye therō three dayes. If so be it be a thruste, tye thē on the vvōūde a nutshel vvich is farre better on a narrovve vvounde then a vvooden splinte.

When anye man is wounded in the' concauitye of his bodye, and the Bloode violentlye issueth therout.

VVe must not stoppe the same, as lōge as voluntarily it issueth therout for if vve doe, vve kille the Patient, for it vvill returne into his bodye, and it vvill ther congeale, & if then you can not get out the same he must of necessitye dye, or els all his lyfe time be Asthmaticke, & all vvayes sicklye. Nether ought you to molest your selfe, because it violentlye bleedeth,

bleedeth, & the Patient his frendes, and Allies request you to restrayne the fluxion therof, fearige least he should bleede to death, for therby he shall not dye, for it is allvwayes best that it bleede outvvardes then invvardes, vvhetherfore you must let it gentilye bleede till such time as of it selfe it be restrayned, then dresse him, and not before. But in the time of his extremitye of bleedige vve may giue vnto him to drinke the vvater of *Consolidida petrea*. Also steepe Mirrhe in couldevvater, and thervvith vvett his handes, & feete, vvwhich partlye also restrayneth the fluxion of bloode. And vvhen a man is vvounded in the hollovnes of the bodye, you may also apply the same on the vvounde, because the bloode might the better issue forth therof, and allthough he be therby a little infeebled, that vvill be noe greate hinderance to him, for he shall therby be the sooner cured agayn.

A pouldre for the restriction of Bloode.

Take inveterate or, nevve linnē, burne it to povvdr the take Hoggesdunge, & Asses-dunge, ana a like, burne that also to pouldre in a Pot, then beate all these thre together, & mixe them verye vvell.

If so be you desire to make it of more vigorousnes.

Take them Mosse, boyle the same in Vineger, then drye it, and mixe this also vvith the foresayed povvdr, or vse it alone by it selfe, ether drye, or on cottē, vvwhich hath binne moystened in vvater of VVallevvorte.

Or, Take Brimstone, smallye poudred, & mixede vvith *Bolo armeno*, this also restrayneth the fluxio of bloode, although at the first it somvvhat biteth.

Another restrinction of Bloode.

Take *Lapidem Calaminarem*, Cristalle, &

Alumme, vvwhich is vvell prepared, depresse heerof the one, on the vvounde vvwhich you can best get, and if so be you get tvvo of those stones, then take novv the one, and then the other, and the one vvax in vvarme take then the other.

Or,

VVhen ther is nothinge els to be had, then take Hoggesdunge, boyle it in Vineger, & applye the same vvarme on the vvounde, first hauinge made a Playster of vvaxe, & vvhytes of Egges, & applye it theron, & so let it lye a night, & a daye. And vvhen vve cutt of Ioynte of anye man, intrude then the stumpe into a vvarme blacke Henne, and it vvill cease bleedinge.

To restrayne bloode in a Wounde,

Take Sage, contunde, and applye the same on the vvound of the Patient, & the bloode vvill immediatlye be restraygnede.

Or, Take *Sanguinariam*, or Nettles, or *Symphytū*, vvith the roores, or Sotherne vvooode, & reserue, all these herbes thereto, for they are all good to stoppe blood. Or if so be the application of these herbes vvill not helpe beate thē to pouldre, & strevve this povvdr into the vvounde. VVe may also restrayne bloode vvith the stone *Iaspis*, and vvith the *Magnete*, vvhen vve houlde them close to the vvounde. Also take Mallovv roote, and tye it on the vvounde, & it vvill immediatlye helpe, for it hath oftentimes bin tryed, this roote must to this end be digged vp in Iune. Also burne in a fryinge panne Sallet-oyle, and mixe thervvith beaten *Santalum*, and it vvill stench the bloode. Also gather, on the seconde day of Maye Cinquefoyle, and keepe it. And vvhe you intende to stench bloode ther vvith, steepe it a vvhyle in Vineger, and then tye it theron vvith a little pouldre of a burned felte, or Hares skinne.

To restrayne Bloode.

The seconde of May, betweene, the two Ladye-dayes, take then the poultis of vyhyte sloaes, Bloodevorte, *Ophoglossum*-root, rootes of redde stinginge Nettles, ana a qu. of an ovnce, drye thē, and beate them together, & reserue this poudre. Put of this poudre in the vvoid whether she be greate, or smalle, & thē accordinge to vse involve the vvounde, and take noe thought how to get the poudre out of the rovnde, for it vvill not tarrye therī, but first of all you must scrape the rootes verye cleane.

An excellent restriction of Bloode, goode also for the Bloodyeflixie.

Take the seede of a Beechtre, vvwhich is gatherede on the last day betveen our two Ladye dayes, before the risinge of the Sunne. Giue heerof to an aged Person vvhe he bleedeth 16, 17, or 18, graynes, as yonge Persons 7, or 8, graynes, accordinge to the strength or imbecillitye of his nature, & complexion, as vve can best giue it him. This is a certayne remedye.

Another.

Take the Mosse of a Sloabushe, & lay the same in the vvounde, it is tryed.

Another both for Men, and Brute beastes.

Take in May greene Frogges, put thē in a Pot, and set them in a Bakers ouē to drye, then beate thē to poudre, & vvhen anye man is vvounded, take thē of this sayed poudre, and administre vnto him therof vvith vvine, Vineger, vvater, or as he best can take the same, this is certayne. And if so be vve strevve also of this poudre in the vvounde, it vvill thē be the surer.

Or, Take the iuyce of sloaes, drye it, & poudre it, stravve that in freshe vvoundes, and it vvill stench the bloode, and it combineth the vvounde so close together that vve neede not to stich the same.

Or, The vvoolle of VVillovves vvhe they are blovven, and lay them in the vvounde.

A tryed restriction of Bloode.

Take *Mummiæ* 3 j. deade mans bone, 3 j. beate it smalle, & dricke that poudre, vvith could vvater, & it vvill stench the bloode.

Or,

Take the roote of vvilde Poppye, scrape the same and applye it, to the vvounde, or houlde it agaynst his Nostrelles.

To stanche Bloode.

Take a good quātitye of Egges helles, steepe them in Vineger, of the beste, till such time, as they vvexe as softe, as the yolcke of an Egge, then lay them in the Sunne to drye agayne, and then beate thē to poulder. This pouldre restrayne the the bleedinge of all vvoundes being strevved therein.

An excellent powdre for stanchinge of bloode.

Take greene Vitriolle lb s. povver ther on halfe a pinte of Vineger, stoppe the Pot verye close, and set it in the fyre, and it vvill vvexe redde, like *Cinnabarium*, put heerof a little in the vvounde.

A restriction of bloode.

Take roote of *Angelica*, 3 s. giue it to the Patient immediatlye, & 10 or 11 Hempseedes, this protecterh the vvoundes frō all tumefactiō, & thervvith he may goe into the Ayre, on the vvater, or vvhere it shall

it shall please him, but he must eat it every day. It also restrayneth the bloode vwhen vve onely dresse it vwith toa, and vwith vwhyte of Egges.

Bloode stenchinge for woundes.

Take burninge Nettles, beate them smalle, and mixe them vwith vwhytes of Egges, & tye the same on the vvoundes.

Bloode stenchinge.

Take of the best Vitriolle, beate it small, & boult it throughe a fine cloth. Novv if anye man chaunce to bleede extremelye then take a little cotten, and strevve of this pouldre thereon, & keepe it all vvayes on the vvounde, if vwith the first time it vvill not stēch, applye it ther on the seconde time, and keepe it close thereon. And vwhen novv the bloode is restraynede, that ther happeneth to the vvounde some Accidente, vvwhich is a signe that the bloode dravveth to extremlye to vvarde the Harte. VVherfore vve must consider the same, & dresse the vvōide accordinglye, it vvill not hurte him for it hath oftentimes bin tryed.

Another.

Take of the blacke vvwhich sticketh on the out syde of a kettle, tye the same on the bleedinge place, beinge commixede vwith the vwhyte of Egge.

For restrictione of Bloode, and for Vlceration.

The day before S. Iohn his day, betwene 11 or 12 a clocke in the mornīge fastinge must you digge vp the roote of Cichorye, and drye the same in the ayre. And vwhen you chaūce to cut, to truste, to clinche, or to get a splinter in your hande, or a VVaspe chaunceth to stinge you, that her stinge sticke fast therein, or

els if vwith a hammer you chaunce to strike your selfe, on your finger, that your Nayle is blacke therof, take then a little of this roote, accordīge to the magnitude of the diseāse, chavve it vvell in your mouth, & then svvollovve it. This helpeth assuredlye, stēcheth the bloode, and preuenthe exulceration, & fallinge of also of the nayle.

A certayne restriction of bloode.

Take the herbe vvwhich growveth amongst deade Mensbones, it hath little leaues like Alehoofe, it is commonlye fovvnde amongste the bones vvher it rayneth on them. Burne it to povvdr, & strevve of this poudre into the vvōid and it vvill immediatlye be stenchēd. Or vveare it onely about you, & it vvill also helpe.

A restriction of Bloode.

Take Galingale, beinge beatē to pou-dre, and reserue the same till such time you haue vse therof, thē take a little ther of in a glass, vwith a litle vvater, or vvine, vvarme it in vvarme vvayer, & admini-stre the same to the Patientē to drinke, also strevv therof a little into his vvōid, and it vvill stenchē.

Or,

Take that vvwhich the Parchemente makers scrape from the Parchemēte, ap-plye it on the vvounde, & then take toa, & vwhytes of Egge, mixe them together, and make therof a Playster, tye it therō, and it vvill stenchē.

A poudre to restrayne bloode.

Betvvixte the tvvo Ladye dayes, in the increace of the Moone, take of the blackest berryes, of the vvilde Eldre, pounde them and strayne the iuyce therout, and mixe it vwith vvheatē flouwer to a paeſte or fermente, kneadinge it a good vvhye

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like breade, then shoote it vvith other Breade into the ouē, & there let it bake, till such time it be drylye bakede, vvith out burninge therof, then beate it, and if internallye it be not sufficiētlye dried let it then lye certayne dayes, till such time it be sufficiētlye dried, & thē beate it to poudre. And if anye man chaunce to bleede vvwhether it be at Nose, or anye vvhere els, vve must thē administre therof ʒj. vvith a little vvine. Vse this thrice a daye. It is also good for vvōemē vvhen through their fluxiones their cordiall bloode flovveth from them; vve must administre it to them vvith anye broth.

The best, and tryedst remedye for the restraining of bloode.

Take *Sanguinis Drac. Boli armeni, Terra sigillata*, of each a qu. of an ovnce, Pomgranate-peeles, & flovvvers therof, Mace, *Hypocistidis*, Cipressenuttes, of each a qu. of an. ovnce, *Mummiæ*, Masticke, Frankinsence vvith the barkes, ana ʒiij. burnede humayne bloode, a qu. of an ouce, burned Haresstaylor, ʒiij. and this is an excellent restriction.

Another for the same.

Take Eggeshelles, vvherout haue bin bredde yōge Chickens, Moss of a deade mans heade, the little stinging Nettle, ana a like, beate them smalle.

Or,

Take tvvo partes of vvhyte Frankinsence, & one parte of Aloe this poudre you must mixe vvith vvhytes of Egges, to a poultes, & vvhyte hayre of a haresstaylor smallye cut, and theron applyed.

Another.

Take vnslifed lime, *Sang. Drac. Aoles Succo*, ana a like make heerof a poudre, & applye it theron.

Another precious remedye.

Take *Atramentum*, poudred, strevve it on the place vvherout the blood issueth, and crushe it therin till it cease, & so let it lye till the thirde day. And if then a man be vvounded in his heade, and the vvōide yeeldeth greate store of matter, drye it then vvith a little Sponge, or a fine clothe, least that the matter do chaunce to contaminate the Braynes, then take the redde poudre, vvwhich after this sorte is made. Take blacke cotten, & bloodestone, ana a quart. of an ovnce, Masticke, & vvhyte Frankinsence, ana a quart. of an ounce, *Sang. Draconis, Mummiæ*, ana a qu. of an ounce, beate all these thinges to poudre. This cureth all vvoundes, and all Fistles, it repelleth all proude fleshe, vvherfore vve must all vvayes haue it in præparation.

When the bleedinge of a Waine cannot be stenchede.

Take Vineger, and Goosedunge, mixe them together, and applye them on the vvounde, and it vvill stenze.

When anye man bleedeth to superfluouslye.

Take the bloode of him vvwhich bleedeth, burne it in a Potte, then poudre it, & giue therof to the Patient in a draught of drinke. It is certayne, & hath oftentimes bin tryed.

Or, Take out of a Bakers oven hard baked Argille, or loame, beate it, and mixe it vvith Vineger to a poulter then spreade it on the vvounde or applye it Playstervvise theron. This hath also oftentimes binnetryed.

An excellent restriction of bloode.

Strevve into the vvounde poudre of gaules, and it præuenteth the bleedinge therof, and dravveth them so close together

ther that vve neede not stich them. Or, Giue to the Patient to hovvle in his hande stravveberrye leaues, and rootes, and as soone, as it vvexeth vvarme the bloode vvill cease.

Or, Take yellovve Ambre, & houlde it in your lefte hāde til it vvexe vvarme.

Or, Take a Haresliuer, burne the same to poudre, on a tyle, and lay of this poudre of the vvounde.

Or,

Take Vitriolle ℞. put it in a glasse, & povver theron of the best Vineger, ℞ ij. let these stāde together till the Vitriolle be melted, dipp then therin cloutes, and applye them three or four times on the vvounde, and it violently restrayneth the bloode, yea althoughe the Vaynes vveate cut a sunder.

Or,

Take the rootes, of blue, & redde vvilde Poppye, in your hāde till such time they vvexe vvarme, and it vvill certaynlye restrayne the bloode out of vvhat place soever it commeth.

Vulnerarye Potiones, or Drinckes.

An excellent vulnerarye Drincke.

Take nue Horse fime, of a Horse vvhich eateth nothi nge but Barlye, vvashe it fve, or sixe times in fayre vvater. Take therof the bignes of ones fist beinge crushede together, and as much luye, vvhich growveth on the V Vals put it in a earthen Pot of a pinte, povver theron of the best vvine, stoppe the Pot, close, & boyle avvaye the thirde parte therof. Giue heerof to the vvoundede to dricke in the morninge fastinge tvvo, or three spoonesfull, and then cause him to fast theron tvvo hovvers. In like sorte also at night till such time he be cured.

An other vulnerarye Drincke, When anye man is thruste, Shotte, or els hath fallen.

Take *Pyrolam*, *Solidaginem Saracenicam*, Sanickle, *Alchimilla*, Stravvberryeleaues, Beefoote, *Veronicam*, ana M j. vvhyte, and blacke roote of *Diptamus*, ana a half a qu. of a povvnde, Masticke smallye beaten halfe a q. of an ovvnce, cut all these herbes small, povver theron a gallon of vvine, stoppe the can close, and sett the same in a kettle of vvater, to seeth, till the thirde part therof be sodden avvaye. Heerof giue the Patiēte one hover before meate, and at eueninge an hover after supper, thre spoonesfull at once, & he must also all vvayes eate tvvo, or thre Hempseedes it be either before or after drincke. And if so be he haue in his bodye, anye congeled bloode, you must then put into his drincke these sayed things. Take *Mummiā*, *Terra sigillata*, *Sanguinis Draconis*, Creuisheyas, *Boli Armeni*, ana ℥ ss. beinge all of them smallye beaten heerof must he drinke as longe as he supposeth to haue cōgealed blood in his bodye: But perceauing himseife to be therof deliuered, he must then vse noe more of the sayed things vvith, or in his drincke, but must onely vse the vulnerarye drincke, till such time he be cured. And if he be not so mortallye vvouēd, vve neede not thē vse all these things together, but vve may onely vse these subsequent things. Take *Saracensherbe*, Sanickle, Stravveberrye leaues, *Pyrolam*, Beefoote, vvilde Beetes, ana M j. also boylede in a pottle of vvine, till the thirde parte therof be soddē avvaye, & vse heerof as is aboue sayed.

An excellent vulnerarye Drincke.

Take the toppes of Beefoote, M j. Mouscare, *Achimilla*, redde Beetes, ana a like, drye them in the shaddovve, & thē in an ouen, beate them all to poudre. Take of this poudre, a quart. of an ovvnce, adde thereto

thereto halfe a Nutmegge, tye it in a little cloth, & boyle it in a qu. of vvine, as longe as a harde Egge. Giue him heer of fastige in the mornīge a good spoonfull, & let him thē faste theron tvvv ho- vvers, and vse this thrice a daye. Nether must vve stich the vvounde, but must onlye vse this poudre, or these rootes follovinge, and annoynte it vvith this salve.

This drinke is also goode for all onlde sores, and Vlcérations.

For intestinalle vvoundes, take onlye the poulder of redde Beetes, 3 qu. of an ounce, boyle it beinge tyed in a cloth as is aboue rehearsed, in a quarte of vvine till such time it be sodden avway the bredth of ones thumbe. Giue heerof to the vvounded thrice a daye, as hath bin sayed, allvvayes vvarme, & the drīck vvill issue out of the vvōde, & soe vvill cure verye excellentlye.

A tryed vulnerarye Drinke.

Take *Symphytum*, boyle it vvith good rennishe vvine, the pot beinge closelye stopped. Giue heerof to the Patiēt thrice a daye, a spoonfull at once, and applye to the vvounde, a blue Colvvorte leafe, dipped in the vvounde Drinke, this is tryed, and verye certayne.

Another.

Take Sanickle, *Alchimillam*, Saracens- herbe, *Pyrolam*, Beefoote, Agrimonye, broade Plantine, Stravve-berrye leaves, ana Mj. choppe all these together, and then boyle it vvith a gallon of vvine, to the thirde part. Giue heerof to the Patiēt thrice a daye a spoonfull, or tvvv at once, & applye a blue Colvvorte leafe on the vvounde, dipped in the Drinke.

A tryed vulnerarye Drinke.

Take Stravvberrye leaves, Prunellam, & *Pyrolam*, ana Mj. all greene beate them

all to a poultis, & steepe it then in a qu. of vvine, let it lye three hovvers, then crushe it out, and giue heerof to the Patiēt in the morninge fastinge, & at eveninge goinge to bedde a spoonfull at once, and allvvayes vvashe his vvounde vvith the Drinke verye cleanlye, & applye to the vvounde linte vvich hath binne dipped in the sayede Drinke *Probatum*.

Duke Sigismundi of the Easte his Drinke.

Take Saracēs herbe, & rootes, Besfoote, Alehoofe, and redde Beetes, ana Mj. pover heer on a Pinte of vvine, stoppe the Pot close, & boyle it till the thirde parte be sodden avwaye. Of this drinke giue to the Patient, euerye mornīge a goode vvarme draughte, and let him fast three hovvers therō, at night goinge to bedde giue him also a draught luke vvarme. Vve must also intrude the Iron vvher- vvith the Patiēt vvas vvoundede to the hiltes therof into the grovvnde. And althoughe the vvounde required to be stiched, as is commōlye the vse therof, yet not vvithstandinge vve must in noe vvise doe it, for it is needelesse, but must replenish the vvōde vvith the vvoolle of blessed thistle. And if at the firste it be put in vre, the vvounde vvill heale, vvithout Playstre, or tente beinge vsed therunto. But if so be the vvounde be oulde, & hath begūne to exulcerate, vve must then permit the blessed thistle vvoolle to remayne in the vvounde the space of 26 hovvers, & thē gentilye take out the same, & put freshe therin. This vve must doe euery 24 hovvers, till such time the vvounde, or thruste be cured, and she vvill assuredlye be cured.

A vulnerarye drinke, for the Capitall Woundes.

Take *Meum*, steepe it in coulde-vvater, & drīcke cōtinuallye therof. And it vvill in shorte time, and vvithout anye payne, cure

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cure all Capitall, or Headevvoundes, & all Fractures of the sculle.

An other good vulnerarye Drinke.

Take of the lesser Plantine, Beefoote, & *Alchimillam*, of each a like, poure thereon vvine, as much as sufficeth, stopp the pot close, & boyle avway the thirde parte therof, then strayne the vvine throughe a cloth, and give heerof to the Patient both morninge, & eueninge to drinke, allvvayes causinge him to fast one houer thereon.

An excellent vulnerarye Drinke, to cure, all carued, thruste, or beaten woundes, with out either Playster, or Tense.

Take *Achimillam*, *Pyrolam*, vvhyte Pimpernelle, *Consolidam Petream*, *Saracenicam solidaginē*, ana Mj. put all these together in a cloth, and vvith a pottle of vvine beinge closelye stopped, let it sufficient-lye boyle. If so be anye one be vvounded in his heade vvithout breaste of the Sculle, vve must then giue him three or foure spoonesfulle of this drinke, and must take heed least that vvith his hādes he touch the vvounde, for it vvoulde hurte the vvounde. Then vve must lay in the vvounde a leafe of thre leaued grasse, dresse the vvounde, and giue him thrice a daye of this drinke, 2 or three spoonesfull at once. And if so be the vvounded hath internallye bledd, vve must then onelye giue him the *Saracens herbe* sodden in vvine to drinke, for it driueth, and expellerh, out the feasted and congealed bloode.

An other experimented vulnerarye potion, or Drinke.

Take *Saracens-herbe*, *Stravvberrie-leaues*, & rootes, *Achimillam*, *Beefote*, *Pyrolam*, *Sanickle*, redde Beetes, vvith the rootes, ana a like, tye them in a cloth, su-

spende then in a canne of vvine, and let the same boyle in a kettle of vvater the continuance of tvvo houvvers, giue heer of to the Patiēte, thrice a daye to drinke vvith a leafe of *Saracens herbe*, steeped in this vvine tvvice a daye, & applye the same on the vvounde, and it vvill cure vvithout anye Accidentes, and vvithout doinge anye thinge els therto.

To make an excellent Drinke, which expelleth all venim and all impuritie out of mans bodye, which also cureth all woundes, and oulde Vlcers.

Take *Consolidam petream*, *Tormentill*, rootes of *Polypode*, of each a quar. of an ovnce, *Betonye*, brovvne *Cresses*, ana ̄ss. vvilde Beetes, *Mastervvorte*, ana a q. of an ounce, *Veronica*, ̄ss. *Columbine*, ̄ss. boyle all these together in a pottle of vvine, the thirde parte avvaye, thē strayn it and giue heerof to the Patient both morninge, & eueninge each time a good draught.

A precius vulnerarye Drinke.

Take vvilde *Dayeyes*, steepe them in vvine, and ther let them soack a vvhole night then strayne them. Giue heerof to the Patient tvvo spoonesfulle, & applye a *Collvvorteleafe*, on his vvounde. And vvhen the vvounde beginneth to heale, giue him then but one spoonfull therof to drinke.

An experimented vulnerarye Drinke, for all externall, and internall woundes.

Take the leaues of *Alchoofe*, *Pyrolam*, vvith the rootes, ana Mj. choppe them smalle, & adde therunto *Album gracum*, the biggenes of an Egge, povver thereon stronge Beere, & hauinge stood 8 or 10 dayes in a sellare as thē distille it. Administre heerof to hī vvich is ether externallye, or internallye vvounded, tvvice a daye a spoonfull, or tvvo at once. And if the

if the hurte be internallye let him then vse it a vvhole, moneth one after other. This is certayne, & hath binne tryed on a man of Mēgerstovvne, vvho had such a hurte internallye in his bodye, that of all Doctors he vvas giuen ouer. Also on a Gentlevvoman, vvch also vvas for faken of all, vvhoſe VVombe beganne to corrupte in her bodye, vvch thervvith vvas ſo completlye cured that aftervvarde ſhe gott Children. Also it is exceedinge goode for all exulceratinge Breſtes of VVoemen.

The reſanatinge, or healinge Water of the Emperour Ferdinandus.

Take Cloues, Nutmegges, Mace, Ginger, Zeduar, Galingale, rounde, & longe Pepper, Iuniper-berryes, Cinnamome, Orangepeeles, Sage, Baſille, Roſemarye, Maiorane, *Conſolidā petraam*, Bayberryes Mugvvorte-ſeede, Pulege, Gētiane, vvater Mintes, Eldre-flovvers, Roſemarye-flovvers, Roſes, Spicanarde, Annife, *Xylaloes*, Cubebes, Cardamome, Calmus, Romiſhe Spica, *Chamaepitis*, vvhyte Frāckinfence, Aloe, VVormevvoodefeede, ana \bar{z} s. beate each a parte, and adde then thereto Figges, Corentes, *Colicea*, ana \bar{z} s. beate them alſo verye ſmall, & mixe thē vvith honye \bar{z} iij. Then adde therunto the vvweight of al the other of fine vvhyt Suger, vvch alſo muſt be beaten verye finely povver then theron thrice the vvweight of all theſe forerehearſede of *Aqua vita*, vvch hath bin ſiue times diſtilled mixe all theſe vvell together, and let it ſtāde tvvo dayes one after other in a glaſſe bodye cloſelye ſtopped, then on a gentle fyre diſtille it, the recipiente beinge cloſelye ſtopped. And if thē vve put of this vvater but one little droppe into the vvounde, ſhe ſhall then vvith in the ſpace of 25 hovvers be vvholye cured, ſoe that vve ſhall neede noe other medecines thereto. And if ſo be in & inveterate vicer, theſe accidētes, chaunced

therunto to vvit the Cancker, Inflammation, the VVolphe, or a Fiſtle, you muſt then vvafhe the vvounde thrice a daye vvith this vvater, & it vvill then in 14 dayes be cured. If vve caſte but one droppe of this vvater on anye combustion, it vvill in an hovver extinguiſhe the heate therof. It is alſo good for all payne, fallies, cōruſiones, & conuulſione of Synnues, & for Polus, & Hemorrhodes if onelye vve doe but annoynte them vvith this vvater.

An excellent vulnerarye Potion, When anye man haſh an incurable, Vlceration.

Take Saracensherbe, *Pyrolam*, redde Beetes, & vvild Eldre, ana M j. put it in a Pot, povver theron a pottle of vvine, & boyle it to the thirde parte. Take heerof both mornīge, & euenīge tvvo ſpoones full at once, and vse this till the drinke iſſue out of the vicer.

A precious vulnerarye Drinke.

Take redde, and greene Beetes, Beefoote, ana a like, drye all theſe herbes, & thē beate them to povdre. Take of this povdre a ſpoonefull, put it in a quarte of vvine, and boyle thē a cloth, and giue therof beinge vvarmed both morninge, and eueninge, and vvhyeſt you vse this, you neede apply noe Playſter on the vicer, but onelye vvafhe the ſame vvith the drinke. Some ther are vvch doe alſo adde therunto Saracens-herbe, & *Pyrolā*, and vse it as is aboue ſayed. Others to both theſe thinges doe alſo take Beetes of both ſortes, *Pyrolam*, as much as of the Beetes, in place of Beefoote, and thē they adde nothinge els thereto.

An Heroicall vulnerarye Drinke.

Take Saracēsherbe, vvith the yellovve-flovvers, the leſſer Plātine, *Hirundinaria Ghariophyllata*, blacke Nightshade, & the leſſer *Pyrolā*, ana a like, drye thē all in the ſhaddovv, & thē beate thē all to poudre. Take of this poudre a ſpoonefull, boyle it in a pottle

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pottle of oulde vvine, as lōge as a harde Egge. Giue heerof to the vvoundede both morninge, and eueninge.

A vulnerarye Drincke, of my Ladye Schenckē.

Take greene, and redde Beetes, ana a like, drye them in the shaddowve, & then beate them to poudre. Take therof the quātitye of an Egge, boyle it in a quarte of vvine, as long as a harde Egge. And giue the Patiēt therof thrice a daye, three spoonesfull at once, & let him fast therō two hovvers, & apply to the vvounde a little cloth dipped in Sallet-oyle.

An excellent Drincke, for all freshe, or greene woundes, & for thrustes.

Take Saraeens-herbe, *Pyrolā*, Sanickle, VWatercresse, *Hirundinariam*, *Consolidam petraam*, Creuifh-eyes, Pikes-eyes, ana halfe a qu. of an ovnce, boyle all these together, in a pottle of vvine the bredth of three fingers a vvaye. Giue heerof to vvounded thrice a daye, a spoonefulle at once, & dipp in this drincke a fouredubbede cloth, and euerye day once tye the same on the vvounde.

A precious vulnerarye Drincke of the Countesse of Hohenloo, which is also good for Fistles, and for woemens sore Brestes.

Take 8 Creuifh-eyes, & a Nutmegge, beate them to poudre, & put it in a pinte of vvine, stoppe the glasse close, & let it soe stande a vvhyle. Then giue him heer of euerye morninge a good spoonefull to drinke, in like sorte also at night after supper. And if it be a vvoman vvich hath a sore Breste, applye then on her Breste a redd Collvvorte leafe, & sometimes purifye her Brest, vvith a lye, and this vvill certaynly helpe al sore Brestes.

A tryede vulnerarye Drincke.

Take redde Beetes rootes 3j. & Sara-

cenherbe Mj. Iyye Mj. vvich growveth about an Oacke, Bayleaues M^s. povver heeron a quarte of vvine, & let it boyle halfe an hovver. Giue heerof to the Patient thrice a day to drinke, and it vvill issue out of the vvounde. This hath oftentimes bin tryed. It is also good for the bloodyeflixie, but thē you must take noe Bayleaues therī, & take the thirde parte of vvater to the vvine neither must you put of the Mosse from the luye.

An excellent vulnerarye Drincke both for Men, and Woemen.

Take Sagegentle, *Rutam murariam*, *Pyrolam*, ana 3j. choppe all this smalle, and decocte it in three pintes of vvine, halfe an hovver. Heerof giue to the Patient in the mornīg, two hovvers before meate, a vvarmed draughte, and at night two hovvers after supper an other vvartme draught, & throughout the day he may drinke therof coulde, & vse this 8 dayes one after other.

An excellent vulnerarye Drincke.

Take Creuifh-eyes 3j. put them in a pinte of vvine, & mixe it then from one pinte to another 3 or 4 times one after other, & it is then finished. Giue therof to the vvoundede euerye morninge, & eueninge, two spoonesfull at once. But if so be it cured to hastilye, giue him thē but one spoonesfull, and vvafhe the vvounde vvith the drincke, & applye on the vvōūde a Collvvorte, or Oakēleafe.

A Drincke which expelleth all filth out of the woundes.

Take Beefoote Mij. redde Beetes, Sabine, ana Mj. drye them, & beate thē to poudre. Take heerof 3^s. & boyle it in a pite of vvine, till it skimme, & giue heer of euerye morninge, & eueninge, three spoonesfull, & applye on the vvōūde, a dravvinge Playster.

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An experimented vulnerarye Drinke, which cureth all woundes which are not mortall, in 14 dayes, which also draweth forth all impuritie, & all offsciles out of the woundes.

Take redde Collivortes, Perselyseed, Sothernevvoode, *Tanacetum*, *Veronicam*, *Herba Ruperti*, and Hempseede, ana Mj. Boyle all these together in a pottle of vvine, addinge therto a little honye, and drinke heerof both morninge, & eveninge $\bar{3}$ j. at once.

A vulnerarye Drinke for anguste woundes.

Take *Saniculam*, & Pimpernelle, boyle them in vvine, & drinke therof as hath aboue binne sayed.

A vulnerarye Drinke, of the most famous, and renounned Chirurgical M^r Hans of Paris.

Take of the greateste Beefoote, as much as suffiseth. If so be he be greene, bruse as then his stalckes vvith a vwoodden Pestle, and thervvith fill a Pot, all most fulle, adde therto *Consolidam petream*, and Daylies, povver the therō oulde Beere, or vvine, as much that the Pot be thervvith replenished. Seethe this beinge closely stopped allmost to the one halfe, and giue heerof to the Patiente euerye morninge, and euinge, a good vvarme draught,

An experimented vulnerarye Drinke.

Take *Pyrolam*, $\bar{3}$ ij. Beefoote, $\bar{3}$ j. Pēnyroyalle $\bar{3}$ l. beate them all together, and put them in a glasse. Povver theron thre or four quartes of vvine, stoppe it close, and let it stande 8 dayes, then distille it *per Alembicum in Balneo Mariae*. Giue heerof the Patiēte thrice a daye, thre, of four spoonesfulle at once, and it cureth all vvoundes.

For the Synnue-water.

How the Chyrurgiane ought to handle with the synnue-water.

VVe must not to suddaynly restrayne the Synnue, or loyncture-vvater, for vvhe it hath noe issue, it runneth backe-vvarden, and combureth, & mutilateth the loyntes, and also it corrupteth the Synnues, it runneth also in the bodye this vvaye, and that vvaye, & causeth extreame payne. Therefore vvhen vvith anye Violence it issueth out, you must not the suddaynlye stoppe the issue therof, but at the first applye it verie thinn theron, because the vvater might runne therthroughe, & then by degrees applye it thicker theron, till such time it be vvhollye stopped, vvich commonlye happeneth in 7 or 8 dayes. And if you applye theron a refrigerate Playster, cut then therein a hole, because the dampe, and the heate might ascende throughe the same.

How we shoulde restrayne the fluxion of the Synnue, or loyntewater.

Take of the best Aloe, and Alumme Creuisheyes, Barlyemeale, & *Bolum Armenum*, beat them all together, and mixe it vvith Rose-vvater to a poultis, vvich must not be to thicke: sprede therof on the redde heatinge Playster, as broade, & as thicke as a sixpence, and applye this euerye daye therō, till such time it cease his issue.

To preuente the issue of the Synnue-water, of those of Castel.

Take redde VVollen cloth, burne the same in a Pot to poudre, or Ashes, it beinge closelye stopped. Strewe therof into the vvounde, & it vvill stench.

Or, Take Linte-seede, put it in a Pot, burne it to poudre, and strewe the same in the vvounde.

*To restrayne the Synnue-water or the
fluxione of Bloode.*

Take beaten Poppyseede, & Hemp-
seede, mixe them together & adde ther-
unto a little Alumme, strevve hecrof
on a little roa, vvhich is dipped in vvhy-
tes of Egges, and it vvill stench the same
verye vvell.

*An excellent oyle for woundes, and thrushes,
& also for the Synnue-water.*

Take groude vvormes, vvwhich creepe
out of graues, and Churchyardes, as ma-
nye as you cā get, the greater they be the
better. Put them in a little Tubbe, vvith
Mosse out of the vvater, & let thē creepe
therthroughe, & they vvill clarifye thē-
selues. Then take three harde Egges,
crumble the yolckes verye smalle, and
strevve them on the Mosse, & the vvor-
mes vvill eate it, and by that meanes the
vvormes vvill put all impuritye from
them, so that they vvill be verye cleane.
Then beate those sayed vvormes, & put
them in a panne, & povver theron oyle
of Rosēs, lb j. and boyle them gentilye
together, and vvhen you suppose therre
vigor to be therout, thē strayne the oyle,
and to a povvnde of this oyle must you
mixe the poudre of *Ireas*, & the povvdrē
of *Sarcocolla*, ana a qu. of an ovunce, & it
vvill thē be finished. This oyle resisteth
the issue of the Synnue, or loynture vvater
but it must be vsed very vvarme, but
not too hot. It cureth vvithout all do-
loure. And if *per Alembicum* vve distille
the same, it vvill be farre better.

*A Drinke for the loynture, or Synnue-
water.*

Take Sentorye, *Gariophyllata*, Pimper-
nellerootē, *Tanacetū*, Cinquefoyle, ana
M j. boyle them together vvith vvine,
& Honye. Giue hecrof to the Patient

both morninge, & euenīge, a spoonfull
at once. If so be this drinke tarrye by
him, & doth not issue through the vrine
or the vvoude, ther is thē little hope for
the Patient, for it hath often bin tryed.

For the loynture, or Synnue-water.

Digge betweene the tvvo Ladyedayes,
vp the roote, and herbe of Cichorye, di-
stille it, and vvhen this Synnue vvater
flovveth from anye man, then take ther
of a little out of a glasse, moysten therin
little cloutes, and applye them on the
vvounde till it cease.

Or, Take Litsede, beate it to poudre,
& put it in good vvhyt vvine, make ther
of a thicke poultis, and tye therof on the
nexte loyntē aboue the vvounde.

Or, Take Egges helles, vvherout haue
binne bred yōge Chickens, steepe them
in stronge Vineger, till such time as they
vvexe tender, drye them in the sunne,
beate them to poudre, & strevve therof
in the vvounde. This restrayneth both
the Synnue-vvater, & the bloode.

Or, Take fime broyle the same vvell,
in a panne vvith butter, tye it on the
vvounde as hot as he can tollerate the
same, and if the firste time it stencheth
not applye it then theron three or foure
times vvarme, till such time it ceaseth.

Or, Take oyle of Rosēs, & droppe ther
of tvvo or three droppes on the loyntē,
and it vvill cease.

Or, Take of those ravve little apples
vvwhich growe on the vvilde Rosebush,
cut them smalle, drye them, & beate thē
to poudre, strevve of this poudre in the
vvounde, as much as sufficeth, and use
this three or foure times till it cease.

Or,

Take of that distāce vvwhich is betvvixte
the kernelles of vvallnutes, drye it beate
it to poudre, & strevve it into the vvoude.
If so be therby it ceased not, as then the
seconde time a little more therin, and it
vvill as then vvithout doubte cease. Or,

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Giue him of the same to drinke vvith a spoonefull of Beere.

A certayne remedye to stench the fluxion of the Ioynturewater.

Take the hayre of a vvilde Calfe, vvhen the Moone is in her increace, & it hath shedde his hayre, put it into a casting ledle, & burne it to poudre, strevve therof into the vvounde, & it vvill cease.

An other.

Take the hayre of a Coleblacke Catte, vvich groweth on her backe, a good quantitye, & tye it on the vvounde, this is tryed. If vve feare the fluxion of the Synnuevvater, vve must as then dippe Cotten in hot oyle of VVallenuttes, & droppe the same therin, & then applye the Cotten thereon.

Or,

Take Terebintine vvich is vvashed verie vvhyte in Rosevvater, mixe the same vvith oyle of Roses, & the vvarme them both together, dippe therē Cottē, and applye the same, vvarme on the vvounde. It helpeth exceedinglye, especiallye if vve applye thereon, the Sparradrape, or Playster for thrustes beinge anoynted vvith oyle of S. Iohnsvvorie.

An other.

Take VVallenut-kernelles beate the, boyle the vvith Vineger to a thin poultis, sprede hēcrof on a clothe, & applye it verie vvarme thereon.

Or, VVashe the vvounde vvith vvater of Cabbages, & strevve in the vvounde burned linnen smallye beaten. And it vvill vvith out, all payne, and daunger cease, for it hath oftentimes bin tryed.

An excellent Lotione to stanche it suddenlye.

Take greene Copperooste, & a little Alumme, also a little Brimstone, beate

them all smalle together, boyle it in Rosevvater, & vvash thervvith the vvound.

A certayne remedye for the Ioynture or Synnue-water.

Take humane bones, burne them verie vvhyte, beate them as fine, as flower make therof vvith vvine, a little paste, & therof Cakes, drye them in the Sunne, and then burne them agayne in a pot. Take also burnede Alumme, dippe the same in *Aqua vita*, then take of the burned bone, and of the burned Alumme, ana a qu. of an ounce, put therto vvhyte Franckinsence a quart. of an ovnce, beate all these vvell together, and if so be they stuffed to much, moysten it as then vvith *Aqua vita*, Rosevvater, and vvith vvine. And beīge vvettēde stampe them vvell together, till they cleave together, the drye it agayne in the Sunne. And vvhen then you haue vse for the same, povvder it agayne, & mixe it vvith vvhytes of Egges, & it vvill cease. *Probatur.*

Or,

Take burned loame, or Claye, mixe it vvith Vineger, to a paste sprede it on a Playster.

Or,

Take Eldreflowers, beate the to poudre, & strevve the same in the vvounde.

Or,

Take vvhyte Mosse of the Burchtree, of Sloatree, or of an Oake, make therof a povvder, and strevve the same in the vvounde.

For the Ioynture-water.

Anoynte the vvounde vvith Sallet-oyle, then strevve therein beaten Iuniper berries, and poudred Gaules, and then dresse the vvounde. But if so be that necessitie required, & death be at hāde, then take deade mens bones, & the Patient his ovne Synnue-vvater, raspe of this

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this bone therī, & let the Patiēt drinke the same.

An excellent driege poude.

Take Honye, melt the same, and mixe therin vnslified lime beinge beaten to povdre, to poultes, then put this pultis in a Pot to be burnede to poude, in a hot fyer, beate it smalle sifte it, & strawe it in the vvounde.

Or, mixe it vvith vvhyte of Egges to a salve, & this vvill both stēch the blood, and the Ioynture-vvater.

Another,

Take Eldre pith halfe a q. of an oūce, Orange-peeles 3℥. or that onely it may smelle of the peeles, strawe that in the vvounde, or take it in the morninge.

Or, Frye Eldreflowers in freshe butter and applye the same tvvvo, or threetimes thereon.

A tryed remedye to stēche the issue of the Synnue-water.

Take the Crowne of a deade mans sculle, drye it, & beate it to poude, sifte it throughe a siue, & strewe of this poude in the vvounde, and also giue him a little therof to drinke vvith a spoonefull of vvine, and this vvill in thorte time stēche the fluxion therof. Also it may be strewed in greene vvoundes, for it drieth exceedinglye, and also cureth. It hath oftentimes bin tryed.

Another.

Giue to the Patient a spoonefull of VVorme vvooode-seede, to drinke, & as soone as the same is vvarmed in his bodye the issuinge of the vvater vvill cease.

When the Synnue-water issuethe out of anye bodye, or is alreadye issued forth.

VVashe then the vvounde vvith māsrine. Or, Take the vvater vvich lyeth betvvixte the shouldres of a hūted Bulle

and mixe thervvith this subscribed poude, viz, of redde Mirrhe, of Olibano, Masticke, Sang. Draconis, Colophonia, & of Bolo, ana a like, all of them beaten together.

For the Ioynture-water.

Take Hoggesdunge, vvher the Hogges are fedde, & spreade the same verye thicke on the cloth, and applye it on the cloth, vvounde, and it vvill cease.

Or, Burne a Sponge to poude, and strewe that therin.

Or,

Take vvater of Celidonio, giue him therof to drinke, & lay a vvett cloth therin on the vvounde beinge firste vvarmed. And it is verye excellent.

Another.

Take Garlicke, and Narciscum, beate the to poude, & strewe the same therī. Or, Take a liue Creuishe, and 15, or 16. Ryegraines, beate them all vvell together, tye it vvith a cloth on the vvounde, and as soone as it vvexeth vvarme, the Ioynture-vvater vvill cease.

Whē the Synnue water is descended, & suncke vndre some Grisse, & the Ioynte therethrough swollen, and yet is not red, or inflamede, but continueth in coloure like an other Ioynte.

First of all then you must purge him, and applye thereon this subsequēte Playster. Take Sallet-oyle, 3℥. iij. & a quar. Tragante, Masticke, Gummi Arabici, ana 3℥. beate them altogether, & mixe thervvith vvhyte of Egges beinge vvell beaten, that it may be like thicke honye, spreade it like a Playster, applye it on the vvounde, and then tye it thereon.

For the Ioynture water.

Take Litarge of Goulde, 3℥. ij. boyle this in a pinte of vvater, Alumme a qu. of an ovnce, beinge sodden in a pinte

Ee ij of

of vvine, thē mixe both these together. Take also the roote of *Imperatoria*, a qu. of an ounce, beate him smalle, & crushe out the iuyce therof, & mixe it vvith the orher tvvo. Invgate thervvith the loyncte vvith a fether out of the vvich the loynture-vvater runneth, dipp also therī a cloute, & applye it on the vvoud, and vvhen the cloth is drye moysten it agayne. Vse this as often till it cease.

Extinction of the Gunne- poudre.

*To extinguishe the combustion of the
Gunnepoudre.*

Beate Gunnepoudre, as smalle as flower, then take Goates-milcke, (if so be vve can not get the other) 12 Spoonesfull, vvith one spoonfull of Gunnepoudre, mixe them vvell together, and dipp therein little dubble cloutes, applye thē as longe theron till such time as they vvexe drye, & then agayne renue them. But if so be the burne be soe extreame that feare leaste the hart might therby be inflamed. Take then Rose-vvater, Vineger of Roses, vvhyte vvine, vvater of Sloablossomes, ana halfe a pinte, *Boli Armeni*, halfe a qu. of an ovnce, beinge smallye beaten, and mixed thervvith, giue heerof to the Patient, thre, or four spoonesfull, and an houer thereafter agayne as much, and it is then sufficient. This expelleth, all burnīg, & inflammation, & this drinke cōtinueth a vvhole yeare good.

Another.

Take iuyce of Quinces, or take the vvater of ripe Quinces put therof into the vvounde, as much as sufficeth, it extinguishe h the burninge of the gunnepoudre, & also it cureth the vvounde. In like sorte also doth the oyle vvich is

distilled of the blossomes of Quinces, & the oyle of Violettes, & the oyle of Roses. And if so be vve can neither get the vvaters, nor the oyles vve may then take common Sallet-oyle therunto.

Another.

Take the iuyce of headed Cabbages, vvater of Nightshade, of *Celidonia*, Rose-vvater, & Goates-milcke of each a like, that al the vvaters may be halfe as much as the Cabbage iuyce alone, mixe thē vvell together, and put therof in to the vvounde as much as is needefull. Or, if anye Person had burned himselfe vvith povvder vve must then dipp cloutes in this vvater, & apply them on the burne moystening them as often agayn as they be dried.

*An excellent Salve agaynst a burne whether it
be vvith Fyer, Gunne poudre, or vvith
scaldinge oyle.*

Take oyle out of a Lāpe vvich hath burned a goode vvhyle, 10 spoonesfull, the vvhytes of five Egges, mixe thē vvell together, mixe then thervvith halfe a spoonfull of VVellevvater, and then agayne stir them together, and it is then fully finished. Burned oyle oliue vvare allvvayes better then the lampe oyle. Novv vvhen anye bodye hath burned himselfe, annoynte him then vvith a fether theron, and rovvnde aboute the burne, and as often as it is drye annoynte then agayne freshe theron, for the oftner the salve is annoynted theron, the sooner it vvil be cured, vve must not tye anye thinge therō, nether vvith the clothes vvipe of the same. Thervvill thē come theron a blacke & filthye scabbe, on the vvich notwithstandinge vve must annoynte this oyntment, till such time as the scurfe falleth of it selfe, nether neede vve feare that the burne shoulde eate vnder the scurfe, for this oyntment

oyntment dravveth all heate therout. Nether must you pricke, or cut opē the blisters, for they vvill departe vvith this oyntment.

An extinction of the Combustion of M^r. George Nevvebasen.

Take 8 liue Creuishes, beate them, & crushe the iuyce therout, adde thereto a rennishe vvine glasse full of the iuyce of Nightshade, & the iuyce of a handfule of Housleecke, mixe them vvell together, squirte heerof into the shot vvarm, andtbruste into the vvounde a peece of Larde of a reasonable longitude. Novv the combustion beinge extinguished, cure then the vvounde vvith a Spardrape.

Or, Take oyle of Poppye, & Lintseed-oyle, of each a like. Honye a qu. of a poude, Alumme halfe as much, melte them together, and vse this vvarme. It hath in the vvarres binne sufficientlie tryed. Distill also vvater out of Beechtreeblossomes, & of Quinces, & squirte this into the shotte, & it extinguisheth the burne, vvithout anye payne.

An excellent oyntment to cure all that which is shot vvith bakon.

Take Honye, & Terebintine, ana \bar{z} ij. Alumme halfe a qu. of an ovvnce, *Croci Martis, Radicis concava*, ana \bar{z} ss. *Aloes epatica*, a qu. of an ovvnce, adde therunto 10 yolckes of Egges, & mixe them together to an oyntment.

Extinction of Gunnepoudre.

Povver a Lye on a Hogges excremēte, clarifye thervvith the shotte, and applye theron cloutes dipped therein.

An other.

Boyle oates as longe in vvater till the vvater vvaxe slimye therof, then strayne

it: And vvhen anye Persone is shotte, dipp then therein a cloth, and dravve the same tvvice, or thrice through the burne & it vvill extinguish the burninge exceedinglye.

Or, Take rasped bone of the Forehead of a deade mans sculle, & let the Patiēte drinke the same vvith Beere, or vvith vvater, & it vvill immediatlye helpe.

To expelle all that out of a Wounde, which might be carryed therine of a mayle Ierkin or of the Dubblet.

Take rootes of Pimpernell smallye chopped, and fryed in freshe butter, strayne it thē through a cloth on could vvater, lay this in the shotte. This extracth all thinges therout. And if so be it vvoulde not easilye come forth broyle therein also a litte Melisse, or a little Mothervvorte. *Probatum.*

An other which in the Rusticall warres hath oftentimes binne tryed.

Take Cabbage broth, a quarte, mixe thervvith Vitriolle \bar{z} ss. & squirte this in the shotte. But if so be it is not deepe, & is onlye scalded vvith gunne poude, mixe then thervvith a litte vvhytes of Egges, & vvith clothe applye it thereon.

An other.

Take the vvater of greene VValle-nuttes, vvich is distilled about S. Iohns daye, steepe therein Beechtre-blossomes, & Quincekernelles till such time as they vvexe viscouse, and slimye, then squirte heerof into the shotte, & applye theron cloutes dipped in the same vvater. Also intrude into the vvounde a litte peece of bakon, vvich is also dipped therein, & giue to the Patiēte of this subsequeute drinke verye vvarme, both eueninge, and morninge. Take redde Mirrhe, & Zeduar, ana a quart. of an ovvnce, Cre-
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uisheyes ʒj. all of the smallye poudred, boyle it in a quarte of vvine halfe an houer.

Another.

Take Iuye leaues, and stalckes Mj. choppe it, and put it in a kanne, pouwer theron a quarte of stronge beere, or goode vvine, & then sett it in a moyste sellare. Heerof giue to the Patient two, thre, or foure spoonesfull thrice a daye. Or if he be stronge enoughe he may dricke a goode draught therof, but firste he must take as much poudre, of Creuishes, and of Nuttemegges, as on the poynte of a knife vve can take, and then drinke of this drinke. VVe must also knowe that this drinke oftentimes purgeth through the stooles, & driueth out of the vvounde both poudre, and bones, vvherfore those that be feeble vve must administre to them the lesse therof, neither may vve applye on the vvovnde anye thinge els then a Collvorte leafe, allvvayes renuinge the same.

Another.

Take of the best Honye, lb iij. boyle him in a basin, and clarifie him, then mixe thervvith as much Vineger of Roses, or anye other good Vineger, that it may be somvvhat tarte or sovvver on the Tunge, ther is noe other more certayne obseruation theron: Then boyle it till it vvexe brovvne, adde then therto a spoonesfull of burned Alumme, & then keepe it in a tinne boxe. VVhen you desire to vse therof, annoynte the therof twice, or thrice in the vvounde vvith a fether, & then applye theron this subsequente Playster. Take oyle of Roses ʒss. and VVaxe ʒj. melte them gentilye together, and vvhen it beginneth to be coude, mixe then thervvith ʒss. of this subsequente poudre, and then you shall haue an excellent oyntment, or salve, vvwhich is also goode if anye bodye be

hurte vvith coude or if any bodye hath scratchede him. Take vnsliffed lime, sliffe him 8 or 9 times vvith vvater, that the vvater remayne therō, let this stāde a night, and a daye, then pouwer it of, & infude other vvater theron, pouvera-gayne that vvater of, & let the lime drye, and then poudre him verye smale. The take fine pouldred tyles, as much as ther is of the Lime, & it is then finished, and completlye made.

Another.

Take iuyce of Beefoote, and of Daysyleaues, keepe each a sunder, in a glasse adde therto a little Sallet-oyle, because the iuyces might last the longer, & then keepe it in a coole place. Nowe if anye man be shotte, giue him as soon as is possible a spoonesfull of the iuyce of Beefoote, & two spoonesfull of the iuyce of Daysyleaues, vse this euerye morninge. Giue it him fastinge, & let him fast a little theron, and at eueninge thre spoonesfull. If so be vve can not get the herbes greene, take them drye, and boyle them in vvine the thirde parte avvaye, and giue him therof two, or thre spoonesfull vvarme. This is most certayn for is driueth out the Gūnepoudre of the shotte, that vve may perceauie it sticke blacke vnto the Playster.

Another.

Take liue Creuishes, stampe the vvell vvith Saulte, strayne them throughe a clothe, vvarme it, and dipp therī a cloth, crushe it out, & applye it on the vvoude, and renue it vvhen it is drye.

Another.

Take Honye lb ss. moysten the same, & mixe thervvith three yolckes of Egges, beate the vvell vvith the honye, but the honye must not be hott, mixe them ther vvith

vvith Barlyemeale, and mixe it together to a povvltis, applye it theron, & it vvill helpe.

Another.

Take a glased Potte, put therē a goode hādfull of Lime, povver therō a quarte of vvater, stirre it oftentimes aboute, & let it stande a vvhole night. The nexte daye take the vvhyte frō the toppe therof, & then let it clarifye in a glasse. Adde thē therto, as much distilled Collvvorte broth squirte this into the vvounde, & it vvill dravve out the heate, and feruor therof.

But if the vvounde be soe large, & so longe, that vve maye entre therin: then take of the sliffede lime, a little oyle, and both the vvaters mixed thervvith, and make therof a poultis, applye this on linte into the vvounde, and it vvill extracte, and dravve out the heate therof.

Another.

Take vvomās-milcke, Goatesmilcke, Houseleeecke, and vvallrue, beate them all together, vvith Sallet-oyle, or vvith oyle of Roses, vvriūge it through a cloth, and squirte therof into the vvounde. If the vvounde be large moysten a cloth therin, and lay the same in the vvounde & then a Playster theron. Giue him also of a vulnerarye Drinck to drinke, and prosecute this as longe til the poudre be therout, and the adustion ceased. And if so be you cā not obayne all these thinges, then take onely those vvchich you can get.

For poysonede, or inuenomed shottes.

When anye man is shot vvith venoumne.

Take Honye ℥j. Sault, Alūme, vvhyte Vitriolle, ana ʒss. Terebintine 3 quar. of an ovvnce, finne Treakle a quart. of an ovvnce, Vineger halfe a Pinte: Boyle all

this together, til such time it vvexe some vvhat, like Baulme, & it is as then finished. Reserve this till time of necessitye, in a holinge, or percinge vvounde, vve muste fatten a *Seton* therin beinge vvarmed, and dravve it clean throughe the shotte, euerye daye tvvice or thrice, till such time, as the burninge ceaseth, and departeth out of the vvounde, and then vve must cure the vvōūde, vvith a Sparadrape, or Playster for thrustes, & vvith the vulnerarye potion as vve are vsed to cure other shottes. But if so be the shot perce not quite throughe, vve must thē squirte this extinctiō of the gunnepoudre, vvarme into the vvounde, as longe as necessitye requireth the same to be done, & tente it also vvith a tente being therī dipped, till such time as ther come forth therof vvhyte matter. Then cure the vvounde vvith rhe Sparadrape, as before. This hath oftentimes in this sorte bin tryed on manye Patientes, & especiallye of those of Mets, vvhoē vvēare shotte vvith Bakon, and venim. The Drinke vvchich vvith the Sparadrape vve must vse is made after this sorte. Take sheepes dūge, & grounde vvormes ana Mj. pounde them vvell together & povver theron a pinte of vvine Vineger, mixe thē vvell together, & then strayne them throughe a cloth. Adde heereto tvvo spoonesfull of Honye, and three spoonesfull of the iuyce of Nightshade & mixe them vvell together. Giue heerof to the Patient, thrice a daye, three spoonesfull, at once, & this vvill cure, all thrustes, and shottes.

For poysoned shottes.

Take freshe iuyce of Quinces, put it in the vvounde, & it taketh avway all venim.

Or, Take oyle of vvallenuttes, & Hēpfeede, ana a like, beate it, & dippe heerin the Seton, & put a little peece of larde in the vvounde, vvchich is also vvettēd therin, in steede of toa. Giue vnto him Methridate ʒj. mixed vvith Burrage-vvater and

and let him vse ſloe vvine at all.

A Combustive oyntment.

Take Quincekernelles, pounce them ſmale, & powver theron vvater of Eldreflowers, and Rosevvater. Let this ſtande a vvhole night, and then cruſhe out the ſlime therof, mixe it vvith freſh Butter.

Or, Take Goosedunge, boyle the ſame in Butter, & ſtrayne it throughe a cloth, & it is made. Or, Drye the Goosedunge, that he vvexe blacke, beate him to pou-dre, & ſtrewe of this pou-dre twice aday therein.

Or, Take Lintſeede-oyle lb j. Hartes-tallovve, lb s. and vvaxe as much as is needefulle, that it may be a thine ſalue.

Or, Take Lintſeede-oyle, and Oaten-meale, mixe them together, and applye it on the combustion. Some doe onely annoynte the burne vvith Lintſeede-oyle, vvith a feather. Others heate this ſayde oyle firſt, and then powver it on coude vvell vvater. VVhich is an excellent viſtue oyntment, vvhen vve take it out of the vvater.

Or, Take to lb j. of Lintſeede-oyle, VVaxe, Barrovvehogges-greace, & Hon-nye, ana a qu. of a povvnde, boyle all this together, and ſtirre it till it be coude.

Or, Take oyle of Roſes, 3 j s. vvhyte VVaxe, 3 s. Ceruſſe, & vvhyte of Egges, ana 3 quar. of an ovvnce, make therof a ſalue, and itt vvill be excellent.

Or, Take freſhe butter, Sallet-oyle, VVaxe, ana a like, boyle therin the inner barkes of the Eldretree, and greene Iu-niperberries, and then ſtrayne it.

Or, Take foure yolckes of harde Eg-ges cruſhe therout, an oyle, & mixe ther in vvhyte vvaxe, and a little Camphir, that it may be an oyntment. Ther vvith vve muſt euerye fouretimes annoynte the burne, and eſpeciallye at night.

Or,

Beate Butter in a panne, breake therin a newv layed Egge, theare let it bake till

it vvexe all moſte blacke, oftentimes tur-ninge it aboute. And vvhen as novv it is vvell baked, powver this Butter the on freſhe vvellvvater, let her ſtiffen, & the put her in a Boxe. And then vvith a ſpoon beate the ſame, till ſuch time as al the vvater come forth therof. And vvhe vve intende to vse this Butter, vve muſt then ſpread the ſame on a Nuttreelcaſe, or on the ſmooth ſyde of a vvhyte peece of lether, & applye that on the vvounde, three, or fouretimes a daye, & at nightes alſo, allvvayes vvipinge of the lether vvith a cloth, and allvvayes ſpreade it a newv vvith the foreſayed ſalue.

Or,

Take of the innermoſt barke of Beech-tree, boyle the ſame in vvater, till ſuch time the thirde parte be ſodden avvay. And vvhe it is grovvē coude, you ſhall finde theron a yellovve ſlime like fatte, annoynte therof vvith a feather oftentimes on the burned place, & althoughe ther be a ſcabbe theron yet for all that annoynte it theron, for as longe as ther is anye ſcurfe or rednes theron, it is not vvholyc cured.

To make an excellent Combustive oyntment.

Take vnſliſte lime, powver theron freſhe vvater, let it then ſtande a daye tvo or three, or at the leaſte an hover or tvo, and the ſayede vvater vvill vvaxe vvarme, then powver Sallet-oyle therein, as much as ther is of the vvater. Beate all this vvell together, & it vvill be a ſalue, and annoynte this on the combustion. Or, Madefye cloutes therein, and applye them theron, and vvhen they are drye moyſtē them agayne, alſo vve may dipp therein the leaves of *Vngu-la Cabalina*, and applye them theron. They cure the ſame vvithout anye impediment. Nether muſt vve diſcide the Bliſters of the combustion, hove greatesoever they be, for ther vvoulde be holes

les in those places. But if so be therbe all readye hoales burned therein, mixe then vvhyte of Egges vvith the Salue, and vse the same as hath alreadye binne sayed, & it vvill thē vvithout anye daunger be cured, as it hath oftentimes bin tryed.

An extinction for the Combustion.

Take Covvedunge mixed vvith Creame, applye this at the least tvvice a daye therō, till such time the burne be extinguished. Or, Applye onely cloutes thereon vvich are moystened in Goatesmilcke.

A Combustive oyntment.

Take yolkes of Egges as manye as you please, and oyle of Linteseede as much, beat them vvell together, & annoynte thervvith the combustion.

Or, Take vvhytes of Egges, & Butter, VVaxe, & Crumbes of vvhyte breade, make therof a salue, & applye the same vvarme on the burne.

A poudre for a Burne.

Take Eldreflowers, broyle them vvell in Sallet-oyle, crushe out the oyle thereof, and steepe agayne other flowers therein, frye them once agayne, & then keepe this oyle. And then if so be anye man chaunced to burne himselfe dipp then therein cloutes, and applye them on the burne, vse this as often till it be cured.

Another.

Take Houselecke vvith the rootes, crushe therout the iuyce, & applye it on the burne, and also tye thereon the beatē herbe, and that vvill kill the heate. If so be a little Childe chaunce to be burned, vve must then immediatlye laye it in vvheaten flower, and couer thervvith the burne. And in the meane vvhile vve

must prapare a Salue on this manner. Take Butter melt it, and povver it on coulde vvater, let it stiffen, & then once agayne melte it, & agayne povver it on coulde vvater, then mixe it vvith vvhyte of Egge, & thē it vvill be a salue, thervvith vve must then annoynte the burne, & it vvill cure the same vvithout anye deformitye,

A Combustive oyntment.

Take Linteseede-oyle, make the same seethinge hot, droppe therī 4 or 5 dropes of vvater, & thē the oyle vvill vvexe cleere. Then put this oyle on vvhyte lime, & stirre it as longe till it be thicke, then set it agayne on the fyer, and let it agayne boyle a little, crushe it then throughe a cloth, and then thou hast an excellent oyntment.

An excellent Combustive oyle.

Take of the best Creame \bar{z} ij. 8 yolkes of Egges, & VVaxe \bar{z} j. boyle these together as longe till they vvexe blacke, and then strayne it hot throughe a cloth, & then coole it, then vvith linte applye it on the burne.

Or,

Take freshe oyle of Egges, & *Petroleum*, ana a like, mixe them together. This is also goode for the cleftes of the hādes, and especiallye for a burne.

For a Burne.

Take of the best VVaxe, & Butter, ana a like, melte, & boyle thē together, then take it of the fyer, and let it coole, make therof flat cakes, & applye them tvvice a day on the burne, but first of al bath the burne vvith vvater vvherī hath boyled Hēnes, or Goosedunge. And if so be the soare be extreame, boyle thē the barkes of Beechtree thervvith. Also burne Mife to Ashes, & streve thē on the Burne.

Or,

Or, Burne Barlye on a hot harth, and strevve the poudre thereon.

For all manner of Combustiones.

Take Fernerootes, beate thē, & crushe the iuyce therout, and if so be they be to drye, then take Rosevvater, vvater of Covvedunge, & vvater of Beachtreeflowers, or else common vvell-vvater, and thervvith strayne the same, & then ther vvill come therout a longe iuyce, the vvich is most excellent for the combustion. For vvhe noe meanes vvill helpe, then this remedye surpasseth all other.

Or, Burne the Ferneroote to poudre, mixe it then vvith vvhytes of Egges, to a poultis, & thervvith annoynte the combustion.

An excellent Combustive oyntment.

Take of melted Hogges suet as much as please you, melte the same 9 or 10, times one after other, and pover the same at euerye time on freshe vvell-vvater. Heervvith annoynte the Combustion, both eueninge, & morninge, and applye all vvayes thereon a Beetesleaf. Or, Take Barrovvehogges greace, melte the same, mixe then thervvith as much vvhyte of Egges, beinge vvell beaten, that it may be a reasonable thicke salve, spreade the same on a vvhyte Paper, and applye it on the Combustion.

Another excellent Combustive oyntment.

Take vvaxe, Barrovve hogges greace, Hartes-tallovve, ana lb ℥. or as much as please you, melte them together, and pover it on coude vvater, spreade ther of on a cloth, and applye it on the combustion.

Or, Take vvhyte of Egges, mixe the same vvith roach Alumme, or vvith Vitriolle, & adde a little oyle of Roses therbye annoynte heervvith the burne and it

vvill cure vvithout vlceration.

For combustion.

Take freshe Cheese, cut him small, & adde therunto Honye, mixe this soe together that it may be like a poultis, annoynte heervvith the combustion, and apply therō some greene leafe. Anoynt it tvvice a daye, & it it vvill quickelye be cured.

Or, Burne vvillovverootes, & vse the same one that ordre also.

When the Combustion is verye broade.

Annoynte the place vvith Lintseede oyle, & applye cloutes thereon, moystened in vvater vvherin hath bin boyled Pearetre-leaves.

Or, Beate vvhytes of Egges, & Sallet-oyle together, and applye the same Playstervvile thereon.

Another for the Combustion.

Take of the shredde of the vvppermost shoe lether, boyle it a good vvhyle in vvater, till it giue a fattnes, skimme this of, and thervvith annoynte the combustion.

Take a freshe peece of Larde, melte the same vvith a vvaxe candle, and let it droppe on coudevvater, vvhen as you haue sufficiente therof then vvash it 8, times in fayrevvater, heervvith annoynt the Combustion, both eueninge, and morninge.

Or,

Take softe Hennesdunge, Barrovvehogges greace, and Neatesfoote oyle, mixe them together to an vnction.

Or,

Stravve the poudre of grosse Mariorane, vvich hath bin dried in the shadovve, therein, and it vvill therby geta scabbe, & therundre it vvill heale. This is also good for all badde vlcerationes.

When

When anye man hath so burned himselfe that his skinne is shruncke vp harde together.

Take Lime, & Oyle, mixe them vvell together, and then povver theron cleere vvater, and vvashe it thervvith, & then povver it of agayne, vse that fve times one after other. Then spreade the same on a vvoolen cloth, tye him theron till the skinne soften agayne, this dravveth out the heate, & combustion, and the it cureth.

An excellent combustive oyntment.

Take Maybutter lb ij. boyle therein Iuniperberries lb j. till such time as they be drye, the vvringe the Butter through a cloth, & mixe thervvith *Minium* lb j. & it is as then completlye finished.

Or, Frye Goosedūge, vvith a little Terebintine, in Butter, & strayne it through a cloth. Invngate your selfe thervvith tvvice a daye. And if so be theare begin to growve anye proude fleshe, take then of that matter vvich remayneth in the cloth burne it to poudre, beate it smale, & strevve the poudre therein, & it vvill cate ovvte all proude fleshe therout

When anye Person hath extreamlye burnede himselfe.

Applye theron immediatlye a freshe Horse fime, or a Covvedunge. And then boyle Nuttreleaues in vvater, & tye the on the Covvedūge, & it vvill in a shorte time be cured. But if so be it begin to corrode, the take faulte, & mixe it vvith fastinge spittle, and anoynte that therein & it rooteth out all impuriye therout, applye theron the foddē leaues, and tye also therō a clothe dipped in the same vvater. You need not vse the Horse fime aboue tvvo dayes, but onlye the leaues.

An excellent combustive oyntment.

Take Barrovvehogges greace lb s. and mixe thervvith the vvhytes of foure Eg-

ges, then steepe in freshe vvater, a peece of Lime as bigge as ones fist, and ther vvill fleete theron a little thinne fleece, take that therof, and mixe it vvith the salve.

Or, Take newve VVaxe lb s. melte it, and povver theron, Sallet-oyle, lb s. vvater of Nightshade, and Fēnellvvater ana ̄iiij. boyle them together a quart. of an hovver, and then povver it into a little pottle. And vvhen you vvill vse of this salve, take then a little vvater of Nightshade, beate it a little, dipp therein a cloth & after you haue anoynted the combustion vvith the oyntment, applye then that theron, it refrigerateth exceedinglye, and dravveth out the combustion. Or, melte this oyntment, & dravve this cloth therthroughe, put it in could vvater, and then applye it.

An excellent Combustive oyntment.

Take Grasse, pounce it, & crushe the iuyce therout, adde therto Hartes tallove, that it may be an oyntment, & it is verye excellent, agaynst all combustions.

Or,

Take rottē Apples, frye the in Butter till such time, as they chaūge into poudre then povver this Butter on couldevvater, & thervvith annoynte the combustion. And it vvill helpe.

Or, Fry 7 or 8, Creuishes in Butter, & thervvith annoynte the combustion.

An other.

Take Lintseede-oyle, and Lye, povver the coude together, that it may be like milcke, annoynte this vvith a fether on the combustion, and the applye theron Ivye leaues, vvich are boyled in vvine.

Or,

Take Mullberrye-leaues, frye them in Salletoyle, & applye them on the burne.

Or,

Burne Covvedunge to poudre, and strevve it on the combustion.

When

When anye man with fyre hath burned himselfe.

Applye vinelees theron, or anoynte the combustion therewith, & it is verye goode.

For the Cicatrices, & markes of Combustion.

Take oyle of Bayes, Sallet-oyle, and VVaxe, ana ʒj. melte them together, & therewith annoynte the markes.

Or,

Take vvomans milcke, vvwhich sucketh a Girle, mixe the same vvith oyle of Lillyes, and a little Honye, and therewith annoynte the burned spottes.

Another.

Take Linteseede Mj. beate it smalle, & adde therunto Covvedunge, and narrovve Plātine, ana a like, chopp the herbes verye smalle, & frye thē in a pounce of freshe Butter, vvridge it as thē through a cloth, and anoynte therewith the combustion, & tye then onely theron a Paper.

Or, Take Linteseede oyle ℥j. VVaxe ʒj. and 3 quar. boyle them together, in a newve Pot, to an oyntment.

For a freshe combustion.

Take Hareshayre, chope it verye small, & strevve it on the combustion.

For an oulde Combustion.

Burne Hares-hayre to pouldre, and strevve it on the combustion, & it vvill cure therof.

For goarred, or congealed Bloode.

First cause the Patient to be Phlebotomised, on the same syde of the falle, or contusion. Then giue him euerye eveninge, and morninge, of this subsequēt

poudre ʒj. or ʒss. at once, vvith vvvarme vvine, or ʒss. of vvater of Hoggesgrasse, vvwhich indeed is beste, & thē the bloode vvill departe from him, this is certayne, & also tryed. Some doe administre therof euerye hovver the bignes of a peale vvith a spoonefull of vvine. The poudre is made after this sorte. Take Rubarbe, ʒj. *Laccarubea*, *Terra sigillata*, *Mummiæ*, *Spuma Maris*, *Boli Armeni*, ana a qu. of an ounce, beate them smalle, & mixe them together.

For congealed Bloode.

Take Mallovvves, and sheepesdunge, boyle the same in Butter, strayne the same through a cloth, & giue therof to the Patient to drincke.

To repelle the bloode out of brused, and squised Ioyntes.

Take *Ferrariam*, vvith the brovvne flowers, as much as sufficeth, boyle the same vvell in lye. And heeron bath the Ioynte, as hot as you can tollerate the same. Then take the herbes out of the lye, applye it theron, as hott as is possible to tollerate it & tye a vvoolle cloth theron, & a linnen cloth, & agayne a lether, leaste that there shoulde chaūce to flye, or exhalate out any dampes. And by this meanes the bloode shall in one night be dravvē out, or els the vvater, if so be ther vvare noe Bloode therin.

If anye Person hath fallen so that he hath fallē a Membre out of Ioyntē, brusede, or displaced the same.

If so be the Membre be displaced out of his naturall place, vve must thē make restauration therof as is conuenient and applye theron a little bagge, replenished vvith bearen Sloaes, quilted, and sodden in vvine, & vvvarmelye applied theron, vvwhich as often as it is grovven coulde,

vve must agayne dippe in the same vvine, & prosecute the same in this ordre as longe as necessitie requireth the same to be done, and by this meanes, all congealed Bloode, & vvater shalbe drawn therout, and the Ioynte be freed from all tumefaction, & svellinge. Neither must vve vse anye other salve, or oyntment thereon, or anye other thinge, then onely the oyntmēt vvich is made of the rootes of Diuelles Bitte, thervvith vve must once adaye anoynte this foresayed Ioynte, and it prauenteth all Accidētes vvich might happen therunto. Also vve must vse the same vvhen a man hath fallen on a Ioynte, or hath trodden the same a syde, &c. And vvhen as vve haue vsed this little bagge two dayes, vve must thē take it, & put freshe herbes therein, & seethe it agayne in vvine as before. This vve must doe as often as necessity requirereth the same to be done. And if the payne therof, depriued the Persone of sleepe, vve must then applye this little bagge, at certayne times of the night also thereon.

Whē anye Persone chaūceth to falle, or to Bruise himselfe extreamelye, so that he feareth to haue anye congealed Bloode in his Bodye.

Take Oackē-coales ʒj. Charvellevvater, and Plantinevvater, ana a quar. of an ounce, mixe the cole vvell vvith the vvater, & giue it to the Patient, the sooner the better. These coles muste be burned in the in crease of the Moone, thre dayes before her decrease, & in Harueste. And if then the Patiente complayne of anye payne, or stiches of his sydes, or of anye other partes. Or if anye one vveare vvith drye shrubbes beatē, so that therby ther vveare anye bloode suncke betvvixte his skinne, vve must not a then cutt the same, for it vvoulde, then breake oute, & be verye slowve of resanation. For vvich occasione you muste take broad

Plentine, & Pennyroyalle, as much as sufficeth, make therof a little boustier as bigge that it may couer the payne, & replenishe it full of those herbes, quill it, & thē boyle it in lye. Thē take this little bagge, crushe it out, and applye it on the place of payne, as vvwarmed the Patient can tollerate the same. And vvhen it is coulede steepe it as thē agayne in vvwarmed lye, crushe it out, & applye it thē thereon agayne, vse this till all payne be ceased. And if so be the payne departeth not in one daye and night, put then the firste herbe therout, and fill the bagge onely vvith Pennyroyalle, and boyle it as before, & vse this till all payne be ceased, & the bloode separate himselfe. The oftner vve applye the bagges thereon the sooner the payne vvill departe, vvherfore it vveare not disanullinge to our purpose if vve tooke two little bagges, because the one beīge coulede vve might applye the other thereon.

For the same.

Put your Foote immediatlye in hot vvater, as hot as you can tollerate the same, & also the knees, till the vvater be cooled & thē keepe the Ioynte vvwarmed, three, or four dayes one after other, and then the payne vvill cease. But if so be the payne vvould not thervvith departe & it beganne to svelle, take thē a little linnē bagge, as bigge as the tumor is, replenishe it vvith vvatercresse, boyle it in lye, crushe it out, & applye it on the tumor, as hot as you can tollerate it, and beinge coulede heate it thē agayne. Doe it as often as it is grovven coulede, both night, & daye, euery daye make a freshe bagge till the svellinge be departede.

An excellent drinke agaynstē cōgealed Bloode, as if anye mā chaūce to be so cut, or thruste, that the Bloode did runne, and bleede inwardly.

Take vvater of Oakēleaues, of vvilde Sage, ana ʒʒ. vvater of grounde vvormes
Ff ʒj. mixe

℥j. mixe them together in a glasse, & administre therof to the Patient thrice a daye 3 qu. of an ovunce at once, and it vvill expelle cōgealed bloode out of the bodye.

If anye man weare with drye blowes, or with castinge of stones woundede.

Take Vervvene, pounce it, & crushe the iuyce therout, povvre therof on the vvounde, or vulneratiō, & then rye ther on the herbe also, and so let it lye 24 howvers theron. And if it be open vvathe it thē firste vvith vvine, & apply the iuyce and the herbe theron, and you shall behoulde, and see miracles.

If anye one hath so fallen on his Heade, that his Heade is hurte, and also tumefacted and swollene.

Take Honye ℥j. Saulte, ℥s. Cummin ℥j. Terebintine ℥j. mixe all these together on the fyre, & make therof an oyntmente, applye the same vvarme on the vulneration, & the Patient shall therby be completlye cured.

When anye Person bleedeth internallye.

Take Saracens-herbe, giue therof to the Patient 3 ij. vvith vvine, or Beere, this violētlye expelleth out the bloode, & if so be throughe the vvōide it come not forth, it then either throughe his stooles, or vrine departeth. And if so be the vvōide vvare anguste, or closed together, take as then a svvellinge Tente, & thervvith open the same.

For congealede Bloode.

VVilde beetes repelle the congealed bloode, vvich hath remayned in a mās bodye a vvhole yeare one after other, & longer also, if so be a man eate, & dricke therof.

The remedye of the Archearle Fredericke for congealed, and feastered Bloode.

Take Rubarbe, *Mummiæ*, *Spuma Maris*, ana ʒj. giue hī this vvith a little draught of vvater, of Beechtreeblossomes.

Discriptione of a salve for goared end congealed Bloode.

Take Maybutter, lb 20. melt and adde vnto the same, VVatercresse, Oacke-leaves, Nightshade, broade Plātine, Melisse, Sentorye-flowvers, ana M iij. beīge all of them smallye chopped, and thē let this soe stāde fve, or sixe vveekes, euery day stirring it once aboute, and if so be the Butter vvaxe to stiffe melte the same then on the fyre, that vve may stir it. Then put it into a kettle, & let it boyle a vvhyle, and then strayne it throughe a clothe, & cruihe out the Butter. Adde as then thereto Honye lb ij. and a dish fulle gether, thre or four times a day, till such time as the be verye coulde, & then separate from the same all moysture And if then anye one haue fallē, or internallye bleedeth, vve must thē giue him ther of earthvvormes, smallye chopped, and sheepsdunge 3 ij. vvich vvith the vvormes vve must beate, and vvith Vineger 3 j. and a qu. then vvringe it throughe a clothe, into the strayned Butter, the vvich as then vve must once agayne boyle, til such time all the vvateryy moysture be sodden out, put it then in a pott, and adde thereto Plātine seede 3 j. finelye beaten, and mixe this oyntment vvell together and giue the Patient heerof to eate, or drinke, or as you best can, 3 j. vvith ether vvine, or Beere, and that thrice a daye. And if so be anye one had fallen ten yeares since, and as yet had in his bodye cōgealed bloode, he must vse this oyntment as hath bin sayed, and it vvill vvith Gods helpe cure him. *Probatū.*

For cōgealed Bloode of the Ioyntes out of what occasion soeuer it taketh his originalle.

Take fine poudred Chalcke, mixe it vvith oyle of Roses to an oyntmēt: Thē take

take vvilde sage, put the same in a little bagge, boyle it in vvine, & applye it on the discafe as hot as he cā tollerate it, vse this thre, or foure times after other, and then vvith the Chalcke salve anoynt it. Doe this as longe till it helpeth.

When anye Person bleedeth inwardly or hath anye venim in his bodye, or when a Woman beinge deliuered of Childe, can not be deliuered of her secondes.

Take of the strongest Brimstone, administre thereto the Patiēt the vveight of 2, or 3 graynes, ether vvith vvine or beere, and it vvill expell the venim, and the Bloode out of the bodye.

For contusione of the Ioyntes.

Take beaten Gentiane, & Sallet-oyle, mixe them together, & apply it Playster wise on the bruse. Or Boyle Malloves in vvine, then adde therunto iuyce of Mintes, & applye this theron. It taketh avway the corrupted bloode, & strengtheneth the synnues, and fore bones.

For brused, & squised Ioyntes, that noe tumors happen therunto.

Take svveete milcke, adde therunto tvvo handesfulle of Rye meale, make it yellovve vvith Safferne, & boyle it to a pappe, & applye this Pappe theron, and if in time vve vse it ther vvill assemble noe congelede bloode in that parte.

Whē any mans Ioyntes are soe extreamlye beaten, & brused, that he hath loste the vse therof.

Take povvndede Iuniper-berryes, pover theron *Aqua vita*, thē strayne them throughe a cloth, raspe then therto Venetian-sope, & a little Hartes-tallovve, melte them gentelye together, & continuallye stir it till it vvexe could, and, heervvith anoynte the diseased parte, in some vvarme place.

For congealed bloode.

If any Person throughe bruses, or falles hath anye congealed bloode in his bodye, he must thē take liue Creuishes, smallye beatē, crushe out the iuyce therof, and adde therunto as much honye as ther is of the iuyce, this you must boyle as longe till it skimme, and thē drinke it could. And it vvill certaynlye helpe.

To cure a brused, or beaten Foote.

Take Pirofin, melte it on the fyer, and mixe thervvith Oatēflowver, that it may be thicke, and after it hath vvell boyled like a povvltis, vvich you must spreade on a cloth, & applye theron.

For congealede, & festered Bloode.

Take a goode handefulle of groundevvormes, put thē into a heape of sande, & let them creepe therin, & then vvashe them in fayre vvater, beate thē, & crushe out the iuyce therof, & then mixe ther vvith a spoonefull of Salletoyle, vvarme it, & vvith a draught of good ould beere drinke the same, or vvith vvine, Vineger, or vvith vvater of Buglosse. And an hover or tvvo thereafter giue him a draughte of Buglosse-vvater to drinke.

For blue spottes which take their originalle, of falles or blowes.

Take beaten roote of Salomonscale, mixe it vvith Salletoyle, to an oyntmēt, and anoynte this theron.

A precious, and highlye prased oyntment, for all such as haue fallē, & therthroughe haue goarred bloode in their bodyes.

Take Bayleaues, Rosemarye, Mariorane, Sage, rootes of *Costi*, vvilde *Orminum*, ana Mj. *VVormevvoode*, S. Iohns vvorte, Alehoofe, ana Mij. flowvers of Leauēder, of Spicanarde, ana Mj. broad, & narrovve Plantine, Agrimonye, Buglosse, Rue, ana Mij. redde Mintes, Mil-
Ffij lefoyle,

lefoyle, *Consolida petraea*, ana M j. redde, & vwhyte Roses, ana M ij. *Tanacetum* M s. Choppe, and beate all these herbes, adde therto Maybutter ℥ iij. boyle them together till all moysture of the herbes be euaporated, thē strayne it, vvell through a cloth, & if so be ther vveare as yet anye moystnes therin, let it then boyle somewhat longer, adde then therto vwhyte vvaxe ℥ ij. and a qu. of an ounce of Sallet oyle, and vwhen it is vvexed coulede adde as thē therto Masticke ℥ j. smally beatē, and then this oyntment is made. And if then a man hath fallen, and brused himselfe, he must thē agaynste a fyer anoynt himselfe thervvith, and it vvill helpe.

For congealed Bloode.

Boyle greene Beefoote in vvine, then strayne him throughe a cloth, & let him drinke therof thrice a day.

Or, Take *Mummie*, *SpermaCeti*, & Nutmegges, ana a like, beate them together & take therof ℥ j. at once, & giue it to the Patient vwith vvine, or Beere tvvice a daye verye vvarme, & cōtinue it as lōge till the Bloode departe from him. And this is one of the most surest remedies, for feasted & congealed Bloode.

When the congealede Bloode is inveterate, & will not dissolue, and departe.

Seeth Mallovvess, *Origanum*, & Betonye in vvater, & thervvith bathe him, or applye cloutes beinge dipped therī on the same, beinge firste vvell vvarmede.

For brusede Ioyntes, or Membres.

Boyle the herbe *Flos Amoris*, in vvater, or vvine, and apply it Playster vvise ther on verye vvarme, it repelleth the brused Bloode, & also cureth the same.

When anye man throughe brusinge, or falles, hath congealede Bloode in his Bodye.

Take Barrovvehogges-greace, & But-

ter, ana ℥ j. Hartes-tallovve, Sallet-oyle ana a qu. of a pounce, melte all these together, and adde therunto Camomille flouvers M ij. and then boyle them vvell together. Povver it thē throughe a cloth on the vvater, & crushe it out. Thē take 60, or 70 Creuishes, beate thē to a poul-tis, & crushe therout the iuyce, adde ther to a qu. of a pounce of oyle of Bayber-ryes, and boyle this also vvell together, then povver it by the other, & mixe thē vvell together, and it is as then finished. Anoynte thervvith the brused, fallē, or beaten membres, both morninge, and eueninge vvith your hande beīge vvarmed.

When anye man is beaten or brused, that he hath deathes markes on his bodye.

Take iuyce of Housleeke ℥ j s. of the best Vineger ℥ ij. Sault ℥ j. mixe thē vvell together, dippe therin a cloth, & applye the same coulede on the spottes, vse this to the fife daye, and they vvill depart.

For payne which is caused through falles, bruises, blowes, & bites without anye apertio.

Take a qu. of redde vvine, and Butter ℥ j. & Saulte ℥ j. boyle them vvell together, and dipp therin cloutes, and apply them vvarme therō three or four times a daye.

Or, Take VVaxe, melt it, and dravve a cloth throughe it, and apply him therō, as vvarme as he can tollerate the same.

For congealed Bloode in the bodye.

Take Creuishe-eyes ℥ j. stampe them, & steepe them in a little gobblet of Vineger, leaue them therin till it cease see-thinge. Then giue the Patient therof a spoonefull, & if he be thirstye thervvith let him then boyle Charuile in vvater, and drinke the same, also dresse for him euery daye green porredge of Charuile.

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For coagulatede Bloode.

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*An especialle drinke When we haue fallē, &
we feare we haue quarred bloode
in our bodye.*

Fill a Canne halfe fulle vvith *Pyrola* pouver therō good oulde vvine, that the herbe may be thervvith couered the depth of tvv fingers. Then stoppe the Cāne close, & boyle it in a kettle of vvater about an houer. Then take her out, & let her soe stande closelye stopped the continuance of 14 houers, then strayne the vvine, & keepe him in a coole place. Giue heerof to the Patiente thre dayes, one after other, tvice adaye, tvv, or 3 spoonesfulle, all vvayes causinge him to faste tvv houers theron. VVhen as vve drinke heerof it payneth exceedīgly, for it searcheth throughout the vvhole bodye, but it is vvithout all daunger.

*For Armes, or Legges Which are brused,
or beaten.*

Boyle vvormevvoode in vvater, steeve therī the Armes, or Legge, as hot as you can tollerate the same, one or tvv houers, and the payne vvill departe.

For congealed Bloode.

Take vvilde Sage Mj. boyle the same in halfe vvine, & halfe vvater & drinke therof both morninge, and eueninge, a goode draught at once, and applye this herbe externallie on the greefe. But firste giue him Beechtree-rottes, & Creuise-eyes, 3j. at once, vvith a draught of Charuille-vvater.

For dislocation of Membres.

*When a Hande, or Foote is distended,
or writhede.*

Bath this Ioynte vvith vvarme vvine, then take vvhytes of Egges, Sallet-oyle,

& Saulte, mixe thē together to an oynment, & thervvith annoynte the disease. Or, Make of Branne, & of droppinges of vvine, a poultis, boyle the same a little, & applye it Playstervvise theron. Some doe also adde Barroyvehogges-greace thereto.

Or, Take fayrevvater, faulte it vvell, & mixe thervvith good Vineger, & let this boyle a good vvhyle, dippe then therin a four dubbed clothe, & apply the same oftentimes on the tumor.

For writhed Membres, & for extreame payne.

Take peeled Garlicke, Colloquinte ana 3℥. oyle of Roses, Maybutter, ana 3 qu. of an ovnce, beate the Garlicke, and the Coloquinte verie vvell & pouver therō the oyles & the Butter, mixe them vvell together, & pouver also therunto 3 qu. of an ovnce of Alumme-vvater, boyle thē together till all the Alumme-vvater be euaporated, and thē strayne it. Heervvith annoynte the vvithed Membre, in some vvarme place tvice adaye.

For writhede Ioyntes.

Applye theron clothes, dipped in his ovne vrine, beate also the roote of Salomōs-seale, vvith nevv vvhyte breade and applye the same theron, as farr, as the payne extendeth it selfe.

Or, Take VVaxe, and Pyrosin, ana a like, melte them gentilye together, and adde therunto oyle of Roses, that it may be a Playster, spread the same on a cloth, and applye it on the payne.

*When anye mans Arme, or Legge is distended,
or els writhede.*

Take a Cushen, and rowle it vptogether, patt the same vndre his Arme pitte, & thē crushe his Arme very harde, over this Cushen tovvardes his bodye. And thē vvith your Hande take houlde of his Elbove, and vvith your other Hande, take his hande, & then lifte his Arme vp to his Head. And if so be heervvith it be

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not restored, situate him as then on a stoole, & tye his Hande on somethinge a boue his Heade, and then vnnvittinge to him dravve avway the stoole from vnder him, and soe let him hange, and the Arme vvill agayne be restored, then annoynte the same vvith *Dialthaa*.

If anye Person hath a Writhede Synnue or a Ioynte, by which occasion it swelleth.

Take Mallovvess vvith the rootes, pounce them and tye them on the diseased Membre.

For displaced, or Writhed Ioyntes.

Take Pulege, boyle it in vvater, & Vineger, vvith faulte, applye this vvarme on the Membre, and vse it oftentimes.

Another.

Steepe the innermost barkes of the Beechtre in vvater, till such time the vvater vvaxe slimye, moysten then clothes therin and applye the same on the Membres. VVe may also take heerunto Branne, & Vineger, & applye that thereon, but take good heed therof for it causeth extreame payne, and also distempereth the Ioynte.

For fractures of Bones.

How we must dresse a broken Legge, or Arme.

VVhen you are come to one vvich hath broken his Arme, or Legge, you must as then prouide one or two ströge Men in a readines, vvhere of the one must belovve, & another aboue the Fracture laye houlde on the Legge, & cause them to extende, and stiffely stretch it out, till such time, as you perceave the broken bones to be agayne situated in their accustomed place, and then vvith your Handes place them, and combine them as they vvare before the fracture, even, and smooth, & vvhere as you per-

ceave, anye vneuen, theare vvith your handes rubbe vp, & doune till such time as it be smooth, for if so be ther vvare one little skilfer, or smale bone, vvich vvare not sett into his naturalle situation, it vvoulde spoyle all the other operation. Nowv the broken Legge beinge agayne restored you must then applye therō knitting & congealinge Playsters, vvich are made on this sorte. Take in Maye *Consolidam petraam*, as much as in a vvhole yeare you may vse, scrape of the outmost peeces therof: take also *Althea*, and cut both these rootes verye smalle, & then drye thē in the shaddovve, beate them smalle, & take vvater, vvherē hath boyled *Consolida petraea*, adde thereto as much poudre of these two rootes that it may be a poultis, make heerof a Playster, and applye it on the Fracture. Then take twentye peeces of linnen cloth, vvherof euerye peece must cumpas the Fracture, and applye them also thereon. Thē take five, or sixe Splintes, inuolued in toa, & tye them therō, vvith stronge siluages, as arte requireth the same to be done, and so let it rest foure dayes. The fifth daye dresse it agayne, and doe it in this ordre, as longe till the Fracture be cured. His drinke must be vvine vvher in hath binne steepede, Sage, Pepper, & VVallevvorte. And if it be a tibialle Fracture, he must continuallye lye on his Backe. But if it be a broken arme he must then take heede in anye case he lye not on the same syde of the Fracture.

For a Fracture.

Take vvilde stravveberryleaves, vvith the rootes, as much as sufficeith, or accordinge to the magnitude of the Fracture, boyle it in vvater halfe an houer, and then applye this herbe on the Fracture, as hot, as he can tollerate the same. But the sayde Fracture must first of al be vvell restored, all vvayes applyinge therō freshe, and vvarme herbes, as oftē as vve per-

perceauē it to be grovven coulde , to vvhich intēre vve must euery day boyle freshe herbes: Doe this in this sorte ten dayes one after other , both night , and daye , for the oftēner vve applye this theron the sooner , and the stronger the Fracture vvill be cured,

How we ought to cure a Fracture.

First the Fracture beinge vvell restored, vve must as then take the poudre of the herbe callede Gods grace , vvhich is dryed in the shaddovve. The vvhich vve muste beate vvith Barrovv-hoggesgreace, to an vnguent. VVhich vnguent vve muste spreade on a cloth , vvhich is firste dravven throughe the vvaxe , and then applye it theron, and let it lye three dayes theron, and tye the splintes therō, leaste it shoulde grovve crooked. VVe must also giue to the Patiēte, ether vvith vvine or Beere, 3 j. of the poudre of that herbe vvhich in Highdutch is callede Beinbruch, grovvethe most commonlye in Sandye places. VVhich vve must soe administre vnto him, thre dayes one after other , both eueninge, & morninge. And this cureth all Fractures in the space of three dayes, allthoughe vve can not obtayne the Playster. This foresayede herbe callede in Highdutch Beinbruch, grovvethe plētifullye, in Highe Germanye by the citee called Darmes, & rōūde about Spiers, euery vvhere in the sande. And if so be ther happeneth anye svelling therunto, take then brovvne Betonye, choppe the same, and boyle it vvith vvater halfe an hōvver. Dipp therin cloutes, and applye them on the tumor, and it vvill departe.

For to cure the Woundes of Fractures.

Beate VVallvvorte, and applye it on the vvounde , & it vvill extracte all broken bones therout.

When anye Person hath broken his Legge.

Take poudred Tile, meale duste of the

greater VVallevvorte, and *Boli Armeni*, ana 3 j. beate all this to poudre, & mixe it vvith vvhytes of Egges, & applye that on the broken Legge. But if ther be also a vvounde therby, or that the bone sticketh out, vve must thē cut a hole in this Playster, and applye on that hole, a dra-vvinge Playster, and not touch the same in four dayes. And thē vve must applye theron a freshe Playster, & must sett the Legge in a Cassole, or case, for the same purpose, & let it rest therī, but vve must prouide for the vvovvnde euerye daye tvvice or thrice vvith clean clothes, leaste the matter, & filth therof shoulde runne rounde about the Legge. Also vve must giue him a Drinke for the Fracture, as heer is subscribede. Take Valeriane, Mōuse eare, stravveberrye-leaves, Bee-foote, vvilde Daysyeleaves, ana M j. Cre-uishes-eyes beinge smallye stamped a q. of an ounce, boyle all this in a pottle of vvine halfe an hōvver. Giue hecrof to the Patiente both eueninge, & mornīg, tvvo or three spoonesfull at once.

For Fractures.

Take Moss of a vvhyte Beechtree, steepe it a vvhole night in vvine, & applye this Playster vvise on the Fracture.

A salve for the same.

Take Barrovvehoggesgreace, vvilde Cattesgreace , Greace of a Badger, Hartes-tallovve , and Egges , ana 3 j. mixe all these thinges together to a salve. And vvhen anye Person hath brokē his Legge , vvhich is not rightlye cured , vve must then anoynte the same thervvith tvvice a daye agaynst vvarme coles.

If anye Person haue broken his Arme.

Take rootes of Mallovvves, of VValvvort, of *Achimilla*, & rootes of the lesser Plātine, boyle thē together in vvine, or in vrine

vrine to a poultis, and applye this to the Fracture vvhether it be Armes, or Legges. Prosecute his certayn dayes one after other, & it vvill quickllye be cured, & then anoynte it vvith this oyntment.

An oyntment for Fractures.

Take oyle of Bayes, Hartesmarrovv, & Hogges-tallovve, ana a like & a little Sallet-oyle, put all these together in a Panne, mixe it vvell together, and melte them. Adde then therto a little *Boli Armeni*, and mixe them vvell together, and then you haue a redde oyntment, for Fractures. *Probatum.*

An excellent Emplastrum, for all Fractures.

Take Boanes Mj. boyle thē, & crushe them throughe a clothe, then teethe thē agayne in drippings of vvine, & make therof a Playster, and applye it on the Fracture and it assuredlye helpeth verye vvell.

For all manner of Fractures.

Take the vvhytes of 3, or 4, Egges, a spoonefull of meale, & Creuilles. Boyle thē in good vvine till they vvexe redde, & then let them drye. Beate them verye smalle, & take of that poudre a spoonefull, and mixe it also vvith vvhytes of Egges. Adde then therto a little Sallet-oyle, *Sang. Draconis*, a quar. of an ovvnce, mixe them all vvell together, thē cut of linnen ligamentes the bredth of three fingers, grease them in this salve. And vvhe as novv the Legge is vvell restored tye then these ligamentes therō, applye also theron a vvoollen cloth, & splintes but not to stiffelye. Then let it rest till the fift daye, and then agayne dresse it, and marke vvhether it lye right. And if it lye right tye it then agayne close together, vvith the same rovvles, as before, & then let it lye agayne three dayes, vntyte it, and then tye a rovvler theron.

Whē anye Person hath broken his Legge, With a Wounde.

Then dresse this Tibialle Fracture leauinge a hole in the Playster, and in the bindiges, because euerye day vve might come to the vvounde. And strevve euerye daye on the vvoude, this subsequēte poudre. Take Masticke, Dragante, *Gummi Arabici*, ana $\bar{3}$ s. *Sanguinis Draconis*, *Mummiæ*, ana a qu. of an ounce, beate all these together verye smalle. This poudre hath a healinge, & comfortige virtue, & causeth the bones to ioine together agayn. Then applye on this poudre, a mundificatiue playster, made on this sorte. Take Rose-honye $\bar{3}$ iij. duste meale, $\bar{3}$ j. s. and of the supranominated poudre, 3 qu. of an ovvnce, make therof a Playster, & applye the same euerye day on the vvouid. Novv the vvounde beinge cleanlye purified, cure it then vvith this poudre. Take Cypressenuttes, Gaules, Mummy, Franckinsence, ana $\bar{3}$ s. beate all these verye smalle together.

If any Person haue fallen in peeces one of his Ribbes, Which With the Handes We can not restore agayne into his naturalle situatiō.

Applye therō a greate boxinge glasse, & it vvill dravve back agayne the Ribbe. Or, Apply this subsequēte Playster theron, vvich is of such virtue that it retracteth agayne all depressed bones. Take Sicermeale, or Beanemeale, $\bar{3}$ iij. Dragante, Masticke, *Gummi Arabici*, *Boli Armeni*, ana a qu. of an ovvnce, beate thē then altogether verye smalle and make therof vvith vvhytes of Egges, a Playster & applye the same on the Brokē Ribbe, or Legge, and the thirde daye vntyte it, & vvith this salve anoynte it. Take Masticke, Frackinsence, ana a q. of an ounce, *Mummiæ*, *Boli*, ana $\bar{3}$ s. *Fenugraci*, $\bar{3}$ j. Sallet-oyle $\bar{3}$ iij. Perolin, $\bar{3}$ j. & VVaxe $\bar{3}$ s. melte the vvaxe, and the rosin vvith the oyle, and strayne it throughe a clothe, and as then adde therto the foresayede thinges smallye poudered, mixe thē vvell together.

Annoyne

Annoynte therewith the place once a daye.

For the shrinckinge of Syn-
nues.

*When the Synnues ether of Armes, or Legges,
are shruncke up.*

Take Capons greace, annoynte your selfe therewith, and tye theron a dogges skinne, and this vvill cause the Synnues to be flexible agayne.

A Nerualle oyntment.

Take Nightshade, Vervvene, House-leeke, & Popplerbuddes, ana Mj. beate them together, & boyle them in Hartes tallovve, Barrovvehogges-greace, & in Sallet-oyle, ana a like, as longe till all the virtue therof be boyled avway therout, continuallye stirring it about, & then strayne it throughe a clothe. Heervvith annoynte your selfe agaynst a fyre, vvhe the Synnues are shruncke in.

Or, Take as manye vvhyte snayles as you please, boyle them in vvater, & cast avway the firste skimme therof, then boyle them verye harde, and skimme of the fattnesse therof. And adde heer-unto iuyce of broade Plantine, as much as is of the other fattnes, put all this together in a panne, and ther let it boyle, then in a boxe reserue the same: This is also commendede for Synnues vvich are cut a funder.

*For discidede, or Synnues, vvich are cut
a funder.*

Take grovvnde vvormes, as manye as pleaseth you, tye them on the discidede Synnue, & let them lye theron till they dye. Then applye other therone, & doe that as lōge till they dye noe more. And vvhen you perceave the same it is as thē a signe that the Synnue is agayne cured, & then vse this subscribede oyntment, till such time as it is vvholye cured.

*An unguente for the imbecillitye of
the Synnues.*

Take Terebītine, Sallet-oyle, & Sault ana a qu. of an ounce, mixe them vvell together on the fyre, and therewith annoynte the vvounde.

For cut Synnues.

Take grovvnde vvormes, & Burrhe-leaues, ana Mj. stale Tallovve, a qu. of a pounce, or more, beate all this together and reserue it cleanlye together.

*For Synnues vvich are cut a sundre, and we
feare of beinge lame.*

Take Goates-dūge, cōtunde him vvith Vineger to a playster, & applye it on the vvounde, and it cureth admirablelye.

*Whē anye mā hath hadde a dislocation, or hath
bin wounded, & the ioynte will not
bende it selfe.*

Take stale Barrovvehogges-greace, ʒjss. Hennes, & Duckes-greace, ana ʒss. oulde Sallet-oyle, ʒij. cōtundede Fænigreecke, & Lintseede, ana ʒss. Bdellij, Oppoponacis, Masticke, Franckinsence, ana a qu. of an ovnce, melte the gummes in vvine, & then mixe them vvith the greaces, and vvith the oyle, adde therto a little vvaxe and Terebintine, & then mixe therewith the poudres till it vvexe coulde.

*When anye membre hath bin cured lame, soe
that we can not vse the same.*

Take Barrovvhogges-greace, S. Iohns vvort, & Emperours vulnerarye herbe, vvich is callede *Morsus Gallinae*, & *Alchimillam*, ana Mj. contūde them vvell together, & take Butter ʒj. Salletoyle, and Rosevvater, ana ʒss. Sorrelle a quar. of an ovnce, boyle them all vvell together, & then let it stande seauen dayes, melt it then, and crushe it throughe a cloth, and it is then finished.

For shrucken Synnues.

Take Doggesgreace, & Salletoyle, of each

each a pounce, VVaxe a qu. of a poude, or more, accordige as vve desire to haue it stiffe. Put all this together in a panne, addinge therunto grounde vvormes a poude, let all this boyle together, strayn, & crushe it out, & lay then other freshe grounde vvormes, & therein thē keepe it.

Another.

Take Sallet-oyle a quarter of a poude, let it be verye hot, addinge then therto vvhyte vvaxe, & rosin, of each an ounce, venetiane Terebintine, & Popplerbuddes, of each a quarter of a pounce, Barrovvehogges greace two pounce, boyle all these together, as longe as necessitye requireth the same to be done. And vvhen it is coude, thē strayne it throughe a cloth, and so keepe it.

For shruncken Synnues.

Take Pulege, Rue, Sage, Eleniū, of each a qu. of an ounce, *Castoreum*, thre dragmes, povver heerō a quarte of *Aqua vitae*, let it soake a little, oftentimes stirring it aboute, & then distill it throughe the *Alembicum*. Drinke of this vvater euery morninge a spoonefulle: you must also anoynte the loyntes vvith this vvater, & then let them of themselues drye.

For the bitinge of a madde Dogge.

If the bitte be greate, & doth not bleede much, take thē a sharpe Raser, & cut out the bitte, because he may bleede & then applye therō a boxinge cuppe, that therethrough the venimouse bloode may be dravvē out: Thē take a cruste of breade, as bigge as the bitte, dippe the same in boyling Sallet-oyle, & thervvith cauterise the bitte. Then applye theron the vvhytes of Egges vvith toa, and let it lye theron thre, or foure dayes, & then applye theron this subsequente playster.

Take Hartes-tallovv lb j. VVaxe lb j.

Neatesfoote-oyle, 3 qu. of an ounce, he Goates-greace, 3 qu. of an ounce, boyle therein the rootes of Scabiousse, of *Celidonio*, of the herbe called *Gratia Dei*, and of Rue, till such time all the vigor be soddē therout strayne it thē through a clothe, & adde therto beaten Franckinsence, a qu. of an ounce, Sallet-oyle lb j. Also vve must administre to the Patient 3 j. of Treakle vvith vvine, and Sage-vvater vvherin also hath bin Soddē *Castoreum*, and if the vvounde vvill yeelde noe purulence, take as the Barrovvehogges-greace, and vvhyte of Egges, applye this theron vvith Toa, and shē vvill then yeelde matter.

A poudre for the bitinge of a madde Dogge, to protecte the same from all other badde Accidentes which might happen therunto.

℞. *Cinner. Cancror. Fluviatilium, adustorum cum suis corticib.* 5 10. *Rad. Gētiane.* 5 5. *Thuris* 5 j. *Epatis Canis affati*, 5 j 8. *misc fiat puluis.* VVe must euerye daye take a qu. of an ounce of this poudre vvith coude vvater, and then the vvounde vvill in 40 daes be cured, and the Patient shall agayne be cured.

For the Momerision, of a madde Dogge, & of other venimouse creatures.

Take redde Pimpernell, and *Ferraria*, ana a qu. of an ounce, beate it to poude, & giue the Patient therof 3 j. vvith vvater of *Ferraria*, or vvith vvhyte vvine. Take also of both these herbes ana M j. povver theron fayre vvater, boyle them, & thervvith oftentimes vvash the Bitte. The vvater of these herbes are also excellent for the same if vve drinke therof.

A playster for all venimous woundes.

Take VVaxe 5 j. Rosin 3 quart. of an ounce, greciane Pitche, 5 j. Terebintine 5 j 8. *Lap. Calam.* 5 8. *Aloe, Rad. Concava*, ana 3 qu. of an ounce, Litharge, 3 qu. of an ounce,

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ounce, Vitrioll, a qu. of an ounce, make therof a playster. And this good for all venimous bites.

For the Bite of a madde Dogge.

Giue to the Patiente thre morninges one after other siue, or 6 graynes of filed Ducket Goulde, vvith vvater of Rue, or vvith vvater of blessed Thistle. Inscide crossevvise in the bitte, & exhauste the bloode, and froth therout vvith vëtofes, a kinde of boxinge, & then applye this playster theron. Take Garlike, beate it to a poultis, faulte it vvell, & spreade it on a clothe applye this Playster tvvice a daye theron, & so let it leasurelye heale. The Patient must drinke noe stronge vvines, but Almôde-milcke, Cīamome-vvater, or Barlye-vvater is best of all for him. And in the morninge, & at eue-ninge vve must giue him a draughte vvherin hath binne soddē Hartes-tūge, vvhyte Pimpernelle, & blessed thistle.

Or, Take redde Pimpernell, make therof a tanlye, giue this to the Patiente to eate, either Man, or brutbeastes. This hath bin tryede.

For the biting of a madde Dogge.

Take a linnen cloth, dippe the same in Sallet-oyle, and applye it on the bite, thē roaste a vvhyte loafe, & applye it on the greased, cloth, & in one night it vvill exhauste out all the Venoume of the vvounde. Then you must take that loafe, vvith the cloth, & bandes therof, and burye them, least anye other might therof be infected, and poluted.

For madde Dogges momorsions.

Take Gentiane, Rue, *veronicam*, *Ferrariam*, Plantine, ana a like, heerof giue to the Patiente fastinge, the biggenes of a hasellnutt. And if so be it be a brute beaste, thē take therof tvvice, or thrice as

much, & let thē faste therō siue hovvers & administre therof to them thre dayes one after other, & then they shalbe protected agaynstē insaniatiō, or maddenes.

For insanitie, or maddenes.

Take of the redde fruiçtes of a vvilde Rosebushe, cutt them & you shall finde vvormes therin, take therof siue, & giue them the Patiente, & he vvilbe curede. Then vvafhe the vvounde verye cleane vvith iuyce of Rue, and giue him euerye morninge Creuishe iuyce to dricke. Also you may once, or tvvice a day, streve into the bitte, of the burned poudre of Creuishe, dilligentlye notinge that it cureth not to hastrye.

For the momorsion of anye venimouse Creature, or Animalle.

If anye man be bitten, or slunge of a Snake.

He must then take a liue Henne, and diuide the same in four pcees, and applye one peece therof on the bitte verye vvarme, & let it lye theron halfe an hovver, take that of & applye theron, an other quarter, let that lye an hovver theron, the thirde parte an hovver, & a halfe & the fourth parte tvvo hovvers, & that allvvayes as hot as the Patiēte can tolerate the same, & vvhen you take the laste parte therof, then shall vvith God his helpe be taken avway the venimousnes of the bitte.

For the biting of a Spider, or of anye other venimous animalle.

VVe must administre to the stīged Patiēt, of the best Treakle vvith vvine, or if he be extreamlye inflamed, vvith vvater of redde *Ferraria*. VVe must also applye of this vvater very hot on the stīge, vvith cloutes beig therī dipped, & the oncloth beinge

beinge drye, vve must then reiecte the same, & applye thereon an other, vsinge that as longe till all reddnes, and inflammation of the stinge be departed. If vve coulde not obtayne at all times this vvater, take then the herbe, ether drye or greene, choppe it smale, and boyle it in runninge vvater, crushe it out a little, & so applye it on the stinge, euerye halfe houera freshe clothe allvvaye castinge avway the other. VVe must also take of Vnicorne 3 ℥. vvith vvhyte vvine, an houer, after the takinge of the Treakle.

If anye Person be bitten of a Weselle.

Let him take *Ferraria*, boyle it in vvater, & vvash the thervvith the bitte, also the distilled-vvater of the same herbe is verrey good for the same purpose. But if so be you desire to driue out of your house the VVeselles, or anye other veninouse creatures, then take *Ferrariam*, put the same in a pottle, and burne it, and let the smoake therof perfume the vvhole house, and ther vvill then noe veniomous Animall tarrye in the house.

Another.

Take of the best Treakle, & Garlicke, beate them together, and make therof a Playster, applye the same thereon, and it vvill helpe.

If of a Spider anye bodye be stunge.

Take Flyes, & bruse them a little, and then tye them on the stinge, or bitte. It is tryed.

For the bitinge of a Ratte.

Cleanse the bitte vvith vvater of the lesser Plantine, and then mixe thervvith beate Quincekernelles.

For a vulnerarye, or wounde
Ague.

Which is When an Ague Accidentallye happeneth to a Wounded Person, & the same is also verrey daungerous, and mortalle,

This commonlye happeneth if at inconvenient times vve dresse the Patiēte, as in the beginnige of the Moone, vvhe she is fulle, or in the ende therof, the Patientes most commonlye fall into Agues, the vvounde vvaxeth blacke, and the Patiente vvaxeth sleepe. VVhen as you perceave this, vntye the vvound, & take all Playsters therof, & take oulde vvhyte vvine, vvarmed, moysten therein a sponge, and crushe her out, and then applye her on the vvounde. And giue him Treakle 3 j. vvith vvine, and let him svveate thereon, and ther vvill folloove noe daunger.

Or, Take milcke of Hempseede, vvith Sorrelle-vvater, and vvith vvater of the lesser *Celidonia*, and let him oftentimes drinke therof.

To protecte a Wounded Person, that noe Accidents happen to his Wounde.

Take a Snakes skinne, poudre it, and strevve of this poudre into the vvounde, vvether be Cutte, thruſte, or shotte. And if so be vve cā get noe Snakes skinne vve must then strevv into the vvounde the poudre of a Nuttemegge, and giue him a Nuttemegge in his mouth, & let him eate the same.

For Agues takinge their originalle of Woundes.

Applye on the vvounde vvith cloutes beinge therein dipped vvilde Rosevvater and let him drinke vvine, vvherin hath binne boyled *Pyrola*,

Or, Take Sorrellevvater, one parte, Rosevvater tvo partes, mixe the together, & make it redde vvith beaten *Bolo*, but not so redde that it vvexe thickether of,

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of, moyſten therin cloutes, and applye them on the vvounde, & vvhen they are drye dippe them then agayne.

Or, Take yōge VVillovveleaves, Mij. boyle thē in tvvo quartes of fayre vvell-vvater ſtrayne them throughe a clothe, & reſerue this vvater a vvhole yeare in a glaſſe, and in time of neceſſitye applye it on the vvounde.

For inflammation of woundes.

An excellent coolinge for inflamed woundes.

Take oulde filthy Lye, tvvo partes, vvater of Nightshade, one parte, & if ſo be vve can not get the vvater, take then a goode hādfulle of the herbe, boyle the ſame in Lye, as longe as a harde Egge. And vvhen it is grovvē coulde, ſtrayne the Lye from the herbes & povver into the Lye of the beſt Sallet-oyle, till ſuch time the Lye, vvaxe vvhyte, as milcke ſtirre the ſame vvell together, and dippe therin clothes, and applye them thereon as often as they are drye.

An excellent coolinge for all manner of Accidentes.

Take *Boli Armeni* ʒj. *Terra ſigillata*, ʒʒ. the herbe *Gratia Dei* ʒj. Saulte, & Alūme ana a qu. of an oūce, Litharge of Goulde ʒʒ. boyle all theſe together as longe as harde Egges, dippe therin cloutes, & applye them vvvarme on the vvounde.

Another.

Take Beechtreebarke, as much as pleaſeth you, cut it ſmalle, & boyle the ſame vvith vvater, and mixe thervvith ſaulte, Mj. and as much vvater that the barke may be thervvith couered, let this ſtāde in ſomme Sellaſe the continuance of a moneth, ſtrayne it, and adde to a quarte of this vvater, ʒj. of fine poudrede Camphir, diſtille it and vſe therof,

The Aureate, or Goulde milcke, to applye on all tumefactiones, & inflamed diſeaſed.

Take Litharge of Siluer, a quart. of a povvnde, *Elenium*, as much, Saulte Mj. boyle this in halfe vvater, & halfe Vineger, till about the thirde parte therof be ſodden avvay, and it is then completlye finiſhed. Moyſte therin cloutes & apply them thereon.

A Playſter for inflamed woundes.

Take fine beaten Lintſeede, or Lintſeedecakes, ſmally beaten, & ſifted, mixe it vvith broad Plātine-vvater to a poul-tis. And the imflāmatiō beinge greate, adde alſo thereto beatē fœnigreeke, mixe them to a thinne poul-tis, ſpreade it reaſonable thicke on a cloth, cut a hole in the middeſt therof, & ſo applye it on the vvounde, till ſuch time, as all heate, and inflammation be ceaſed. Or, Take Criſtalle rubbe it on a ſtone, take therof diuers peeces, & boyle them in vvater, vvherin hath firſt bin ſodden Saulte, & Alumme. And vvhen you intēde to vſe therof, then take vvhytes of Egges, in a vvoodden diſhe, and mixe it vvell vvith the Criſtalle, vvith the broad ſyde of the fore ſayede Criſtalle, and thervvith mixe it as lōge till the vvhyte of the Egges vvaxeth thicke, like a ſalue, ſpreade heerof on a clothe, & apply it on the inflammation, as often as it is drye, & vſe this as longe till all the imflammatiō be departed. This is eſpeciall good for all inflammations and payne, as it oftentimes hath bin tryed. Heerunto is alſo good the oyle of vvīter-roſes, of vvhyte Roſes, of vvilde Poppye & of Violettes, &c. VVhich oyles are made after this ordre, vve muſt firſt let the Herbes, or the flouvers vvither in the ſhaddovve, then vve muſt fill vp a kanne thervvith, and povver thereon a quarte of Sallet-oyle, or rather Lintſeede-oyle, vvwhich is alſo more curative, and then collocare

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this canne to boyle in a kettle of vvater four hovvers, & thē presse out the oyle, and reserue the same. But if vve desire to haue the same yet stronger, vve must thē povver this oyle once more on freshe herbes, boyle it as before and it vvilbe of more of force, and strength. These oyles vve must vie vvith the coole vvaters, or els anoynte them on the place of the disease. In that soarte also may you make the Terebintine, vvhe you put the fatty buddes of the Abiete in a holed potte, & stoppe the same verye vvell, and sett it in an other pot, vvich standeth in the ground, and then make a fyre rovvnde about the superiour pott, as vve are vsed to make the oyle of Iuniper.

The oyle of Nightshade for all hot diseases.

Take Sallet oyle lb j. put therin *Angelica*, Nightshade, Beefoote, ana M j. grosselye beatē, boyle thē gentilye together, till such time the iuyce be vvell sodden cut, crushe it out, & put it in a tinne pot, adde also therto Camphir finelye powdered 3 j. let this boyle in a kettle of vvater as longe as harde Egges, & thē keepe it. Adde thē therto leaues of vvhyte Nightshade, and applye them vvith the oyle theron, vvhen ther is any inflammatio, payne, or impuritey in the vvounde.

Virgins milke for extreame inflammatione.

Take beatē Litharge, 3 qu. of an ounce, vvine Vineger lb j. let them boyle together a little. Then take Alumme 3 s. *Cerussa*, a qu. of an ounce, boyle them also aparte, in vvater lb ij. & then mixe them together. And vvhen it is coulede keepe it, and applye this milke on the heate of the disease.

Others make the same after this sorte.

Take Litharge, 3 s. boyle it in Vineger 3 j. then take saulte 3 s. & boyle the same

in vvater 3 j. keepe this each a part. And vvhen you vvill vie the same, adde both these vvaters together, & it is thē milke. VVashe thervvith all impure, & hot or inflamed vvoundes, and applye it therō.

Another coolinge for all inflammations of vvoundes.

Fill a glassebody vvith Vervvene, stoppe it close, & let it stande in the Sunne, till such time as ther come an oyle therout. Then take a newve potte, lay him on his syde, put therin burned leade lb j. finelye beaten, and continuallye stirre it vvith a longe Iron. Then make seethinge hot a pottle of Vineger, put this burned leade in the Vineger, & it vvilbe as swete as honye. Strayne it then, and boyle it, and it vvilbe a vvhyte stoon, or a faulte *Saturni*. And if then you desire to cure a corrodinge a hott vlceration, take thē a qu. of an ounce of this faulte, poude it smalle: and povver theron a quantitey of the foresayede oyle, and if it vveare to thicke let it thē strayne throughe a felte, and it vvill clarifye. VVe must anoynte of this oyle in the vlceration, vvith a feather, and the vvounde vvill then vvexe vvwhite. This coolinge surpasseth all other.

A redde Salve of Buglosse which cureth exceedinglye, and also cooleth.

Take the rootes of the redde Buglosse, smallye minsed, lb ij. boyle the same in Butter lb ij. till the rootes begīne to drie and then crushe out the Butter. VVe ad- ministrer this for a coolinge oyntment, vvith vvine to drinke, to a yōge Childe the bignes of halfe a hasellnut, to an Aged persone the bignes of a Nuttmegge, or more.

When a vvounde inflameth, & waxeth blacke.

Take vnsliste lime, and Lye, or Rose- vvater, mixe them together, and beinge agayne

agayne settled, take of the cleereſt ther-
of, mixe therewith a little Sallet-oyle,
ſpreade it on a clothe & applye it therō.

*When a wounde inflameth, and waxeth
blacke.*

Take a newe layed Egge, beate it vvell,
and mixe meale therewith to a pappe, &
applye it on the vvounde, or inflamma-
tion. And it vvill exhauste the heate ther
of; and also cureth.

*For inflamed ulcerationes, that take their ori-
ginall, out of the Rose, and other
humers.*

Take vvater of Saracens-herbe, and of
vvhyte Pimpernell, mixe thē together,
& giue the Patiente therof euerye mor-
ninge two spoonesfull to drinke. Thē
take the vvhytes of fiue Egges, and two
spoonesfull of Sallet-oyle beate thē to-
gether to poultis, and applye it therō, &
it taketh a vvay all payne, & inflamma-
tion from vvoundes. But if you desire
to haue it cure more, mixe then ther-
with poudre of Sanickle, & of Saracens
herbe, ana a spoonesfull. And heerevvith
hath the Arch Countesse cured diuers
persons,

A coolinge.

Take Rue Mj. Alumme, Masticke,
Franckinsence, ana ʒj. Litarge ʒj. all fi-
nelye beatē, Camphir, ʒj. & a Roscake,
pouer theron three Pintes of vvater, &
boyle avvay the thirde part therof, moy-
sten therin clothes, & applye thē therō.

For all inflammation, and tumor.

Take vvhyte breade Crumbes, crūble
them, & mixe thē vvith Goates-milcke,
let this stande a vvhyle, and then mixe
therewith one, or two Spoonesfull of
oyle of Roses, accordinge to the quan-

titye of the breade, make it yellovve,
vvith Safferne, seth it to a poultis, & ap-
plye it on the inflammatio as hot as vve
can tollerate it,

For inflammation of anye Ioynte, or Membre.

For the wilde Fyere.

Take Plantine-seede, VVallenutte-
kernelles, VVormevvoode, Ryebreade
crumbes, ana a qu. of an ovnce, pover
theron a rennishe vvine glasse fulle of
Vinegre, beat them vvell together, that
vve perceave noe more the Vinegre, &
thē applye it betveene two cloutes on
the diseafe, and it vvill quickelye extin-
guishe the same.

Or, Take Rosevvater, *Aqua vite*, ana a
qu. of an ovnce, burned Alumme, Ma-
sticke, ana ʒʒ. Mother of Pearle, a q. of an
ovnce, beate it all together, and applye
it on the vvilde fyre, vvich is a diseafe
ſoe callede.

Another.

Take yolckes of Egges, as manye as you
please, and thrice as much Vineger, put
a syde the froth therof, and beate them
vvell together, then sett it in the Sunne
to drye, beate it to poudre, & moysten it
agayne vvith vvater of *Balsamum*, & thē
agayn one it, this poudre cooleth all in
naturalle heate of all diseases.

Or, Decocte Malloves in Salletoyle,
and applye it theron.

*When anye Persons membre, or ioynte burneth
with inflammation.*

Take the Crumbes of a stale Ryeloafe,
make therof balles as bigge as ones fiſte,
put them in a cloth, and steepe them in
VVellevvater. Then lay them in bott
Ashes, and therin let them bake, & then
applye them hot to the diseafe, and the
one beinge coude then take the other.

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Use this till all inflammation be ceased.

Or, Take vvheaten-flower, and the milcke of a redde Cowe, boyle this together to a pappe, & applye this on the burninge.

For the wilde Fyer.

Take Honye, and Vineger mixed together, adde thereto poudred glasse, let them vvarme together, and therewith anoynte the disease.

Or, Take vvell beaten vvhytes of Egges, mixe therewith a little vvater, mixe them vvell together, and applye the on the disease.

Another.

Take Vineger of Roses, oyle of Lillyes, Hartes-tallove, Rosevvater, of each an æqual portione, melte the together, put it then in a Basen, and stirre it till it be coude. And heerevvith anoynte the disease.

When anye Membre is so extreame ly inflamed that it waxeth blacke, & the Chirurgiane beginneth to motion of the extirpation therof.

As the take Chickvvuede, Houselecke and Aron, beate them all together, and presse out the iuyce therof, mixe also a little vvater therewith, moysten therein a cloth, and applye it thereon. And it vvill in two dayes extinguishe, and cure the inflammation therof.

An excellent, tryede, and precious coolinge Water, for all hotte diseases, or inflammations.

Take Franckinsence, and Mummye, ana ℥j. Gumme of Cherye tree ℥j. Alumme a quart. of a poude. Put all these thinges in a Canne, pover therō a Gallon of vvater, & let it soacke 24 houers

stirring it oftentimes vvell about. The put it in a newve Pot, and let them boyle a goode vvhyle together, and it vvill cast vp a froth, take the same cleanlye therof put it in a pot, & it vvill vvexe vvhyte as milcke, put this froth agayne therē, take it of the fyer, & it beinge coude, put as then this subsequēt poude therē. Take Masticke, and our Ladyes lee, ana a qu. of an ovnce, Camphir, & Aristologe, ana a qu. of an ovnce, beate it all together very smale, mixe it in the same vvater, stop it close, & on same coude place reserue it. And vve vvoulde vse therof, vve must then dippe therein cloutes and applye them thereon. And especiallye Childebedde vvomē vvhen they haue anye thinge shootes into their brestes. For it oppugneth the Canker, and all other inflammations, and also the Synue-vvater, & hath oftentimes bin tryed on vvomē, vvich throghe difficultnes of parturition haue had inflammatiō in their secrete partes, vvher vve thought, and supposed ther vvoulde haue follovede a gangrænatione.

For inflammation, and heate of a Womans Brestes.

Take Treakle, *Asefida*, and Safferne of each a like, beate all thiese finelye together, mixe the together vvith vvhyte of Egges, and vvith Thistle vvater, & applye it three or four times a daye therō. It helpeth.

Another.

Take Burchen-leaves in Maye Miiij. boyle them in three quartes of vvater, vnto two, strayne it throughe a cloth, & steepe then in this vvater a Roscake, & adde thervvnto Alumme ℥ss. Frackinsence, Mirrhe, ana a qu. of an ounce, beate the all together verye smalle, & boyle them together agayne till it froth, or skimme noe more, and then reserue it in a glasse. And it continueth his vigor, a vvhole yeare, and more. Dippe heerin cloutes, and

and applye them on the inflamed Brea-
stes.

Or, Take Alumme, $\frac{3}{4}$. Franckinsence
a qu. of an ovvnce, beate it smale, & put
all these in a Potte, povver thereon a qu.
of vvater, and boyle it as longe as a harde
Egge, dippe then clouts therein, and ap-
plye them on the diseafe, as oftē as they
drie.

*For extreame shootinge, and prickinge
of Woemens Brestes.*

Take Claye of a Bakers Ouen, glovve
the same, applye it on a Broad, boarde, &
povver Vineger thereon, and hould the
Breste therouer. And this exhausteth
the inflammation therout.

Or, Take beatē leaues of Housleecke,
and applye them thereon. It helpeth.

*For proude, or impure fleshe in the Woun-
des, or Vlcérations.*

Take the *Fungus*, of Eldre, drye the same
in an ouen, beate it to poudre, and adde
therunto Sallet-oyle, mixe it on the fyre
vvell together, make therof a Salue,
sprede the same on linte, and applye it in
the vvounde.

Or,

Take Hēnes-dunge, beat it to poudre,
and strevve it in the vvounde.

An oyntment to cleanse the woundes.

Melte Honye, & put therein *Lap. Calam.*
and adde therunto Corpperooste, boyle
them together, & you shall haue a good
oyntmente.

For impure woundes.

Take blacke Leade, a qu. of an ounce,
& as much Alumme see the blacke-
leade in vvine, & the Alumme in vvater
& they vvill both melt. Then take of
each a like, mixe them in a spoone, and

thervvith anoynte the vvounde, and it
vvill cure the same.

To make a Corrosiue stone.

Take vnslifte lime, one parte, sope
Ashes tvvō partes, make therof a strōge
Lye vvith boylinge vvater, and let tvvō
partes therof boyle avvaye. Then take
Auripigmente, Salarmoniacke, Alūme,
Vitriolle, ana a quart. of an ounce, beate
all these smale, and put it into the sayede
Lye, & let it gentelye boyle together till
it vvexe a harde stone. Vse the same
vvith a defensiue, vvher you haue neede
therof.

Or, Take Ashes of Beanestravve, of
Boxetree, and of VVillovve, and Ashes
of Vinebraunches, ana $\frac{1}{2}$ j. vnslifte lime
a quart. of a pounce povver heeron hot
vvater, let it rūne throughe a cloth, like
a Lye, and then let it gentelye boyle, as is
aboue rehearsed. Thē keepe it in a glasse
and applye this poudre therō vvher you
intende to haue an apertione. Or, Take
this Lye, and mixe the same vvith vn-
sliffede lime, that it may be like an oynt-
ment, and applye it thereon.

The defensiue is made after this sorte.

Take *Boli Armeni*, $\frac{3}{4}$. *Terra sigillata*, a q.
of an ounce, *Sanguinis Draconis*, as much
oyle of Roses $\frac{3}{4}$ j. iuyce of Nightshade, of
Housleecke, and of the best Vinegre, of
each a little, mixe them vvell together
to oyntment.

*A redde Corrosiue, of M^r Hans Pleichers
of Ghemminghen.*

Take Vitriolle, 3 quart. of an ounce,
Alumme a qu. of an ovvnce, put thē to-
gether in a panne, set it on the fyre, and
burne it together, till it vvexe as harde
as a stone, then beate it. Heervvith you
may as vvell cate avvay all proude fleshe
both in the vvoundes of mē & beastes.

To remoue away the superfluous, and proude fleshe of a wounde.

Take Salarmeniacke, ʒij . burne in an Ironladle, beate it to povdre, and strewe it in the vvounde, & it vvill eate a vvay all proude fleshe.

To eate away all superfluous fleshe out of woundes.

Take a vvante, burne the same to pou-dre, and on a Paynters stone grinde it, & strewe this on the superfluous, & proud fleshe-

An excellent poudre for corrupted bones, & all impure fleshe.

Take Honye, & vnslift lime, mixe thē together, and make therof a balle, burne this in a fyer, or in a pot, till it be vvhyte, and harde, then beate it to poudre, & vse it as allreadye hath binne sayed. VVhen vve cā mixe of this poudre vvith vvhyte of Egges it stencheth the Synnuevvater. Or, Burne a Dogges heade to poudre, & strewe therof into the vvounde. Or, Burne Dille-roote to poudre. or Nettle-roots, and vse it in the same sorte. Or, Burne-roots digged vp on S. Iohns daye strewe also that poudre into the vvouid.

Or,

Take Musle-shelles, burn them to a vvhyte poudre, and strewe that into the vvounde, and it drieth, vvithout anye payne.

Or,

Take rootes of *Tanacetum*, cut them, & put them on a threde, drye them, and poudre them, sifte them, and strewe thē into the vvouide, & they vvill eate avway all impure fleshe out of the vvounde. In like sorte also may you vse smale beaten *Radicem concanam*. Also burned ouen claye fryed in Vineger, & dried agayne, and then beaten.

To make a more sharpe Corrosiue.

Take Vitriolle, & Alumme, ana a like, beate them, and povver theron Vineger that the poudre may be couered, boyle this till all the Vineger be euapored, and then povver other Vineger theron, let it seeth avway agayne, and doe this 8, or 9 times, & if you desire as yet to haue it stronger, boyle it as then in *Aqua vite*, in steade of Vinegre, thē beat it to pou-dre, and sift it.

Or,

Take *La. Calam.* Vitriolle, Copper-rooste, and burne them together.

Or,

Take Salarmeniacke, *Lap. Calam.* Copper-rooste, burne it as is aboue sayede, also burne thervvith *Tutiam*, *Sang. Dracōnis*, and *Bolum*. This poudre vvill eate thre or foure howers, accordinge to the sharpnes therof. And if you desire not to haue them bite soe sharply, then take *Populeon*, and mixe the poudre therin, spreade it on linte, and applye it on the vvounde.

A Playster to drawe vp Blisters.

ʒij . *Gummi ammoniaci* ʒij . *Bdellij* ʒij . *Euphorbi*, ʒij . *Piretri* ʒij . *Sem. Sinapi* ʒij . *Fermēti acris*, ʒij . *Cantharidum* ʒij . *Gummi dissoluātur in Aceto*, & fiat *Emplastrum*.

How we ought to eate in anye fleshe.

VVhē you intēde to eate the flesh make then a drawinge Playster, and cut a hole in the middest therof, as bigge as you intende to eate. But is you feare, that throughe to violente eating, ther might anye accidente happē, make thē a Playster on this sorte. Take beaten Feni-greccke, and *Bolum Armenum*, make therof vvith good Vineger, & vvhyte of Egge a Playster, spreade it on a linnen cloth, vvich also hath a hole in his middest, applye that rōūde aboute the Corrosiue

rosiue moyste enoughe, and renue the same as often as it vvexeth drye.

For the coulde Fier.

How we ought to expelle the coulde inflammation out of anye Ioynte, or Membre.

Take smalye scraped Fernerootē, beat the same, and see the it in halfe Goates-milcke, and halfe Lye, till it vvexe like a poultis, spreade it on a clothe, & applye it vvarme theron. The Playster must lye tivo or three fingers bredth ouer the disease. And vvhen it is drye, vvē must thē applye freshe theron. And vvith Gods helpe hauinge applied it four or fiue times ther it helpeth.

Another when anye man is wounded, and ther commeth a Gangrenation therunto.

Take newve Bulles-dunge, applye the same on the vvounde, vvhere the Gangrenation taketh his originalle, & vvhen it is drye applye then an other theron. And this is certayne.

An excellent experimented Playster for the gangrenation or coulde Fyer, as it on diuers Persons hath binne oftentimes tryed.

Take redde Rose-leaues, and choppe them verye smale, Corne-roses cutt thē smale ana ℥ ij. adde therto Mayden-honye, that it may be like an oyntmēt. Thē put them in a glasse, stoppe it close, & set it in the sunne, fixe vveekes one after other, euerye three or four dayes stirringe it about. Then spreade it on a peece of Fustian, and applye it theron, and vvhen it is drye applye a fresh theron. And this violentlye oppugneth the coulde fyer,

& exempteth also all proude fleshe, for it hath oftentimes binne tryed.

For the coulde Fier a disease soe called.

Take the urine of a Mayde vvwhich hath her flowvers, made fyetherin cloutes, & applye them theron. *Probatum.*

For the same a verye excellent, & tryede remedye.

Take newve Goates-cheese, vvwhich is not faulted. Cut the same in slices, and applye them in the inflammation, and take thē boyled Creuishe vvater, applye that vvith cloutes on the Cheese, and vvhen the Cheese is drye applye freshe theron, and also freshe moyltened cloutes.

For the coulde burninge, or Gangrenation.

Applye theron this subsequēte Playster, & it vvill extracte out the burninge and hath oftentimes bin experimented. Take vvaxe, ℥ ij. *Colophonia*, *Mummiæ*, ana ℥ j. *Mirrhe*, Loadestone, ana ℥ j. *Minium*, a qu. of an ovnce. Melte firste the vvaxe, and the Pitch together, & then adde ther unto the Mummye, liquifye these together, mixe them vvell, and then adde the other therunto, let them gentilye boyle together, and vvhen it beginneth a little to diminishe, droppe a little therof on a coulde Iron, and then dippe it in coulde vvater, if then on the Iron it be slisse, it is sufficientlye sodden. Then take it of the fyer, & stirre it vvell together, till it be all most coulde, thē adde therunto Masticke, & Franckinsence, ana ℥ j. Camphir three quart. of an ounce thē agayne mixe it, and vvith your Handes kneade it, & make ther of longe roubles. Spreade heerof on a cloth, applye it theron and you shall behoulde miracles.

For

For frosen Ioyntes, or Membres.

When anye Person hath his Handes, or his Feete frosen.

Take Turnoppes cut them into foure square parcelles like unto Dice put thē in a pot, and stoppe the same verye close vvith clay, and sett the same in a Bakers ouen, the fyer burninge therin, till such time the pot be growvinge, and the Turnoppes burned to poudre, take thē then therout, and poulder them. Then take Oaken-leaues, Saracens-herbe, & Agrimonie, ana Mj. boyle these herbes in vvater, and vvashe your selfe thervvith, vvher thou art frosē, let it drye of it selfe, & as thē strevve the poudre of the Turnoppes therō, as much as sufficeth. And if so be it runneth exceedinglye, vvashe it then soe much the oftener vvith the vvater, and that vvith a softe cloth, and euery time strevve of the sayede poudre theron, and vvhen the runninge ceaseth you neede not vvashe it anye more, but continualye strevve the poudre theron. And vvhen you goe to bedde at nighte, thē strevve all vvayes freshe poudre theron, and also at nighte if it be needefulle. Or, Roaste Turnoppes, and take the innermoste theroute, and applye the same verye vvarme on the frosen place, & doe this oftentimes. And if it chaunce to breake open burne Mise in a potte, and strevve the poudre therof into the aper-tiones, & it vvill cure them. Or anoynte the frosen Ioyntes vvith Cattes greace, and it vvil be cured. Or doe this. Take Cattes greace lbj. Brimstone a quart. of a povvnde pounded Pepper ʒss. & Butter a qu. of an ovunce, boyle this together, & make therof an oyntment, & applye it on the payne.

When anye Person hath a frosen Membre.

Take Barrovvehogges greace ʒij. mixe

thervvith the vvhyte of tvvo Egges, that it may be like an oyntment, anoynte heervvith oftentimes a daye the disease vvith a little fether. And euerye mor-nige vvith vvarme vvater bathe the fro-sen Membre.

For frosen Feete.

Take Agrimonye, and *Enula campana*, rootes, ana Mj. boyle them in vvater, & bathe your feete in this dampe. *Proba-tum.*

An excellent oyntment for the frosen Ioyntes, or Membres.

Take a Turnoppe, make a hole therī, put therin freshe Butter, oyle of Roses, and Hennesgreace, couer her, and roast vnder the Ashes, beinge inuolued in vvetted toa. Then beate the Turnoppe, vvith that vvich is therin, and applye it on the frosen parte.

An excellēt Water, for frosen Membres, which also we may vse if we please for the stri-kinge, or Paraplegia.

Take a quarte of the best *Aqua vite*, freshe Iuniper-berryes ʒij. grossly bea-ten, & put them together in a potte, thē take grosse beaten Cloues, and vvhole Safferne, ana a qu. of an ounce, tye them together in a fine cloth, hange it in the pot, stoppe him close, and sett him then fve dayes in some coole place: then strayne it through a stronge strayinge clothe, crusinge out verye vvell the *Aqua vite*, & then in some glasse reserue it on a coole place. VVith this vvater you must anoynte the cooled Ioyntes, both morninge, and eueninge, till such time as the congelatione departeth.

If anye man be frosen in anye parte of his bodye.

Take

Take frosen Turnoppes, cut the smale, & take green Rye out of the feelde Mij. broyle the together in Hartes-tallowe, then strayne it throughe a strayner. Or, Vvashe chilblanes vwhen they breacke vvith good vvarme vvine, and anoynte Terebintine thereon, and applye on the Hares-hayre, let this remayne a daye, & a night, beinge invloved and tied in a vvoolle peece of cloth, and vse this certayne dayes one after other.

Or, Burne Covvdunge to poudre, strevve it in the apertiones, vvashe it of agayne in the morninge vvith vvarme vvater, and then strevve thereon other agayne till such time as it be cured.

When anye man is frosen both in Handes, and Feete.

Take Oxemarrovve Hartes-tallowe, and May butter ana a like, make therof vvith VVaxe, and Rosin, a salve, and applye the same thereon. Take also Duckes Egges, drye them, and beate the to poudre, strevve that on the disease & applye thereon the Playster.

If anye Person his Feete are frosen.

Heate, and make an Ironshoule verye hot, lay thereon beaten Ginger, & let the smoke therof ascende agaynst the Feete, & they shalbe agayne thawed, & cured.

Or,

Take oulde, or stale Lye, & May butter, of each a like, melt them together, & therevvith vvashe all impuritie therout. Then take Mousseare, & burne it to poudre, and strevve the same in the apertiones. Doe this daylye till such time it be cured.

Or,

Take sixe Egges, boyle them harde, separate the vvhyte therof, & crushe out the oyle out of the yolckes, & the burne the yolckes to poudre. Then seeth Burchenleaues in vvater, and therouer bath

your feete, and then vvith the same vvater vvashe the, beinge reasonable vvarm. And vvhen the Feete are agayne dried, anoynte them vvith the oyle of Egges, or vvith the greace. And if the disease be greate, strevve the therein the poudre of the yolckes of Egges also.

For wartes, & impedimentes of the Feete.

When anye man hath broken his shinne.

Take Oaken-leaves Mij. Saulte Mj. make therof a footebath, as deepe that the disease may be thervvith couered, & use this both morninge, and eueninge till it be cured.

When anye Person knocketh his shinne agaynst a stone.

Take the fruites of the vvilde Rose-bushe, drye them, & beate the to pouder then take vvashe Terebintine, & Pirofin, ana a like add thereto a little vvaxe, melte them altogether, and mixe ther vvith the poudre, the let it boyle agayne a little, & soe keepe it. Applye onely this Playster, or salve thereon, and it vvill be quicklie cured. But if so be it vvoulde not cure, but that ther came a scabbe thereon, vvexeth redde, & yeeldeth matter from it then stampe Sage, and applye the same moyste thereon, and vse that as longe till it be cured. You may also tye thereon a peece of a Sheepes skinne, Goates-skinne, or Calves-skinne, and vvhen the same vvexeth filthy & stinkinge, you must then applye thereon another peece of the same.

An excellent whyte oyntment when anye bodye hath broken his shinnes or otherwise brused himselfe.

Take

Take Harteltallovve, \bar{z} s. Hartesmarrovve, and Oxemarrovve ana a qu. of an ovunce, Dogges-greace, 3 qu. of an oūce oyle of Violettes, \bar{z} j s. or more, & *Cerussa* as much as you please, mixe all these together to a thinne oyntment.

When anye person is wounded vndre this Armes, or in his Arme pittes.

Take the vwhyte of an Egge, & beate it to froth, let this in this sorte stande 12 houers one after other, take of thē the thickest therof, and annoynte the place onely vvith the thinneste vvich sinketh vndre.

When anye person is wounded, or burte.

Take the vwhyte vvaxe out of a Bee-hine, vvith the vvich ther is noe honye commixed, laye it in tye Sunne, & let it drye, take heerunto as much Butter, melte them together, and then povver it throughe a cloth on coude vvater, vvhe it is stiffened, put it then agayne into the Basen, and gentilye melte it agayne then stirre it in the Basen till it be all together mingled and this Axungiousnes, cureth all vvhatsoever vve annoynte thervvith.

For itch.

An excellent oyntment for the Itch.

Take *Enula campana*-rootes boyle thē vvell in Vineger, and then stampe them to a poultis, adde then therto stale Barrovvehogges-greace, & vvhen you purpose to annoynte your selfe, vvash your selfe firste in vvater, vvherin hath bin boyled Raddishe, vvash your selfe vvell in the bathe, & annoynte your selfe svvearing, and you shalbe cured.

For the Itch.

Anoynte your selfe oftentimes vvith vvater of Vinebraunches.

For the itching of the externalle skinne.

Boyle Hennesdunge in vvater, beīge tyed in a cloth, & therī bath your hādes.

For the Itch of the Handes.

Take barrovve Hogges-greace, melte it, and strevve therin Brimstone, rōunde Aristolochē, beinge finelye beaten, as much as sufficeth, so that it vvexe not to thicke, mixe this vvell together, and let it coole, & thervvith annoynte your selfe *Probatum.*

Or,

Take Terebintine vvashed in Rosevvater, and a little more Butter then ther is of the Terebintine, mixe them vvell together, & anointe thervvith the Handes till it helpe.

Another.

Take Rosin \bar{z} ij. *Axungia*, \bar{z} iij. Butter \bar{z} ij. Masticke, & Franckinsence, ana \bar{z} s. finelye poudred flux, and mixe them together till it be coude.

For all manner of Itch.

Take in May, *Galeopsidē*, vvith the rootes, beate it smale, & crushe out the iuyce therof, and keepe it a vvhole yeare. Take of this iuyce, once parte, VVaxe, & Salletoyle as much of each, melt thē together to an oyntmēt. VVith this salve, or oyntment haue bin cured such extreame itches, that they vvare all most accompled to be Leapres, vvhe as onelye thervvith the vvare annoynted,

Another.

Mixe the Ashes burnede of Garlicke stravve vvith May butter, and Honye to an oyntment, annoynte your selfe thervvith and it vvill make a smooth skinne.

For the runninge Itch.

Take of the lesser stinginge Nettles, beate

beate them vvell, & binde them on the diseafe, let them lye theron both night and daye, then let him bathe and all itch vvil departe. And he comminge out of the Bathe must anoynte himselfe vvith this salue. Take Brimstone, & Tartar, ana a like, beinge both finely beaten, anoynte him thervvith, and he vvil be cured.

For the Itch.

Take of the Stomachalle oyntmēt, & put it in a cloth, houlde it agaynst the fyre, that it may be vvarme, & vvith this cloth anoynte the itch.

An other which is most excellent for the same purpose.

Firste seeth the inmost barcke of the Eldre in Goates-milcke, & vvashe your selfe ther vvith, & vvhylest you are vvett anoynte your selfe vvith this subsequēte oyntment. Take Terebintine vvashed vvith Rose-vvater ʒj. oyle of Roses ʒiij. three yolckes, vvhyte Franckinsence ʒj. and the externale parte of the Orange-peeles, finelye poudred, and mixed together. The vvater vvich is founde in ould hollovve Hollyetrees, & hollovve Oakes, is verye excellent for all itchinge of the skinne if onelye vve annoynte the same thervvith.

For all manner of scurfinge of the externalle skinne.

Make of Barrovvehogges-greace, and poundede Bayberryes, an oyntment, & anoynte your selfe thervvith.

An excellent oyntment for the Itche, of D. Sigismundus Grimmer.

Take vvashed Terebintine ʒij. common faulte ʒs. the iuyce of fiue Oranges, foure yolckes, oyle of Roses ʒs. freshe Butter, ʒj. beate thē in a mortar, to an oyntment, and thervvith anoynte your selfe.

An other of the Countesse of Hohenloo.

Take fiue peeled Limmons, beate thē smalle, and crushe out the iuyce cleane therout. Ten take *Storacis Liquida*, and melted sheepes tallovve, ana a qu. of an ounce, mixe this vvell together in a vvarme Mortre, and pover theron the Limmon iuyce, thē stirr it vvell till such time it be vvell mixed: but the Mortre must alvvayes be kepte vvarme, for ther by the oyntment vvil be the better.

Another.

Take beatē Brimstone, as much as you please, mixe it vvith Creame, to a thicke oyntmēt, & thervvith anoynte the itch. Or, goinge into the bathe, & beginnige to svveate, anoynte your selfe vvhere you vvante the same vvith yolckes of Egges vvich are mixed vvith Saulte. And thē svveate theron, & cleanlye vvashe your selfe, but your bodye must firste be vvell purged.

For the Itch and scurfes of the bodye.

Take Sorrelle-rootes, beate thē smalle, and adde therunto Vineger, Saulte, and one Egge, mixe them vvell together, & let it stande in some coole place. And vvhen you haue svveate in the bathe, vvipe of as then the svveate, & anoynte your selfe vvith the foresayde oyntmēt. Then svveate agayne, and vvashe it of as you best can, keepe your selfe vvarme, & it vvill be finelye cured. Or Hauinge svveate vvell in the bath, vvashe of your selfe vvith vvater vvherin hath bin boyled, Raddishes, and then annoynte your selfe vvith *Enula campana*-rootes, vvich haue bin sodden verye tender in Vineger, and thē mixed vvith Barrovvehogges-greace.

An other excellent vnction.

Take Sheepes-suet a qu. of an ounce, Maybutter, ʒs. Salarmoniack, ʒiij. Camphir ʒj. and mixe them together to a salue.

An

*An excellent Balneum, or Fomentation
for the Itche.*

Take fruites of *Abiete*, barkes of vild Pinetree, & yonge shoutes of the Juniper tree, ana Mij, or iij. & one Anthille, vvith all that is therbye, put this in a bagge, boyle it all together in a kettle of vvater, and bath therin. Take euerye fourth day fresh thinges to this bath, & after fomentatiō, or bathinge vve must cause him to be annoyntede vvith anye of these subsequente oyntmentes.

For the Itch.

Take Milcke, Vineger, & Saulte, boyle thē together, & vvhen you haue svuate in a bath, vvash your selfe thervvith. Vse this certayne dayes one after other, and it repelleth all scurfes, & itchinge.

For the Wormes of the Handes.

Take common Saulte, Brimstone, & Sope, ana a qu. of an ovnce, mixe it together vvith Vineger, & thervvith vvash your Handes.

A Water for smalle itchinge scurfes.

Make of the vvhyte of Egge, of Vineger, & of Litharge of siluer, a little thine vnction: beate it, and mixe it vvell together, & if it be to thicke make it thinner vvith Rosevvater.

An oyntment for the same.

Take dogges-greace, $\bar{3}$ s. oyle of Roses $\bar{3}$ j. melt them together, and mixe them, and heervvith annoynte your selfe.

Another for the same.

Take vvhyte VVaxe, a qu. of a poude, vvhyte Vitriolle, *Lap. Calam.* Franckinfence, *Ceruffe*, Pirolin, ana $\bar{3}$ s. Salletoyle, & oyle of Roses, ana a qu. of an ovnce, Camphir $\bar{3}$ j. vvashed Terebintine a qu.

of an ovnce or more, oyle of Egges, $\bar{3}$ j. and heerof may be made an oyntmēt, & if it fall to thicke, adde therio more oyle of Roses, and mixe it vvell together, and heervvith annoynte your selfe after bathinge, after that you haue vvell svuate.

Another.

Take the iuyce of Vervvene, Vineger Sallet-oyle, & Litharge of Siluer, ana $\bar{3}$ quart. of an ovnce, beate the Litharge moste fine!ye, & mixe it vvith the other three thinges. Heervvith you must annoynte your selfe both morninge, and euenige, but all vvayes must stirre about the salue verye vvell, before you thervvith annoynte your selfe.

For all manner of scabbes of the Handes.

Take vnpeeled Barlye Miiij. & Milledē, of *Abiete*, Mij. vvith his leaues, boyle thē together in stronge Lye, till the Barlye burste, bath your handes therin, and rubbe them vvell vvith the Barlye. This Bath may vve vse fve, or fixe times, till such time it beginne to stincke, and thē vve must agayne make a frethe, & bath therin as before. And vvhen the handes vvexe drye, annoynte them vvith oyle of Terebintine, and vveare dogges leather gloues. And thruste not your Handes in coulde vvater, & they vvill cure howe badde soeuer they be. It is a tryede remedye,

Another.

Take *Elenium* rootes, boyle thē in goates milcke, & thervvith oftentimes annoynte thye selfe, let it drye of it selfe, & the scabbes vvill departe. Or, seeth Sorrel-rootes, in milcke, and vse this milcke as hath bin sayed. The vvater of Malloves effecteth the same.

For the itchinge, & scabbes of the Handes.

Steepe Agrimonye in vvellvvater in a nue copper basen, also steepe therī certayne

rayne peeces of glovvinge Steele, and lay a cloth therouer. And vwhen the vvater is vvexede vvarme bath your hādes ther in till such time as they be cured. Havinge thus bathed tvvo, or three dayes one after other, vve must then anoynte our Handes vvith the Lye of Oakēbarckes, as the Tanners vse the same beinge mixed vvith oyle of Roses, as longe till they be cured.

For all manner of diseases, and itchinge of the Handes.

Take Mallovvcs vvith the rootes, a goode quantitie, put them in a pot, and povver theron sufficient vvater, Saulte Mj. and ʒʒ. of Alumme. Boyle all these together, and bathe therin the Handes, a moneth one after other, and take heede of much vvettinge thy handes. And if the sayed vvater begin to stincke make an other.

Another.

Take Brimstone extingvished in *Aqua vita*, ʒj. Masticke Frāckinsence, & common Saulte, & Spickeoyle, ana ʒj. Camphir ʒj. Maybutter, ʒij. beat all that must be beaten, & make therof an oyntmentt

Another.

Take a liue Creuishe, beate him smale, and povver a little Vineger theron, and povvnde them vvell together, and thervvith anoynte the handes.

Or, Take Litharge of siluer ʒʒ. povver theron a little V Vinevineger, mixe also thervvith the vvhytes of three Egges, dipp therin cloutes, & applye them on the itchinge of the Handes.

Another for the scabbes of the Handes.

Take VVheate-eares burne them to Ashes, & make therof a Lye, melte ther

in *Galbani*, ʒʒ. & therin vvafhe your handes both eueninge, & mornige vvarme.

Another.

Beate Brimstone verye smalle, tye the same in a cloth the bignes of a VValle nutte, steepe the same in sharpe vvine-Vineger, the continuance of thre dayes. Heervvith anoynte, & vvafhe your handes tvvice thrice, or four times.

An bath, or water for the same.

Take Betonye vvith his rootes, Mari-orane, Sage, Hysope, ana Mj. Saulte Mij. boyle it in vvater, or in halfe vvine, and set your Feete one hovver therin, because the dampe might vvell ascēde. Finallye vvafhe both Armes, and Legges, and keepe your selfe vvarme. Thē make little saultie bagges, & apply thē vvarme theron.

Or, Take Daysyes, vvith the rootes, boyle them in rayne vvater, vvafhe ther vvith the disease.

Or, Take the iuyce of vvater Pepper, anoynte thervvith the hādes, both morninge, & eueninge. Or, Dille-vvater, of Goates-milcke, scrape therin a little *Cerussa*, and anoynte thervvith your hādes, and vvafhe then your hādes both morninge, & eueninge vvith vvater of Goates-milcke.

A water for all scabbines of the Handes.

Take drye Beanes Mj. let them boyle verye tender, and thervvith tvvice a day annoynte your handes, & if the itchinge be very hot, take thē Houseleeckeroote, & the herbe called Cattes-tayles of each a like, crushe out the iuyce therof, and mixe it vvith the Beane-vvater, and it is then prāpared. And thervvith anoynte the disease both morninge, & eueninge.

An excellent Bath for the same.

Take Cattes-Mintes, Hysope, vnprā-
Hh - pared.

pared Flaxe, ana Mij. & vvheatē Branne Miiij. Put all these together in a kettle, and povver theron as much vvater that it may be a svveatinge Bathe Heerin thē must the Patient bath till such time he svveate, let him foure times bath therin, and drye of the svveate agayne vvith a Sponge.

An other for the itchinge of the Handes.

Take freshe Butter ℥j. Pirosin fine quarters, melt these together in a kettle, and povver of the cleereſt therof. Then put therin Masticke, and Franckinsence smallye beaten, ana ℥iij. mixe all these together to an oyntmēt. Heervvith must the Patient twice a day inungate himselfe, and euerye 8 dayes must he bathe in a svveatige bath, but in noe case must he vvet himselfe either vvith vvine, or vvater. And vvhen he purposeth to entre the bath he must then firste take, and drinke a good draught of Columbine-vvater.

Another.

Take *Celidonium*, and Saulte, ana Mj. povver theron stronge Vineger, boyle it to the one halfe therof, and thervvith anoynt.

When anye Person hath the Itch in his hādes.

Take the shelle beinge greene on the VVallenuttes, and thervvith vvash the handes, distille those greene shelles, and vse the same.

An oyntment for the Wormye, and itchinge Handes.

Take Bayberries, j. VVallenuttes ℥iij. Quicksiluer ℥ss. Tarre ℥ss. Brimstone ℥ss. and as much Barrovvhogges-greace, that it may be an oyntment, beate them vvell together, and thervvith anoynte the diseale.

Another.

Take Soote out of a Chimnye & stale Barrovvhogges greace, & Brimstone finelye poudred, melte all these together & mixe thervvith beaten Sorrellrootes, and oftentimes vvash the same vvith Pisse, or vrine.

For the Watric Itch, or scurffes.

Take of the lesser stinginge Nettles, & binde them on the diseale, & ther let thē lye both night, and daye, then let him bath, and all the scurffes vvill fall of, and he vvilbe as if he vveare cured. And vvhe he shall thē com forth of the bath, annoynte him vvith this subsequeſe vnction. Take Brimstone, and Tartar, smallye beaten, ana a like, and Barrovvhoggestallovve as much, mixe thē both these poudres vvith the greace, and annoynte your selfe thervvith.

For harde Knobbes, & Schirrouse tumefactiones.

If anye Person haue a schirrositye, which by noe vnctione, or Salues can be softened.

Take Pigeons-dunge, beate it smale, and adde therunto Honye: Spreade the same verrye thicke on a cloth, & applye it on the harde tumors, & it vvilbe mollified, or els it vvill vvholye departe.

An excellent, and tryed Salue for all harde tumefactions, and Schirrosities.

Take Barrovvhogges-greace, peeled Onions, ana a qu. of a povvnde, mince these vvell together, and adde thervvnto as much of the beste shaued spanishe Soape, put all these in a panne, & melte them, and mixe thervvith duste meale Mj. and if so be this oyntmēt vveare to thinne, then adde therunto more duste meale.

meale. This oyntmēt must you vse after this sorte, to vvitt that first on the schirrositye be it vvher it vvill you must applye a little Sheepes-vvoolle, dipped in oyle of Lillyes, the vvich you must continue till you perceave, that the hardnes departerh, or els gathereth her selfe on a heape. If she gather her selfe on a heape, applye thereon of this sayed salve, little cakes of the biggnes a groate, to vvitt, vvher the tumor is of most reddnes, and softest, and thereon the dipped vvoolle. VVhen it is brokē vse nothinge elsthē the Playster only. And if the mouth of this tumor begin to be inflamed, applye on the Playster a Cabbage, or Collvvorte, leafe, for heervvith haue diuers, and manye svvellings throughe Gods helpe bin perfectly cured.

If anye man haue an vlceration, or an exulceratinge Breast.

Take leauen, Vineger of Roses, & *Bolū Armenum*, make therof a thinne poultis, and applye this poultis thereon. The Playster must be holed in the midst, if so be the tumor be broken, because the matter might so much the easyer runne out, & applye on the mouth a dravvige Playster. Applye this Playster euery thre dayes freshe therō, but if so be the svvel-ling require the same, you may applye it thereon, thrice a day vvarme.

If an exulceration woulde not breake open.

Take vvheatē-meale, & a little Saulte, mixe this vvith fastige spittle to a poultis, applye it thereon, and it vvill soone breake.

Or,

Take Fœnigreecke, steepe it in oyle, & vvine, the space of 15 dayes, thē boyle it, and strayne it, mixe thervvith a little vvaxe, & a little pounded Fœnigreecke, and thou hast then a playster vvich for this disease can not be bettered.

To soften anye harde Schirrositye.

Cause him to goe into a bath, & then scarifye the skinne of the tumor vvith scarifyinge instrumētes, anoynt thē the place vvith the greace of Badger, & thereby shall the scarifications be kept open. Thē make an extractiue Playster spreade vvith Copperrooste, applye it thereon, & then let it runne a vvhyle. Then dresse it vvith the oyntmēt *Agrippæ*, and that vvill dravve out the moysture therof.

A maturatiue for an Apostlemation.

Take vvhyte Lillyes-roasted in hot Ashes, the bignes of an Egge, Lintseede, *Bismalua*, & Barlyemeale, all of them finelye beaten, the bignes of a VVallnut, mixe them all together, and boyle them in Creame, to a poultis adde then thereto safferne 3^s. and applye this on the svvel-linge.

Or, Take Buglosse, Breade, & Honye, beate all these together, and applye it Playster vvise on the tumefactiō, it vvill cause the same to breake and also be cured. Or, Make a playster of yolckes, & of Saulte, and applye it thereon, vse this till such time as it break. Or, Decocte the sproutes of Eldre in Maydevv moysten therein cloutes, and applye thē thereon.

For the itchinge, or redde
spottes, of the Handes.

Take Hoggelice, applye one of them thereon, vvich vvill sucke, and dravve as longe till such time shee dyeth, then applye on other thereon, and vvith Gods helpe you shalbe curede.

Another.

Take of the thirde kīde of Housleecke, boyle it in Goates-milcke, applye that vvarme thereon, and vvhen it is grovven coulede vvarme it agayne. Doe this oftē-

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times one after other. Or, Applye theron vvarme Goosedunge.

For the Flegmone, or Felon of the Fingers.

Take Sallettoyle, heate the same verye ho, dippe your Finger therein, & keepe him ther as long as you can.

Another.

Take the patient his ovvne extremētes, & applye thē vvarme to the Finger.

For the Felone of the Finger.

Take the herbe called V Voluesmilcke, tye the same vvith the flovvers on the Felon, and let it lye heron a daye, and a night, & doe not pricke therin, because it is daungerous to loose a ioynte.

Another.

Take Smithes-coles cut of the Forge, lay thē in the fyre that they maye glove, then lay them in a pot, & pover vvine theron, and let them therein extingnishe & vvhen the vvine is so hot that vve can scarce tollerate the Foote therin, thrust your Hande therin, and keepe it ther till the vvine vvexe could, howv sore soeuer it doth you must keepe it therein. Nowv the vvine beinge grovven coulde vve must then agayne vvith the glovvingē coles heate the same agayne, and houlde agayne the finger therein, the vvich vve must continue as lōge till the payne be quite ceased: VVhen the payne is qualified, applye this subscribed salve therō, and houlde the vvhole Finger therein, & reserve the vvine, vvherin you have bathed your Hande. In the space of nine dayes may you not vvete your Hande in coulde vvater. The salve is made on this sorte. Take yolckes of Egges, mixe them vvith Saulte, and applye the same on the Felon, and he shall therby be driuen away.

Other onely heate a stone, the vvich

they putt in vvine, and then houlde the Finger ouer the suffimigation therof. Also they heate a peece of steele, and houlde it aboue, or ouer the Finger, so that the Finger is helde betvvixte the stone, and the feruente steele, and then they pover theron the vvhyte vvine, & so the Felon must of necessitie departe.

For the same.

Take Moullles, burne them to poudre mixe the same vvith vvine, vvater or Vineger, to a poultis, and applye the same on the Finger.

For the Ringeworme althoughe he haue deepelye eaten.

Take Rue, Sētorye, Pulege, Agrimonye, Mintes, boyle all these in vvater or in vvine, & ther vvith of entimes vvashe the diseafe. Then take Rad. conca. Lap. Calam ana ℥. Li. charge, Sabine, ana a quar. of an ounce, Alumme as much, beate, & mixe thē together, take therof a little in a dishe, and stirr it vvith good vvine-Vineger to a poultis, & anoynte herof tvvice, or thrice a day into the diseafe, til such time as it be cured.

For the Felon of the Fingers.

Take tvvo, or thre of those vvormes vvich vve commonlye call thousande Feere, & doe most commonlye detayne themselves in moyst places tie them on the diseafe, and the Felon vvill departe.

Or.

Take greene Eldre leaues, stampe thē and applye them on the Finger.

Or, Vse the herbe Galeopsis, on the same manner.

O, Make a poultis of Beane-meale, or of vvheaten-flovver, and of Honye, and applye it theron.

Or, Take Soote out of the Chimnye, and tvvo cloues, of Garlicke, VVorme-vwoode,

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vwoode, & Pulege, beinge beatē to pou-
dre, a little Safferne, mixe it vvith vvhyte
of Egges, and applye theron.

Or,

Take the inmost skin of a nevvelayed
Egge, and applye it theron, & vvhen it
is drye, dippe it agayne vvith vvhytes of
Egges, & vse this till the Felon be vvho-
lye departed.

For the same.

Take Cattedunge, & applye the same
on the Fingers, beinge first mixede vvith
Honye.

Or,

Take VVallenutt-kernelles, Sagelea-
ues, and Hennebane-seede, beat al these
together, and tye them theron, & this is
tryed.

Or, Take Burchen-coles, and Saulte,
poudre these together, and strewe ther-
in. Or, Anoynte the Finger vvith the
gaule of a Hogge, or Foxe oftētimes one
after other, and then applye the skinne
of the Foxe gaule theron.

*An other for the same which is verye
excellent.*

Take in the springe time of the yeare
the *Sperma Ranarum*, & oftētimes vvashe
your handes therin, and of it selfe let it
drye. And if anye one haue a Felon, take
thē his Finger in your hāde, till it vvaxe
vvarme, and the Felon departeth.

Or,

Take Ryemeale, Honye, Saulte, and
yolckes of Egges, mixe them vvell toge-
ther, and applye it on the Finger.

An other.

Take a freshe Goates-cheese, tye ther-
of a peece on the Finger, and place of
payne, vsinge it as longe till it breake.
Then take vvhyte Glasle, and Auripig-
mēte, both finelye pou dred, fire vve that
on the Cheese, & applye it therō agayn.

Or,

Take Garlicke, & *Lolium armenum*,
beat them together vvith good Vineget
and applye it vvarme theron.

Or, Take a roasted Figge diuided in the
middeste, and applye it theron, verye
vvarme three or four times one after o-
ther.

*The remedye of Williame Ruden for the
Felon of the fingers.*

Take halfe a VVallenut-kernelle in
thy mouth, chavve it, & applye it therō.

*For the Felons, and for the Wormes of bruce-
beastes, of those of Castelle.*

Take the roote of *Barba Hircina*, gathe-
red betweene the two Ladye-dayes, or
vvhen neede requireth, cut & drye it in
the shaddowve. Nowv anye Person ha-
uinge a Felon, beate it smale, and giue
him therof 3 j. vvith Beere, 14 dayes one
after other, and if in those 14 dayes it
helpe not, vve must then vse it 14 dayes
longer. In vsinge hecrof vve must keepe
our selues vvarme, and goe not in the
Ayre. To a childe vve must not giue so
much, as to an aged person.

For the Felons.

Take the roote *Cicuta*, cut him smale:
& if the Finger be holed thruسته thē the
roote therin.

For the Ringe worme.

Take Quicksiluer, killede vvith fastige
spittle, breake it smale, & then beate *Con-
solidam Petream*, verye smalle, and mixe
them both together vvith Barrovvhog-
ges-greace to an oyntment, and beate
them as longe together till vve perceave
noe more Quicksiluer. Heervvith an-
noynte the ringevvorme agaynst a vvarm
ouen till such time he fall of.

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Or,

Or, Take Vineger, & Lintseedcoyle, ana a like mixe therewith drye *Cerusse* to an oyntment, & vvith fethers anoynte the same on the Ringeworme. But first vve must boyle Oakestravve in a kettle of vvater, and vvith that vvater vvashe of the scabbes, and immediatlye anoynt therewith the Soare, & it vvill therewith be dried, and curede.

Another for the Ringeworme.

Take Barrovvehogges-greace ℥j. boyle it vvith vvine Vineger, till the Vineger be euaporatede, & beinge cooled, mixe therewith a qu. of an ounce of Quicksilver, Salarmeniacke, & oyle of Bayes, ana ℥ss. mixe all these vvell together. VVe must anoynte the disease tvvice a day vvith this hauinge firste vvashed it vvith Lye of Vinebraunches, & agayne dried.

**For the Canker, and other
gnavvinge Vlcérations.**

*An excellent Playster when a woman hath
the Canker in her Brestes.*

Take vvhyte leade, Litharge of Siluer, and *Tutia* ana ℥ss. *Lap. Calam.* ℥j. Hartes- tallovve, 3 qu. of an ovvnce, vvaxe, and oyle of Roses, ana ℥iij. the mineralles must be vvith vvine smalye beaten. And then melte the oyles, mixe them all together, & let it seeth one qualme vvith the poudres, povver it on a stone, & beat this *Emplastrum* verye vvell, vvith *Olei Martini* ℥j. and thē make roubles therof.

For the Canker of the Nose, and Breste.

Take *Aloes Epatica*, and rovvnde Aristolochie, ana a quart. of an ovvnce, vn- sliffede lime, and burned Dille, ana halfe a qu. of an ounce, beate thē smale, and mixe them vvith clarified Honye,

apply heerof vvith Linte in the Canker, and it vvill cure, and vvashe also the disease vvith vvater of Iuyce.

*An excellent Water for Fistles, & for Cankers,
of Mr George Nevvbecken.*

Take Alumme, ℥ss. *Aloes Epatica*, rōūde Aristologe ana a qu. of an ovvnce, *Sang. Draconis*, ℥j. Honye of Roses, ℥ss. & a qu. of the beste vvhyte vvine, boyle it, and strayne it in a Glasse, & vse it in time of neede.

A Water which cureth all Fistles.

Drinke euerye morninge a good draught of Scabiousse vvater, and vvashe the Fistle vvith Agrimonye vvater, and strevve into the Fistle the poudre of the roote of vvhyte Scabiousse.

*An excellent oyle for the Canker in Woemens
Brestes.*

Take poudrede Brimstone, povver theron as much Sallet-oyle that it may be a poultis. Then put him in a glasse bodye, and distille it. Take of this distilled oyle ℥ij. adde thereto iuyce of smalle Plantine ℥j. & boyle them a vvhyte together. And vvhen you intende to vse this oyle, you must first vvashe the disease vvith vvine, and then povver of this oyle therin.

An excellent remedye for the Fistles.

Take the iuyce of Alehoofe, ℥j. beaten copperrooste, ℥j. Mixe them vvell together, dippe therin a tente, and thrust the same therin.

For the Canker, to knowe it.

Take a Gudgeone, applye it theron, & if in one night it be dried and consume it is then the Canker.

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A tryed remedye for the Cancker.

If after bathinge ther appeere little blisters on the Backe, or any other place of the bodye, as it oftentimes happeneth, they commonly chaunce to conuerte into hoes, vvvhich can not easlye be cured, and eate invvardlye so that thereby vve often may looke into the Patientes bodye. Let those eate Agrimonye, ether greene, or drye, and beate to pouder dried Goates-dūge into the disease, tvvice a daye, and it helpeth. Also let him drinke of the vvater of Agrimonye tvvice a daye till he be cured.

For the gnawing Wolfe, or Cancker.

Take a V Volues-tunge drye it, & beat it to poudre, vvashe the disease vvith vvine, and applye theron a playster, of of vvheaten-flovver, and Honye. Vse this 5 of 6 dayes one after other. Lastlye vvashe the disease vvith vvine, & strevve of the poudre of the V Volues-tūge ther in till such time it be cured.

For Fistles, and Vlcerationes.

Take Snakes-herbe, Beefooote, Nightshade, ana Mj. Boyle them in oyle ℥j. crushe out the oyle, and then boyle it in a Pot vvith a kettle of vvater as longe as an Egge, but first put therein halfe a qu. of an ounce of Camphir. Then take the leaues of Nightshade, steepe thē in oyle. And vvhen you desire to cure a Fistle or anye other thinge thervvith, anoynte it then vvith the oyle, and applye therō a leafe of the Nightshade, & it vvill helpe.

An especiall remedye for the Cancker.

Take vvater of Burres, & giue therof to the Patiente three, or foure times a day to drinke, and dippe in that vvater a little cloute, applye it theron, & it vvill immediatlye be cured. And if so be the Patiēt haue lien him selfe throughe his

skinne, he must neuer the lesse take of this vvater as allreadye hath bin sayed, & vve must choppe very smale of the Bur-re-leaues, and applye them on the disease, and it vvill immediatlye be cured. This is certayne, and hath bin tryed.

A very excellent poudre for the opē Cancker, and which is allreadye corrupted, and rotteth.

Take vvhyte Ambre, Pearles, Rapontica, Rubarber, Bayberryes, Prunella, Pionye-rootes, Mistletoe, flissed lime, ana a like, beate it smale, & mixe it together, and strevve this into the disease, and it helpeth.

An excellent Salve for the Cancker, and all badde Vlcerations.

Take oyle of Roses, and vvhyte vvaxe, ana ℥ij. melt them together, then take Cerussa, and poudre of Gentiane, ana ℥ij. iuyce of Cherryes ℥ij. mixe them all together to a salve.

To mortifye the Cancker in Woundes.

Take the Liuer of a Hare, burne it on a Tile to Ashes, and strevve these Ashes therein.

An excellent Playster for the Cancker.

Take oyle of svvete Almondes, a qu. of a ponde, beate the same vvith a little oyle of Houseleeke, & vvith lesse Vineger, till it vvixe like a thinne oyntment. Boyle it a little on the fyer, till such time it vvexe thicke then take it of the fyer, and mixe thervvith the prācious prāpared stones, of Smaragdes, and Saphires, ana ℥j. Asses-dunge ℥ij. & all these three thinges must be poudered mosse exquisite finelye. If it fall to thicke adde then thereto a little freshe Butter, and mixe thē vvell together. Applye heerof

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on the Canker, and you shall behoulde miracles, vvhhat admirable ease it causeth. Others make it on this manner. Take oyle of svveete Almondes, 3 quar. of an ounce, iuyce of Houselicke, & Vigner of each as much, boyle them together till it vvexe thicke like a salve.

For the Wolfe in the Legge.

Take beaten *Asarum*, & Oxegaule ana a quart. of an ovnce, roote of *Calidonia*, smallye beaten 5℥. mixe them together, and applye it on the discafe.

An excellent oyntment for the Canker, least it eate anye farther, of D. Wolf Talhauser.

Take vvashen *Cerussa*, and oyle of Roses, ana 5℥. vvhyte VVaxe 5℥. slime of Quinces, & of Dragante, extracted vvith vvater of Nightshade ana 3℥. melte these thinges on the fyer, and let them gentlye, boyle to an oyntment, & take heede it vvexe not to harde. Then take it of the Fyer, and mixe thervvith vvhyte it is vvarme prepared *Tutia*, 5℥. Camphir 3℥. burned leade a qu. of an ovnce, mixe & coole it all together in a leaden mortre, the continuance of an hover.

An excellent remedye for the Canker.

Take Honye of Roses 3 q. of an ouce, Vitriolle, Rose-vvater, Ryemeale, redde *Santalus*, ana a q. of an ounce, mixe them vvell together, to an oyntment. First vvash the discafe vvith vvater of *Melissa*, and then applye thereon this oyntment. And let her lye thereon 12 hovers, and then all impure flethe vvill fall out, and vvill then easilye be cured.

For payne of the Canker.

Scrape Peppervvorte-roote verye smale, & adde therunto Ashes of Leade, beate all these vvell together, and apply it thereon.

For the Canker.

Beate to poudre the Barkes of the Persicke-tree, & mixe thervvith Ryemeale, and Honye, and applye it thereto.

For the Fistles.

If so be the Fistle be so profounde, and straight, that noe medicamentes can entre therinto, extende the same the vvith a svvellinge Tente, of the dried roote of Gentian. VVhen as novve she is of a sufficiente latitude, make then this subsequent poudre. Take burned Copper-rooste 5℥. Ginger a qu. of an ounce, mixe and beate it smalle, & streve this tvvice or thrice in the vvounde.

For payne of the Fistles.

Take the Heade of a suckinge vvhelpe burne it in a Pot to poudre, beat it smale and streve it in the Fistle, & in all daungerouse places. Or, Boyle *Celidonia* in vvine, as lōge as vve boyle harde Egges. VVash heervvith the discafe, and applye the boyled rootes therein, and thereon.

If anye man feare to get a Fistle a bout his Eye or an anye other place.

Madesye cloutes in broade Plantine vvater, and applye them thereon, as often as they vvexe drye, madesye them then agayne, and especially after bashinge.

For Fistles of the Countesse of Hohenloo.

Fervefye a stone, lay him in a Pot, and lay thereon little peeces of Pitch, the one after the other, because the Pitch might make a smoacke, and let this smoacke through a funnelle, goe into the Fistle.

*For excellent oyntment for the Fistles and
doloure of the same.*

Take burnede Alumme, & Vitriolle,
ana a quart. of a pounce Copperrooste
℥ss. beate it smalle, & mixe it vvith a qu.
of a pounce of clarifyede Honye, & let
it boyle together a little Finallye adde
therunto oyle of Bayes, Sallet-oyle, and
Terebintine oyle, ana a qu. of an ounce,
mixe thē vvell together to an oyntmēt.

A water for the Fistles.

Take *Mercurij sublimati*, ℥j. Alumme
halfe a qu. of an ounce, melt them both
together, let it coole agayne, beate it to
poudre, & put it in halfe a pite of vvine,
shogge it oftentimes aboute, and vvashe
thervvith the Fistle.

For the Morbo Gallico,
or Pockes.

A Pocke-salue, or oyntment.

Take Quicksiluer, ℥j. *Aqua vita*, & Vi-
neger, ana a spoonfulle, put it in a nar-
rowe glasse, and shake it as longe till the
Quicksiluer be separated. Then take
oyle of Bayes, & poudre of Bayberries,
ana ℥ss. put it in a little pot and mixe it
vvall together vvith the Quicksiluer, &
anoynte heervvith all the loynes, & the
Handes, and the Feet.

For Lamenes throughe the Pockes.

Take oyle of Camomille, boyle therē
℞ij. of grovvndevvormes, till such time
as they vvexe very drye, strayne this oyle
throughe a cloth, & anoynte thervvith
the lame loynes.

For the Pockes.

Take Columbine, Beesfoote, Agrimo-

nye, stravve berrye-leaves, and Saracens-
herbe ana ℞j. boyle them together in a
Canne of vvine, as lōge as a harde Egge,
and administre vnto him hecrof both
morninge, & eueninge to drinke. This
expelleth the Poxe vvholye out of the
body, & cureth vvithout anye lamenes.
It is also a good vulnerarye potion, or
drinke.

The oyntment of D. Anthonius Clompen.

Take Litharge of Goulde, ℥jss. Ma-
sticke, Franckinsence, *Cerussa*, ana ℥ss. *Eu-
phorby*, vvhyte Neelevvort, burnde A-
lumme, ana halfe a qu. of an ovvnce, *Ci-
nabaris*, ℥j. *Ephemerum*, ℥ss. oyle of Bayes,
℥ss. Barrovvhoggesgreace ℥vjss. adde ther
unto Quicksiluer ℥iiij. mixe it all toge-
ther to a graye oyntment.

An other excellent remedye for the Pockes.

Take a quarte of *Aqua vita*, Cloues
halfe a qu. of an ounce, Safferne, Pepper,
ana ℥j. Alumme, *Cerussa*, ana ℥ss. Ginger,
℥j. *Mercurij sublimati*, ℥ss. beate all these
thinges smalle, put them in the *Aqua vi-
ta*, mixe it all vvell together, & occlude
it close. Hauinge stode thus closelye
stoppe the continuance of eight dayes,
anoynt then the dolorouse loynes ther
vvith. Then take Camphir, *Cerussa*, bur-
ned Alumme, *Mercurij sublimati*, ana a qu.
of an ounce, beate them verye smalle, &
pouwer theron vvater of vvilde Roses, &
vvater of Nightshade ana a pinte: stirre
it vvell about, and put euerye eueninge,
and morninge, iij. or three droppes in
the apertion. And vse all vvayes the fo-
mentatione or bathing, vvich is descri-
bed amongst the receiptes of the badde
vicerations.

A precious remedye for the Pockes.

First take Oatenstravve ℞j. Mallo-
vves ℞iiij. or iiij. as much Saulie, boyle
all these together, in a kettle, & set it in a
bathing Tubbe, & ther let the Patient
lyveate

svveate in a drye bath: Novv the svveate beinge vvell dried, heate as thē a flinte, lay the same by the Patiente in the bath and povver theron *Aqua vita*, because he might giue from him a goode damp, & thē this dampe vvill expelle all badde humores. Then cause him vvashe his mouth vvith *Aqua vita*. Make this Bath tvvice for the Patiente, & the shall haue the Pockes breake out of his bodye, vvich a longe time haue hidd themselves in the Bloode. And then vvashe his Apertiones vvith this subsequente vvater. Take the inmost barks of the Beech tree, choppe thē smale, boyle them in a pot vvith halfe vvine, and halfe vvater, and then vvashe thervvith the apertions tvvice, or thrice a daye. And if so be there remayne markes take thē the root of Salomons-seale, chavv thē fastinge, & thervvith rubbe the marckes, and they vvill departe.

An excellent drinke for the Pockes.

Take Beefoote boyle it in vvine or beere, and drinke therof tvvice a day, a good draught, at a time. Melte also Beefoote, and Aristologe, in vvater, & vvashe thervvith the vlcérations.

A tryede remedye for all inueterate pockye Vlcérations.

Take Quicksiluer, *Cerussa*, Hartestallovv, Barrov hogges-greace, ana 3 q. of an ovnce, Iuniper-oyle, Masticke, and Mirrhe, ana a like. The rallove, greace, & oyle must be melted together, & then mixe the other things thervvith, boyle them to an oyntment, and vse it for it is excellent.

D. Plicninger his oyntment for the Pockes.

Take Barrov hogges-greace lb j. Dogges-greace 3 j. beaten Bayberries, a qua. of an ovnce, oyle of Bayes 3 j. Quicksil-

uer 3 iij. Masticke, & Franckinsence, ana 3 s. Neatesfoot-oyle, 3 j. adde heerunto iuyce of Oranges, and of Columbine, of each as much as sufficeth, adde this therunto, vvhen the oyntment is vvell commixede together agaynst the fyre.

For all badde vlcérations.

An excellent water which openeth all badde vlcers, which are not well cured, if onlye we dippe therin a foure dubble cloth, and applye the same therō thrice a daye. It cureth also the Cancker, and the Fistles, and the Maternall tokens, if onlye we applye it theron, & thervvith washe them.

Take Agrimonye as much as you please, choppe it smale, and povvnde it vvith good vvine Vineger to a pultis, distille in *per Alembicum in ventre equino*, & then let it in a glasse in the Sunne the continuance of a moneth.

To make an excellent stewe, which cureth all badde Vlcérations, & sore Brestes of Woemē, also extirpateth the Felon, Cancker, & Ringeworme.

Take vwhyte, & greene Vitriolle, ana a qu. of a pounce, *Cerussa*, *Lap. Calam. Boli Armeni*, ana 3 j. & a qu. Salarmeniack, 3 s. beate them all together, put it in a pot, & stir it vvith Vineger to a pultis, then glovve this pot, externallie, & internalie, in a Forge, & it vvill thē commixe, & combine together to a stone. Take heer of 3 s. povver therō vvater 3 iij. and the stonie substance vvill melt, dipp heerin little cloutes, & applye thē tvvice a daye on the vlcérations, also on the Rose, & on the sore Brestes, & on Felons, &c.

An excellent poudre which is tryed for all inueterate Vlcers.

Take *Achimilla*, *Sanicula*, ana 3 s. Aristolo-

ge,

gye, a qu. of an ounce, vwhyte Franckinsence, Masticke, and burnede leade, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ s. drye it, and beate it to poudre it, and searce it through a fine cloth. This poudre is good for all oulde Vlcers, and for holes in vvoemens Brestes, for all impure vvoūdes, for all diseases of the priuities, &c. beinge onely at morniges & eueninges strevved therin.

An excellent remedye for the Fistles.

Take of the iuyce of Alehoofe 3 quar. of an ovvnce, beatē Copper-rooste 3 j. mixe them vvell together, & dipp therein your tente, and thrust the same into the Fistle.

An oyntment for oulde, and badde Vlcers.

Take oyle of Roses, oyle of *Hypericon*, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ ij. mixe them together, and adde therunto iuyce of Rue, Plātaine, & Mintes, ana 3 j. vvarme it, & adde thereto crustes of Rye breade that it may be a poultis. Then take vwhyte VVaxe and Terebintine, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ s. set it on the Fyer, & let it vwithout boylinge heate. Then take *Cerussa*, a qu. of an ounce, Litharge, halfe as much, burned Alumme 5 j. beat them all, and put the one after the other therein, till it vvexe a salve. And takinge this Salve from the fyer you must adde therunto Camphir, 3 j. beinge first mixed vwith Rosewater, & so let it coole. VVe must first applye of this foresayed poultis on the Vlcration. Then spreade this Playster the thicknes of halfe ones little finger on a cloth, and so applye it on the Vlcration.

A precious oyntment for inveterate Vlcers.

Take Pirofin, and VVaxe, ana a qu. of a poude, he Goatesgreace, halfe as much melte all these together, & let thē boyle a vvhyle. Mixe then therewith a qu. of a ounce of Terebintine, mixe it vvell to-

gether and put it in a pot. VVash this Vlcration tvvice a day vwith vvine thē spreade of this oyntment on a cloth, and applye it on the Vlcration, and it helpeth.

An excellent oyntment for all inveterate Vlcrationis.

Take oyle of Roses lb s. yolckes of Egges, $\frac{3}{4}$ j. vwhyte glasse verie finelye poudred $\frac{3}{4}$ j. the inner barckes of the Eldre M j. boyle them together, & make therof an oyntment.

How we shoulde protecte, and keepe an Vicer, without Playster, or Tente, other without payne, or proude fleshe growne therin.

Take *Ferraria* M j. Suckorye, & *Eleniū* rootes, ana M j. all vvhich must be digged vp in lune: minse them smalle, and boyle them in fve quartes of vvater, & reserue this vvater in a Pot. Heate it, and then dippe therein 3 or 4 times dubbled cloures, applye them therō 2 or 3 a daye, and lay thereon a dry compresse.

An excellent oyntment for inveterate vlcers which hath oftentimes bin experimēted.

Take Barrovvhogges-greace lb ij. oyle of luniper-berries, a quart. of a pounce, Franckinsence, & Masticke ana $\frac{3}{4}$ ij. *Mercurij sublimati*, 5 j. beaten Pirofin, $\frac{3}{4}$ s. and VVaxe $\frac{3}{4}$ s. Lequifye the vvaxe, & the rosin together, and then mixe the other beinge smallye beaten therewith, & thē thou haest an excellent salve for all inveterate vlcers.

A most excellent Playster for oulde vlcers of a Knighte.

Take Burchtree iuyce, distille it per *Alembicum*, vvashe the vlcration therewith thrice a daye, and all vvayes applye this subsequent Playster thereon.

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Take Pirofin, & VVaxe, ana a like, melt them together, make therof a Playster, and strevve therin the poudre of Burch-tree Barckes, before you applye theron the Playster.

For runninge vlcers of the Legges.

Take Gentiane lb iiij. discide the same in smale peeces, adde thereto a good hādfull of Saulte, boyle it as lōge as soft Egges. Povver this vvater in a little tubbe, about a knee deepe, and let him set his legge one, or two hovvers therin, this must he continue three, of four times a daye, the continuance of 14 dayes one after other.

An excellent vulnerarye water, for all impure vlcers, for it cureth, and mundifyeth, but may in noe wyse be vsed in the Capitall woundes.

Take vvater of *Serpentaria*, a Pinte, or if you can not obtayne it take VVellevvater, and put therin a qu. of a pounce of Alumme, Salarmeniacke as much, & Saulte M j. Heervvith vvash the Vlcration tvvice a daye dippe therin a cloth, and applye it on the disease.

When an Vlcration of the Legge beginneth to growe impure, and vexeth blacke.

Take the iuyce of broade, & narrowve Plātaine, also the iuyce of Millefoyle, Agrimonye, Daysyes, V Vallepepper, and of *Potentia*, ana a rennishe vvine glassefulle. Melted Butter lb iiij. Pitch lb j. and Barrovvehogges greace lb j, strayne it & povver the iuyce therin stirre it vvell, & let it stāde a vvhole night, & in the morninge, boyle it til all the iuyce be euaporated, continuallye, stirringe it about.

Fyr inveterate Vlcers of the Legges.

Take Perofin a qu. of a pounce, Tere-

bintine halfe as much Licharge, 3 qu. of an ounce, countunded Saulte & burned glasse 3 j. and a quart. *Bdellij*, *Galbani*, *Opoponacis*, *Serapini*, ana a qu. of an ounce, make therof a Playster, & applye it theron. Or, Take boyled svveete vvine 7 iiij. boyle therin a qu. of a pounce of Maybutter, vvhe it hath vvell boyled povver theron thre qu. of an ounce of Alumme vvater, boyle it agayne till the Butter hisse noe more, vvhen you droppe it into the Fyer. Vse hecrof both eueninge, and morninge.

An excellent Baulme for all manner of inveterate Vlcrationes.

Take *Galbani*, *Ammoniacy*, *Elemni*, *Bdellij*, *Mirrha*, *Masticis*, ana a qu. of an ounce, beate them smalle, and povver theron VVinevineger, lb 8. mixe it vvell together, and adde therunto Terebintine 3 j. Sallettoyle lb ij. put all these in an Alembicke, & distille it. First of all the clense the Vlcration vvith vvine, and then both eueninge, and morninge anoynte the same vvith this Baulme.

For dolour of the Legge which is swollen, and open.

Take *Pyrolam*, 3 qu. of an ounce, *Veronicam*, 3 8. boyle it in a pottle of vvine, and coole it agayne. Drincke therof a little at once. Then take the greene barckes of a yonge Oake, M j. boyle the in a quarte of vvine to the halfe, then strayne it through a cloth, & vvash thervvith oftentimes the vlcration, also on the payne althoughe it be not opē. And on the apertion of the vlcration applye a fresh Oaken leafe, and vse noe salve.

For Wartes.

Anoynte them vvith *Oleo Sesamino*, & they vvill vvithout doubt departe, on vvhat place of the bodye soeuer they stande.

For Cornes of the Feete.

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stāde. Or, Take of the vvater vvwhich distilleth out of the Vervven-flovvers in the Sunne, vvashe thervvith the vvartes, and then applye theron the contunded flovvers, and they vvill fall of theselues.

For Wartes of the Handes.

Take Sault, Mustarde, Brimstone, ana a like, mixe thervvith Vineger, & vvashe thervvith the Handes, and the VVartes vvill departe.

Or, Take an Onion povver Vineger theron, beate it vvell together, & vvashe therein your hādes, & they vvill departe. But the best remedye is to burne the vvartes firste vvith the glovvige cole of a Ryestrawve, and they vvill the departe, and grovve noe more.

To repelle Wartes.

After bathinge cut of the vvartes, and applye theron contunded Basille-seed. Or, Applye theron Brimstone, after dissectione therof, and vvith a little VVaxe candle set it on fyer.

Or, Take longe black snayles, boyle them in vvater, vvashe thervvith oftentimes the vvartes, & they vvill departe.

Or, Lay the Snayles in a pot, strevve them vvith Saulte, and annoynte the VVartes vvith the vvater that cometh therof.

To the Wartes of the Heade and of other places.

Take the rootes of vvhye *Sopomaria*, boyle it in vvater, & povver that vvater, through Boxetree Ashes, to a lye, vvashe thervvith the Heade euerye thre or four dayes once. Also you may poudre this herbe, and strevve it theron.

For the Wartes.

Take *Narciscum*, beate it to a poudre,

applye it theron and they vvill fall of.

For the Wartes.

Mixe the iuyce of V Volues-milcke vvith Pirofin, boyle it vvell together till the iuyce be euaporated avvay. Make therof Playsters, applye the on the vvartes, 3 or 4 nightes, & euerye morninge a nue, and they vvill fall of,

For Cornes of the Feete.

First let him bath his Feete, then cut out the Corne, till she bleede, & vvhen she ceaseth bleedinge, droppe then ther on one or tvvo droppes of this subsequent salve vvipe it of, and droppe another therō. Vse this as lōge till it smarte and vvexeth blacke, & it is as then sufficient. At the first it corrodeth, & biteth extreamlie but of noe cōtinuance. The first oyntmēt must be thus made. Take of the sharpest Potashes, and vnslissed lime ana a like, povver theron vvater, & let it stande 2 or 3 dayes, oftentimes stirringe it about, & if so be the Lye be not sharpe enoughe, as then boyle it a little, oftentimes stirringe it, then let her stāde till that she be agayn clarified. Then skimme of the vppermoste therof, and take vnslissede lime finely beatē to poudre, make therof a pultis, vvith the sayed Lye, and vse it as is aboue sayed. If so be it falleth not sharpe enoughe, then take Salarmeniacke, and Alumme, boyle the same vvith lime, & Ashes of Vinebraūches, and vse it on the same manner.

Or,

Take in steede of vvater Vineger, or *Aqua vita*. Novve the place of the Corne beinge blacke, vse then this subsequent salve. Take Garlicke, Sope, & Brimstone beate all these together. Applye heerof euerye day a fresh Playster theron, till it

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be vvholye dried. Then cure it as an other vlcration. This is certayn and experimented.

A certayne poudre For Cornes of the Feete.

Take *Lap. Calam.* glovve it nine times powver therō Vineger, or *Aqua vita*, that the poudre of the stone may vvel be couered, & boyle it till such time it be exsiccatede: Then poudre him smale and sifte him, & mixe as much Salpêtre therewith, and applye it theron, the Corne beinge first cut of.

Or,

Take *Arsenici, Aluminis de pluma, Gallar. recent. Auripigmēti*, ana \bar{z} j. beate it verie smale, but hange a cloth ouer your Face, least the flyinge dust therof entre into your bodye, boyle it then in vvine-Vineger till it be depriued of all his vigor, strayne it throughe a cloth, & mixe therewith unsliffed lime \bar{z} ij. mixe them all together then sett it on an ouen to drye, & then beate it to powder. And in applicatiō heerof, you must vse a defensiuē.

To repell Cornes from the Toes.

Take Sabine, steepe it in vvine 24 howers, pounce them, and tye thē on the Corne 3 dayes one after other, & it vvill be extracted, and cured like other diseases. *Probatum.*

Or,

Cutt thē avway in vvhich place soeuer they stande. Rubbe them till the bloode followe, and then anoynte them vvith the iuyce of Oaken-leaves, or vvith the roote of *Calidonia*. But you must vse it euerye day, and the *Calidonia* roote vvill helpe.

Or,

Steepe of the gummes *Ammoriaci*, or *Serapini*, a qu. of an ovnce, three dayes after other in Vineger to be melted, spreade therof on a peece of Lether, and

applye it on the Corne.

Or,

Hauinge discidede avway the Corne, droppe therō the iuyce of the herbe called *VVolues-milcke*. Or, Applye therō the Gaule of a Carpe.

Or,

Strewe theron the poudre of beaten Creuisheyes, after you haue bathed, and discided the same.

Or,

Applye therō the slime of the faulted Snayles, redde Snayles. I meane, oftentimes one after other, and vvithout all doubt it helpeth.

For superfluous bones.

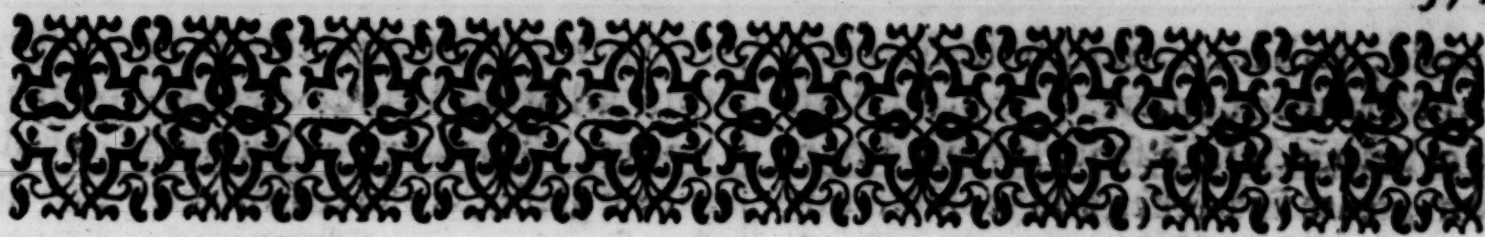
To repelle the superfluous bones.

Take euerye morninge a little freshe Hasellevvande, & rubb therewith verie vvell the supernaturalle bone. And ther rubbe it vvith fastinge spittle, & it vvill departe, vvwhether it be in Men, or brute creatures.

Or,

Take of those Bees vvich lye deade in the Beehiues frye them a little in Sallet-oyle, lay them on a cloth, and binde them on the superfluous bone, euerye day makinge a freshe, & it vvill departe.

*Ende of the fourth
Parte.*



THE FIFTH AND LASTE PARTE

of this Boocke of Physicke.

Wherin are discribede vnto vs all stronge waters,
vvith diuers profitable and commodious Poudres, and Con-
fectiones, in like sorte also certayne Playsters, & Salues,
the virtues vvhich of haue sufficientlye bin
tryed, and put in practise.

*The most especiall, and highlye commendede
Cordiall Water, the virtue where of hath di-
uers times bin experimented, & also
highlye commended, & lauded.*

Take Rosemarye, Mayflowvers, Vio-
lettes, Burrage-flowvers, ana \bar{z} iij. Mario-
rane, Lauēdre, gentile Sauge, *Eringium*,
ana \bar{z} j. Baulme \bar{z} j. chop all these hear-
bes smale, and then take Nuttemegges,
Mace, vwhyte Ginger, Cloues, Cinamo-
me, Cardamome, Graynes, Cubebes,
Galingale, Iuniperberryes, Misceldē of
the Oake, peeled Pionye-seedes, raspede
Hartes-horne, vvhich vvas caught be-
twene the two Ladyedeyes, ana a qu.
of an ovnce, Hungarian Goulde, Pear-
les, Elckes-clavve, Hartes-bone, ana a q.
of an ounce, beate all thinges to poudre
each a parte, & then mixe thē together,
addinge therto Muscke \bar{z} ij. povver ther
on a little Malmasye, & mixe it to a pul-
tis, make therof little balles, as bigge as a
Haselnutte. Then take the chopped her-
bes, vvith the balles, povver theron vva-
ter, of *Spica*, Stravvberryes, Rose-vvater,
and Malmasye, ana a quarte, stoppe the
Canne verye close, & sett the same at the

beginninge of the Moone in Sande, in a
drye Sellar, & ther let it stāde till it vvexē
agayn newve Moone. Take thē the cāne
agayne out of the Sellare, let the iuyce
therof strayne throughe a cloth cleane
of, & beate the substāce in a Morter di-
vide the same in foure distillatorye glās-
ses vvvhich stande in vvater, & then also
diued the iuyce thervvith in thē same
glasses. Then stoppe vvith lome the
helme close theron, & distille it vvell, so
that in the distillatoryes it doe not boyl,
neither must you distill the vvhole mā-
ter therout, because it may remayn som-
vvhat moyste, or els the vvater vvouldē
be bitter, & if thē ther be anye strength
as yet in the matter, distille it then vvith
vvine. Reserue that aparte for it is good
for poore folkes. The first is the gouldē
Cordiallevvater, vvvhich is right, & good
as the Duke Adolph of Anholt, obtay-
ned it of *Maximiliano* the firste Empe-
rour of that name.

The vse, and virtues of this Water.

If so be any person chaunce to be ex-
treameye hurte, administre immediat-
lye vnto him of this vvater to drick thre
spoonesfulle, it preserueth the Cordiall
bloode,

bloode, nether permitteth the strength of the Hart to departe. It protecteth from beinge stricke, from svvoundinge, from greate sicknesses, and yeldeth one greate strengthe. In extreme hunger, & in penurye of victualles, vve may oftentimes vse therof both day, and night a spoonefull at once, and anoynte therewith the Heade, & pulses, it præserueth a man in his strength, as the Duke aboue rehearsed in extreame hanger, hath himselfe personallie made tryall therof. A sicke person shall take of this vvater oftentimes after other a spoonefull, and anoynte therewith his Heade, & Pulses.

A grauide vvoman, vvwhich is faynte, and imbicill, must take one spoonefull of this vvater, dippe therein a little cloth, & applye it on her Naule, and anoynte therewith her Pulses. It vvill revive her childe if onely ther be but a little respiratione left therein. She may also vse therof in all affrightinge sicknesses. Also a vvoman beinge in laboure she must the take therof thre spoonesfull. If the secundes vvill not follovv, heate as then this vvater, & lay therein the Pessarye, & anoynte the same in the bodye, and the secundes vvill then follovv. *Probatum.*

VVhen the vvombe of a vvoman ascendeth vpvvards, you must then take a cleane sponge, dippe the same in this vvater, lay the same in her lappe, and the vvombe vvill immediatlye discende agayne into her naturalle situatiō. VVhē you intende to vse hecrof, vse a meane therein, and administre but a little therof to the Childrē. All this vvwhich hath bin sayed is tryed, and founde true. And God of his infinite mercye graunte goode successe therunto in all thinges. Amen.

The redde Aqua vitæ.

Take of the best *Aqua vitæ*, 4 quartes, distille it as often, till a little cloth of tvvo fingers bredth, therein beinge dipped, & set on fyre doe burne to Ashes. Take to

a quarte of this *Aqua vitæ*, ℥ iij. of Raysons, all of the beinge cleaned of their stones. The *Aqua vitæ*, must be put in a greate glasse, closelye stopped: but the Raysons in a pot of thre quartes, replenishe him vvith fayre vvellvvater, & let him boyle till all the strength of the Raysons be boyled avway, & the vvater redd, of this vvater vve must strayn one quar. put it in a little pot, & keepe it. Then vve must, agayne replenishe the pot by the fyre, & let it boyle avway the thirde parte therof, strayne it throughe a cloth, and crushe out the Raysons. The vvater must vve put agayne in the Pot, sett the same in a kettle, vvherin vve vse to distill, permittinge the same to euaporate till such time it vvexe as thicke as a syrups. Now beinge as thicke as a syrups, pover it in to a pott puttinge it by the other boyled vvater, & couer it close. Take to tvvo quartes of this *Aqua vitæ*, Cinamome ℥ j. & a qu. Nuttemegges, Galingal, Cloues, ana a qu. of an oūce, beate it finelye, and then sife it. The put it in a distillatorye, vvith the sayed *Aqua vitæ*, and stoppe it close vvith paste vvwhich is made of vvhytes of Egges, & meale, & the distill it the continuance of 24 houers, but especially takinge heede the vvater in the kettle doe not boyle, but continue allvvayes of one heate. Let it the coole, & strayne the *Aqua vitæ*, from the spices, in to a greate glasse, & adde vnto a quarte of the vvine vvwhich hath bin distilled vvith the spices, a quarte of the redd vvater of the Raysons, and of that thicke vvater vvwhich vve call the syrups, also a quarte. Stoppe it close, & shake it vvell together sett it the on a hot stue, on the ouen, oftentimes stirring it rovnde aboute, & it vvill clarifye, & the thickest vvill sinck to the bottome, but the ouen must not be too hot. Nowe it beīge veyre cleere, let it the voluntarielye strayne throughe a close cloth, and not crushe it.

The composition of the Pearle-Water.

Take prepared Pearles, ℥ j. & Maydevve
℥ iij. Me-

3iij. *Melissa*-vvater 3iij. mixe it vvith the Pearles, put it in a glasse, and stoppe it close. This is an excellent vvater, for fayntinge, or any other corporalle imbicillitye, hauinge druncke but one, or tvvo spoonesfulle therof.

*A forcible Water, of the Countesse of Zim-
ren, for Rheumes, Fayntige, & all other infir-
mityes, to vse therof one spoonesfulle more, or
lesse therof, accordinge to the constitution of the
Patiente, and the infirmitye, or Sicknes.*

Take Lauender-flowvers, Mij. Rose-
mary, Bayleaves, ana Mij. vvilde Thime,
M^s. rootes of blue Nenuphar, or Ireas,
3ij. of the best Cinamome, 3s. Mace,
Nutmegges, and Cubebes, ana 3j. Pio-
nyeseede a qu. of an ouce, beate all these
together, and put it in a distillatorye, and
povver therō a pottle of Beechtreblof-
some vvater, and a pinte of Sage vvater,
let this stande closelye stopped 8 dayes,
euery day once stirringe it, & thē distille
it. And vvhen it is all most distilled to
one quarte, povver the distilled vvater
agayne into the distillatory, let it agayne
stande tvvo dayes, & then agayne distille
it. And hauinge distilled one quarte
therof, reserue that in a glasse, for it is the
best to drinke, the other is also goode
but not soe forcible as the firste.

To make Aurum potable.

Take 80 quartes of the best vvine, as
is Canarye vvine, &c. take therof fiue pī-
tes at once, in a glasse bodye, all vvayes
consideringe it be not about the thirde
parte full. Distille hecrof in *Balneo Maria*
halfe a pinte vvith a gentle fyer. Reserue
as then this *Spiritum vini*, in a close stop-
ped glasse, & the remanente vvich re-
mayneth in the glasse you may cast avay
and povver agayne fiue pintes therin, &
agayne distille halfe a pinte, as before, &
povver it by the other. Vse this as longe
till of thē quartes you haue distilled one

quarte, and in fine of these 80 quartes,
8 quartes, and put then together in one,
or tvvo greate glasses. Then take of this
distilled spirite fiue pintes, in a glasse bo-
dye, & distille therof vvith as small heate
as is possible three pintes. Put this *Spiri-
tum* in a glasse, and stoppe it close. Take
agayne of the first distilled Spirite fiue
pintes, & distill agayne fiue pintes ther-
of, povver thē by the firste three pintes,
of the remanente distille alle three pin-
tes, and you haue thē in all nine pintes.
The remayninge Phlegme, you may vse
vvher to you please. Then take of those
nine pintes, three pītes in a glasse bodye,
& distille therof one pinte, vvith a gētle
fyer. Put this *Spiritum* in a glasse, on a
coole close place, closelye, stoppde vse
this as oftē till of those 9 pītes, you shall
haue distilled sixe pintes, & reserue the
same in a coole place beīge closely stop-
ped. Thē take of these sixe pintes, foure
pintes, and distill therof tvvo pintes, and
then of the remanente tvvo pintes, one
pinte, and then you haue three pintes, of
verye stronge, and exceedinge *Spiri-
tum vita*, vvich by his right appella-
tion may vvell be callede *Quinta essentia*
beinge distilled of 80 quartes, for the
composition of the *Aurum potable*. Put
these sayed three pītes in a glasse vvich
contayneth about fiue pintes, adde ther
to 3 qu. of a pounce of vvhyte Sugercā-
dye, stoppe it close vvith paper, and sett
it in a vvarme place, either in vvarme
Ashes, vvarme sādē, or any other vvarm
place, but not to vvarme, & so let it melt
the Sugercandye, & then povver it into
an other glasse. Then take 25 leaues of
goulde clarified Honye a pinte, beate it
vvell, & put therein then the sayed leaues
of Goulde, beat thē vvell together that
vve see the goulde noe more, thē povver
therin vvarme vvater, & thē the goulde
vvill sincke to the grounde, povver of
then the honye, and vvaihe the goulde
very vvell, let it dry vvell, & put this *Cal-
cem*, in the *Quinta essentia*, till such time

it dissolue therin. Then powver it from of the remanente goulde *Calce*, because the *Quinta essentia*, can not all at once dissolue it, but throughe continuance of time, if vve set it in fime, or els in *Balneo Maria*. Adde as then to the *Quinta essentia*, the subseque[n]te Species. 4. *Specier. Diambra*, 3 j. *Diamusci* 3 vj. *Diamargariti*, 3 s. *Diarrhod. Abbatis*, 3 s. *Diathamaro*, 3 s. Siuet, a qu. of an ounce, finelye raspede Vnicorne, 3 j. Put all this in *Quinta essentia*, stoppe it close, and sett it on some vvarme place, ether in Ashes or in *Balneo Maria*, the space of three vveekes euerye day once or tvvice stirrige it about. Thē set it agayne, fixe dayes in a coole place, & let it stande stille: & then gentilye powver it of, into an other glasse, & put ther in of the best Muscke a qu. of an ounce, Ambregreece, as much: stopp the glasse close, vvith vvaxe, tye theron a cloth, & sett it on a certayne place euery daye for the cōtinuance of tvvo moneth stirring it once or tvvice a day, but in the laste tvvo vveekes doe not once touch it. Thē powver of the cleereft therof into an other glasse, & stoppe it as close as is possible, for it vvill for all that sufficientlye euaporate, & consume, & then you haue the righe, & true *Aurū potabile*, the vvich is indued vvith these, & such like subseque[n]te virtues. It præserueth a man in health, & his naturalle strengthe, more then anye other medicines. Also it protecteth a mā from al infirmityes, vvich take their originalle of oulde, to vvit for Rheumes, &c. It hath an especialle strength to strengthen the Braynes, especiallye vvherby are annexed anye coulde humors, it dryeth thē. Experiēce also hath taught the same to defēde any mā from vnhealthsame ayre, vvherfore, in the time of the Plague, vve may take therof three, or foure droppes, vvith a morsle of toastede breade, before vve goe into the ayre.

An excellent redde, goulden water, for venim, and for all sicknesses which are occasioned throughe coulde.

Firste make an *Aqua vite* vvich must be as purelye distilled as is before in the goulden vvater rehearsed. Burye the same beinge in a glasse in the sande, or vndre grounde, the continuance of 14 dayes, and it vvill vvexe as svweet as Malmasye. VVith this *Aqua vite*, must you distille, euerye one of these subseque[n]te thīges aparte, as lōge as ther remayneth, anye strength therin. And then put the extractiones, altogether in a greate glasse addinge therto as much Malmasye, as is of the other extractiones, but firste boyle therin, vvhyte Suger of Candye halfe a pounce, till it be vvell melted, & vvhen, it is coulde powver it then by the extractiones, in a verye greate glasse. Hāge ther in Muscke, G vj. Ambre G iij. & Siuet, G 8. yed in a peece of redde Taffataye. And as then this pracious aureate, or goulden vvater is completlye finished. The things vvich serue for this vvater are these. Of the best Cinnamome 3 j s. Galingale, 3 s. *Angelica*, Pionycroote, ana 3 s. Cubebes, Zeduar, vvhyte Giger, lōge Pepper, Nuttemegges, *Calmus*, ana a qua. of an ounce, redde Yellovve, and vvhyte *Santalus*, Pepper, Mace, ana as much, Burrage-flovvvers, 3 iij. flovvvers of Buglosse, *Stech. Arabica*, Rosemarye-flovvvers, Citron-peeles, and seede a qu. of an ounce, hole Safferne 3 ij. Sage 3 s. redde drye Roses, a qu. of an ounce, Mariorane, *Ligni Aloes*, *Sem. Ameos*, ana 3 ij. Cardamome, 3 iij. Graynes, Ireas, Annise, ana 3 s. Fennelle-seede, 3 s. Pionye-seede, Rubarbe, ana a qu. of an ovunce, 6 or 7 rootes of Bearvvorte. All vvich things beinge grosselye beaten, you must each a patte distille vvith the *Aqua vite*, vvherin you must powver as much *Aqua vite*, that each may be couerede thervvith the depth of tvvo fingers, and in a vvarme place, and then the *Aqua vite* vvill ther-
vvith

vwith be dyed, pouver the same of in the morninge, & pouver freshe thereon, doe that as often till the *Aqua vita*, be noe more couered therewith. This vvater is especialle goode for an imbicille stomacke, for a coulde Liuer, impuritye of the bloode, it corroborateth the Heade, & all the senses of man, & the Harte, it is also good for fayntinge vvhen vvith a morselle of breade vve take it. Also it is good for al diseases of the Heade, & especiallye for the strikinge of the Lorde his Hande. Therin you must administre, ʒj. therof, and rubbe therewith his Necke, Nostrelles, & Tōgue. Also is it good for the Colique, & for all payne of the guttes, if therof vve take a little, and also annoynte therewith the Naule.

An excellent Water for all diseases, & Accidents of the Heade.

Take Rosemarye, ʒ 6ʒ, Mayflowvers, Sage, & Lauendre-flowvers, ana ʒ 5. Mariorane, and *Seseli*-seede, ana ʒ iij. & 3 qu. Take Cinamome, Galingale, Ginger, Cloues, Nutmegges, Mace, Cummine, Graynes, Cubebes, ana ʒ ʒ. cut the herbes, & rootes smalle, mixe thē together, & put it in a greate glasse, pouver thereon two gallons of the best Rēnische-vvine, then take the iuyce of vwhyte Roses, a pinte, and a halfe, iuyce of Vervvinea quarte, iuyce of Dille, of vvater garlicke, of greate Dockeleaves, & iuyce of Eldreleaves, ana halfe a pinte. Take also thereto halfe a pinte of yellovve Violetvvater, vvherin are hunge of Muscke ʒ ij. & hath stode therewith 10 dayes in the Sūne, put all these together by the herbes, and Spices, in the glasse, mixe it all vvell together, stoppe it close, & so set it in the earth exposed to the firmamente, in vnslisse lime, doe not cover the glasse to close vvith the earth because the devv might throughe the earth soake to the glasse, & so let it stande 14 dayes. On the fifteenth daye you must make bare the

glasse from the earth, and pouver good store of vvater on the glasse, that the lime may be vvell slissede. Then beate the Herbes and Spices, in a mortre to a poultis, & pouver agayne the iuyce thereon, & gentilye distille it, and lutifye the Helme, and the Pype therof, on all sydes verye close, leaste anye fume pearce therethrough. And hauinge distilled three pottles therof, applye therunto an other recipiente, for that vvich followeth is not so stronge as the firste.

If anye man doe but pouver therof a spoonefull on his Head & rubbeth the same verye vvell in, & annoynteth therewith his Foreheade, & Temples, it vvill repelle, all dampes of the Heade, annihilateth all vvindes, & dravveth all moisture therout. It corroborateth the Braynes, all the Sēces, & especiallye the sight. It helpeth the Memorye, repelleth the vertiginousnes, prauenteth all Rheumes, vvich oftentimes descende on the Breste. It exempteth all dolour of the Heade, if therewith vve annoynt the same. It reuiueth the imbicille, & svvoundige Persons, if onelye they drinke a spoonefull therof, but vve must also annoynte his temples, & Pulses therewith. Also vve may applye little cloutes beīge dipped therein on his Harte.

Commodious, and precious
Poudres.

The ferreall poudre, called Crocus Martis.

Take filed Iron, put it in an earthen panne, besprinkle it vvith Sautevvater and mixe it vvell together, that it may be verye vvell moystened, then set it on a vvarme place to drie agayn, & two dayes thereafter, moysten it agayne, vvith the same vvater, and vse that as often till it be verye rusty. Then beate it in a Mortre, pouver as much vvater
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theron till the rednes be departed. Then powver it in a kettle, let it settle, and powver of the vvater from the toppe therof & let the remanente drye in the kettle. Put it then in a Pot, sett him in the fyre that he may be both superiourlye, & inferiourlye couered vvith fyre, and make the fyre so bigge that the Pot, & all that is therin may be redde, and glovvinge hot. Of this poudre vve must agaynst the bloodyeflix, take 3 j. Also is it goode agaynst bleedinge of vvoundes beinge therin strevvede.

Aurum vite, of those of Hohenlo.

Beate a Ducket verie thinne, cut him into little peeces, put therof 3 j. to 3 j. of Quicksiluer, in a hot crucible, the compelle the liue Mercurye, or Quicksiluer in coude vvater, to strayne throughe a peece of vvhyte Lether. The *Amalgama* must you vvashe vvith Saulte, & Vineger, vvich must be of the vveight of an ovnce, & if it be not so heauye, adde as much therto that it may be of the vveight of an ounce, & the seauen dragmes of Mercurye come to one dragme of goulde. Put it in a glasse bodye vvith a Helme theron, sett it in the sande, and adde therto 3 q. of an ounce of *Aqua fortis*, distille it therof, & let it coole agayn. Powver it agayne theron, and let it coole agayn vse it so fve times one after other & it vvill vvexe a redde poudre, vvich is called *Aurum vite*, and the aureate, or goulden praecipitate, put it in a cruse, glove it, & it vvill vvexe redde: vvashe this poudre vvith Rosevvater, and let it drye agayne.

Vfis.

Heerof vve administred to an aged mā, the vveighte of fve, sixe, seauē, eight, or nine graynes, to a childe thre, four, fve, or at the most sixe graynes, accordge to the bignes, strengthe, & qualite of the Patient, beinge mixed vvith a little conserve of Roses. For the Plague, Pockes,

Lamnes, Itch, Leprosye, for venim or loue medicines vvich are administred to any bodye. For the Dropsy, V Volph, and for the Cancker, &c. VVe may vse it in all perillous sicknesses, for it purgeth vvell. But most of all vve vse it in externalle diseases.

A poudre of the Sculle of a Harte.

Take the Sculle of a Harte, to vvitt the bone vvith the skinne, & plucke out the hayre take onely the sculle, choppe it smalle, & let it drye, the beate it smalle, & sifte it. Put it then into a pewter dishe, powver theron hot vvater that the poudre may be thervvith couered the bredth of a finger, mixe it vvell together, & let the poudre sincke, & in the ende it vvill driue on the toppe strayne it, and take good Rosevvater, powver it on the poudre in the dishe, that the vvater may couer the poudre, & so set it in an ouen to drye beate it smalle agayn, & the reserue it vvell. Then take Creuisheyes, vvich are not soddē beate the also very smalle, & sift them in a boxe, throughe a cloth, reserue that also, & the theise two poudres, are prepared. And vvhen you purpose to vse the same, then take of each a like, & mixe the together. This poudre is good agaynst all poyson beinge taken into the bodye excepte, for Diamantes beinge taken in or Glasse &c. But for all vvich, may be made of iuyces, of vvormes, or such like venims, all vvich venims, can not hurte anye man, if in time vve take of the sayede poudre. But all venomous stones, they are so venomous, that mens stomakes, & the gutts, are ther vvith eaten for the poudre of the stones cleaueth fast therunto. And this poudre is not only good for all venims, but also for vertiginousnes of the Heade, for the fallinge Sicknes, for the strikinge of the Lordes Hāde. It preuēterh all Rheumes of the Heade, it maketh sovnde braynes, complete senses, good memorye, and

and præserueth a man in his age. VVe may also administre it vnto childrē, because it expelleth all venoume, and also the vvormes. VVhē you desire to vse of this poudre, take therof halfe a drag. at once, vvith a spoonefulle of Rose-vvater, & mixe it vvell together, & take ther of at eueninge goinge to bedde, and by times in the morninge, couer your selfe vvarme, & it vvill lye, & oppugne, & expelle all the venoume in your bodye, & vvormes. It is also good beinge taken in agaynst the Agues, if oftentimes they take it: for it consumeth, & expelleth all impuritie, out of the vvich the Ague taketh her originalle. But in anye case vve may not take it vvithout Rose-vvater, because the smell of the Rosevvater, dravveth vnto it the force of this poudre, vvherby it extendeth his smelle throughout all the bodye.

A verie excellent Antidotarye poudre, of the Duke Ferdinando, of Beyeren, as well for the Plague, as for all other pestilentiall infirmityes.

Take Bezoar, ʒ 7. Vnicorne, ʒ ij. Hartes-horne, vvich is killed betvvixte the vvwo lady dayes, iij. *Os de Corde Cerui*, ʒ ij. *Terra sigillata*, *Boli Armeni*, luorve, ana halfe a quart. of an ovnce, of the right Smaragdes, ʒ 5. Rubyes, Saphires, Hiacinthes, Chrysolites, *Topasius*, Pearles, redde, and vvhyte Coralles, ana ʒ j. fine Goulde, peeled Citron-kernelles, Cinamome, ana halfe a qu. of an ounce, Ambre, & Musck, ana ʒ j. VVe must beate each a parte, (but the preciouſe stones, & the Pearles, must firste bevvel prępared as the Apothecaries best knovve to vse the same) & mixe thē vvell together. Of this poudre must vve take ʒ j. at once.

Purginge Baulmes.

The Baulme of my Ladye Ongnadin.
Take rootes of Polypode, ʒ j. grosselye

beaten, put them in a copper panne, & povver theron a gobblet of Columbine vvater, boyle this as longe as a hard Egge, and then rubbe it throughe a cloth. Thē take fine Aloes ʒ iij. put it vvith the strayned iuyce in a little panne, & adde as yet therto Masticke, and vvhyte Frackinsence, ana ʒ j. Boyle these vvell together, till the Aloe be melted, thē strayne it agayne, & vvash out the posnet vvell, put it therē agayne, & gentilye boyle it, till it vvexe somvvhat more thicker, thē a Syrupe, and then let it stande till it be coulde, & thē reserve it in a galeye pot, addinge therto a little oyle of Annise-seedes. And vvhen you boyle the same, vve must allvvayes stirr it vvith a *Spatula*, and allvvayes take of the scūme vvith the *Spatula*, and in the last seethinge ther of vve may adde therunto one, or vvwo spoonesfulle of suger.

A coole Stomachalle iuyce.

Take *Rhapontica*, ʒ ʒ. descide the rootes. smale, and then beate them, put them in a pot, and povver therō a rēnise vvine glassefulle of Endiue-vvater, and let it stande a vvhole night. Then take sixe leaues of Hartestūgue, smalye discidede, Corentes M j. put it in a little panne and povver theron a rēnise vvine glassefull of Burage-vvater, and povver also therunto the *Rhaponticam*, vvith the Endiue-vvater, & let the one halfe therof boyle avvay, stirre it vvell about, & thē strayne it throughe a cloth. And take Aloe ʒ ij. Masticke ʒ j and Frackinsence ʒ ʒ. put all these together in a panne, and povver theron the strayned iuyce, boyle it till the Aloe be melted, and then agayne strayne it. Lastlye set it agayne on the fyre, and adde therto *Manna* ʒ ʒ. syrupe of Violettes, vvwo spoonesfull, boyle them sufficientlye together, as the firste.

An extraction of Rubarbe.

Take Coloquinte ʒ q. of an ouce, blacke Neede.

Neeselvorte, Sene, ana a qu. of an ounce, *Agaricus*, ʒʒ. of the best Rubarbe, a qu. of an ounce, *Diagridij* ʒj. *Stechadis Arabica*, Turbith, ana ʒj & a qu. Cinamome ʒiij. redde Roses, Masticke, *Ligni Aloes*, Mirrhe, *Asarum*, *Spicanardi*, *Stiracis*. Liquidæ ana ʒʒ. beate all that is to be beaten, put it all together in a glasse body, & pouer thereon on the best *Aqua vita*, put therō a blinde Helme, stoppe it euerye vwhere close, & soe let it stāde 10 dayes on some vvarme place. Then pouer it into a strōge little bagge, crushe it out, & adde therunto of the præpared Aloe ʒʒ. let gētilye boyle on hot coles, to a reasonable thicknes. Heerof vve administre the bignes of a Hasellnutte, or more, accordinge to the constitution of the Patiēte, in rovvled in a peece of a vvafer, fastinge the morninge.

A pleasante and stronge Confection, for the strengtheninge of all naturalle spirites.

Take Corentes ʒiij. beaten Lycorish, put all these together in a copper pāne, & pouer therō Buglosse-vvater, & Endiue-vvater, ana ʒij. VVormeevoode, and Cinamome-vvater, ana ʒj. boyle all these vvell together, & crushe it out. Also you may beate the Raysons a little, & rubbe them throughe a course strayner, or a Colēdre, because their little skines, may be separated therof. Then put this colature agayne into a cleane panne, & therunto *Mirobalanorum Cistrinorū*, *Emblacor*. *Cistrinor*. all of the beate, ana ʒij. boyle the agayne together to the thicknes of a Syrupe, & beinge grovven coule adde then therto these subsequētes of the best Cinamome ʒij. cōfited Nutmegges, ʒij. *Xyloaloes*, Cloues, ana a qu. of an ounce, conferue of Roses, ʒj. & then mixe all these vvell together to a Conferue.

Manus Christi, verye stronge, of D. Ambrosio the iunior.

Take præpared Pearles a quart. of an

ounce, the five precious stones, ana ʒj. melte ʒij. of fine Sugar, in Rosevvater of the beste ʒj. & Cinamome-vvater ʒj. & let it gentilye boyle to his righte prooffe. Beinge novv sufficientlye boyled, beate it as then vvith a vvodden Pestle, and beginninge to vvexe coule, adde the ther unto the Pearles vvith the precious stones, and pouer it on a stone to a flat Sugar.

All manner of good Salues.

An excellent oymēt for all swellings, to protecte them from all badde Accidentes, also to anoynte externallye therewith, when the Almondes of the Throse, are swollen.

Take rootes of Diuellesbit, cleanlye vvashed, & dried agayn, of the best, Juniper-berryes, ana ʒj. redde stingēge Nettles ʒj. Poplarbuddes, & Oakenbuddes, ana ʒ qu. of an ounce, beate all these thinges smale each a parte, boyle it in ʒiij. of Barrovvhoggesgreace, but not as lōge till it vvexe blacke: Presse it then out, & cōtinuallye stirre it, till it vvaxe stiffe, or els the iuyce vvoulde settle to the bottom.

A verye sufferane drienge oymēt.

Take *Cerusse*, Litharge of siluer, vvhyte Franckinsence ana a quart. of a pounce, Masticke ʒʒ. redde Coralle, halse a qu. of an ounce, beate all these thinges a parte, verye smale, and take tvvo partes of the strongeste Vineger, & the third parte of vvhyte Rose-vvater, put all these foresayede thinges in a Mortre, pouer thereon as much Vineger, & Rosevvater that they may be a little moystened, but not verye vvet. Then pouer theunto a little oyle of Violettes, that it may be vvell moystened, then stirre it vvell together the cōtinuance of an houer, & let it then stāde thre dayes, after the other, & make

& make it verie moyſte, couer the Mortre cloſe, and vwith the Peſtle, rubbe it euerye day ſiue or ſixe times, and if you ſuppoſe it vvexe to thicke, infuſe then theron more oyle, and then ſtir it vvell agayne, for the more vve mixe the ſame the better it vvill be.

An oyntment for oulde, and newe Vlcers.

Take greene Iuniperberries, beate, & rubb them verie ſmale, thē boyle them in Sallet-oyle, or Butter, preſſe thē very vvell through a cloth, & thervvill come therout an excellent thinne oyntmēt.

An excellent healinge Salue.

Take Piroſin, Hartes-tallovve, vvaxe, and Sallet-oyle vvwhich hath bin fryed in a pāne, ana a like, let theſe gentilye melt together, and mixe them till ſuch time they vvexe coulde. And vvhen you deſire to vſe therof, ſpread therof Playſters and applye them tvvice a daye theron.

A good Salue for all Woundes.

Take oyle of Piroſin, ʒj. oyle of S. Iohns vvorte, and oyle of Terebintine, ana ʒʒ. Franckinſence, Maſticke, Mace, *Sarcocolla*, *Mummiæ*, all of thē ſmalye beaten, ana ʒʒ. mixe them together vvith *Aqua vita*, lb̄s. put it in a pot, and let it boyle a vvhyle in *Balneo Maria*, thē ſtrayn it, & put it in a glaſſe, expoſe it vnto the Sunne the ſpace of ſiue dayes, beīge cloſelye ſtopped. And vvhen you intende to vſe therof dippe firſte the vvounde, and then applye little cloutes theron, vvwhich are heerin dipped, & the vvounde ſhall in a ſhorte time be cured.

The Salue of Lorde Hans Ongnadē, the vvwhich he greatlye collaudeth.

Fiſt of all, you muſt make this combination, vvithout the vvwhich, vvher

the ſame is not, you can effecte nothīge, for it pearceth not vnto the profunditye therof, but this ſtrength, dot repelle, and driue it all in vvardes, & vvorekerh vvith Violence, vvwhether ether vve take the vvater alone, or mixed vvith the Salue. It it tedious, and requireth greate dilligence, & vve muſt take each is his conſtituted vveight. If ſo be then you intende to put the roote in the vvine, you muſt then firſte a little brufe the ſame, for althoughe you can not bringe them all at once therin, not vvith ſtandīge if it be poſſible vve muſt doe it. For vve finde not all manner of rootes in one place, nor all ſattnes of creatures: that vvwhich you haue put therī, & make an Inuētory of all that vvwhich you haue put therin, leaſte you ſhoulde tvvice put the rootes therin, cauſe firſte to be made a good and thicke glaſſe, vvwhich on the toppe muſt be as vvide that vve may thruſt in 2 fingers at the mouth therof. Put in this Bottle firſte the rootes, & the reſte, thē povver in the Bottle firſte the rootes, & the reſte, thē povver the Bottle ful vvith *Aqua vita*, vvwhich hath bī thrice diſtilled, ſtoppe her cloſe, and ſoe let her ſtande. Then put in the ſeedes, and the other vvwhich is heere diſcribed. VVhen novv you haue all theſe thīges in a preparation, thē thou haſte a precious medicine for ſitches, for the Plague, if in the morninges vve take the ſame. Then make the ſattye combination of the terreſtriale, and flyinge creatures, & of the oyles, herbes, & flowvers, accordinge to the contentes of this Receipte, by that meanes to brīge this praciouſ & excellent Salue to ſome perfection. The virtues vvherof hath oftentimes bin tryed, on greate Dukes, Eareles, & Lordes, and both on noble, and ignoble Perſons, & through the grace, & fauoute of God hath bin fovvnde true, the vvwhich hath framed all thinges, and participated the ſame vnto his electe, and choſen Children, and ſervantes, vnto vvhome be all honoure,

honoure, and glorye, both now, and for ever more, Amen. Attende, and diligently incline your Eares to heare, and listen, vvhath this salue. or oynment can doe in diuers sicknesses. First of all therefore it is good for the Grauell, & for the Cholicke, and stone, if therewith vve annoynte our selues from the Necke to the rumpe, and rounde aboute the Loynes, but not by the fyer, then onelye with a vvarme hande, a good vvhyle one after other, & that also twiue a daye, it assuageth, and mitigateth the payne, and expelleth out the stone. Also is this salue good for the cleftes of the intestines, & for the Cholicke, if therewith vve annoynte the Bellye, and then applye theron a foure times dubbed cloth verye vvarme. In like sorte for all payne of the Backe. For all payne of the loynes, & is also good for the could, & stirill vvoemen, and for the Men also if therewith they annoynte themselves. They vwill both of them therthroughe vvaxe liuelye, and lasciuious, as on aged Persons may be tryed. It is also good for the Plurisy, and for all Apostemationes of the Breaſte, as the same oftentimes on diuers Persons hath bin tryed. This salue is also good for the drienge, of the Membres, if therof vve make Playsters, and inuolue therein the Membres, God be prayſed for his vvorckes, and creationes, Amen. It is also good for Childebedde vvoemen, & for the paynes of the infant's Bellyes. It prouoketh also stooles, if therewith vve annoynte the vvhole Bellye, and the Loynes. And all those vvch heerafter shall haue occasione to vse this salue, shall also of a truth finde all these virtues therein. And all vvch shall vse the same vvill be constrained, to giue God thanks, and also pray for me. If anye man haue the Cholicke in his Bellye, he must take the biggenes of a Hatellnutt of this salue, and adde thereto the quantite of a pease of a Siuett, and annoynte therewith in and aboute the Naule, and the infe-

riour parte of the Bellye, & then applye theron a fouredubble vvarmed cloth. It repelleth all doloure for it hath oftentimes bin tryed, and accordinge to the constitution of the Sicknes, you must mixe other thinges therewith. As if the Sicknes tooke hir originalle of heate you must then temper therewith coolinge thinges, vvith Roses, Nightshade. But if the Sicknes be caused of coulde, then let the Salue remayne as shee is. Also you must haue in preparatiō this subsequeēt oyles, to vvith oyle of Spicanard, of Lauen dre, and oyle of Roses, vvherin doe lye the little Rose-apples, vvch in the Harueste doe stāde on the Rosebushes, vvch in greate abundance vve must steepe in the compounded oyle of Roses, for in thus doinge the oyle of Roses vvill be rentimes better then othervvise, for it assuageth the payne of the Heade, and provoketh sleepe, if therewith vve annoynte the Temples of the Heade. Also oyle of Camomille, of Violets, and oyle of vvhyte, and blue Ireas. Also oyle of Fernesflowvers, of Safferne-flowvers, and of Cherryes, of Mariorane, of *Aquilogia*, of Sothernvvode, of stonewioleres, & oyle of May-flowvers, of each one halfe beinge mixed together is very good. All vvch oyles you must haue in a readines, also the oyle of Rubarbe, & of *Cassia* vvch in this sorte are made. Beate the Rubarbe, tye her in a little cloth, & steep the same in vvater of Spicanard, & stopp the Pot close. Take Rubarb a quar. of an ovnce, powver theron as much vvater that the Rubarb may euen be couered, & let her thus soake both day, & night, thē crushe her out into a Saucer, & that vvch is in the cloth, beate it smale, put it by the colature because it might be a poultis, thē put therunto of the prepared Salue, or of the oyle of *Spica*, because it shoulde not so sodaynlye drie, & mixe it vvell together. Take also *Cassia*, take out the innermoste therof, put it in a dishe, and commixe a little of the foresayede

sayede vvater therby, & mixe it also to a pulment, thē mixe it vvith the Rubarb, reserue it, and let it drie, oftentimes stirring it aboute. VVhen you intēde to vse of this Salue, take therof ʒʒ. & of the other tʒuo a quart. of an ounce, and it is then prāpared for all thinges vnto the vvich you vvill vse this Salue, nothīge excepted. In this sort must you make prāparation of oyles, & greaces, & also the *Aqua vita*, vvich is vyer trouble-some, but vvhe once vve make of it, vve haue in a longe time sufficiente therof, for the strength of the rootes in the *Aqua vita*, & the strength of the creature is in their greaces, all vvich must be com-mixed together. Consider on the experience of the fattnes of certayne creatures, the vvich amōgste all other is most curatiue, & healthfulle. Therof vve take to ʒʒ. of this Salue, ʒij. this foresayede creature is callete germanice Pilmuys, it is vvorth greate store of monye. If so be you can obtayne of the greace of an Oliphante lb j. and as much of the Marrovv therof, it vveare the best of all the other. VVe must prāpare the *Aqua vita* on this sorte. Take *Consolidam petraam*, *Cardopatium*, Roserootes, Valeriane, *Rapōtica*, *Angelica*, Rubarb, Svvallovvevvorte, roote of Divellsbitte, of Pionye, *Satyrion*, Polypode-rootes, Fennelle-rootes, Perselye-rootes, ana a qu. of a povvnde, roote of *Libisticum*, of *Enula Campana*, of the Indiane Bryony, of vvhyte *Diptamus*, of *Ferula*, if so be you can obstayne the same, ana as much, Dilleseede, a qu. of a pounce, luye-rootes, of *Ireas*, of Galin-gale, of *Calmus*, of Zeduar, & of Hermo-dactles, ana a q. of a pounce, Turbith ʒ j. Garlicke ʒ q. of an ounce, *Rubiatinctōrū*, *Acori*, ana a qu. of a pounce, *Agarici*, ʒ qu. of an ovvnce, of the best Methridate as much, vvhyte Ambre finelye poudred, a q. of an ounce, *Piretrum*, ʒ qu. of an ounce, VVallevvorte, ʒ j. redde, & vvhyte *Behen*, ana ʒ qu. of an ounce, also Nutmegges, Mace, ana ana ʒ qu. of an ounce, Cloues

ʒʒ. *Spica*, a qu. of a pounce, Safferne a qu. of an ounce, Cinamome, Iuniperberryes ʒʒ. ana a qu. of a pounce, Bayberrye ʒʒ. *Semen Sanctum*, Rue-seede, ana ʒ q. of an ounce, Lintseede gathered in Haruest, the Internalle-seede therout, ʒ j. Also *Carpobalsami*, *Santalirubet*, ana ʒ j. *Ligni Aloes*, ʒʒ. vnfodden Creuisheyes, prāpared Harteshorne, beaten Iuorye, ana ʒ j. ho-led Pearles, redde Coralle, finelye beatē, ana ʒ qu. of an ounce, Vnicorne ʒʒ. also good store of Hartes-bones, Rycblossomes, & VVheatenblossomes, ana a q. of a pounce, & as the Muscke is founde, on certayne places of certayne creatures, in like sorte also is ther a certayne thinge founde under the Eye of a Harte, put the same in *Aqua vita*, accordinge to the quantitie you haue, or take it in vvith a spoon, mixed vvith other thīges, vvich are good for the vvormes, and for other kinde of uenim, for this is the cheefest thinge in the *Aqua vita*, vvich vvorc-keth moste admirableye agaynstē all venim, & for all other fearfulle diseases, for the vvormes, & for the Fallingsicknes, &c. VVe may mixe it vvith diuers thinges vvhen vve haue but a little therof. Steepe all these thinges in *Aqua vita* as allreadye hath bin sayed. Then these subsequēte greaces belonge also to this salue. To vvit Hartes-tallovve, he Goatesgreace, Calues-tallovve, vvich hath sucked, but ten vveekes, the Marrovv of a Geldinge, Bearesgreace, Tallovve of a vvilde Svvine, the greace of the creature called Badger, greace of the Alpine Mouse, of vvilde Cattes, ana lb j. Hartesmarrovv, Foxe-greace, VVoluesgreace, greace of the Hedgehogge, Neatesfoote-oyle ana a qu. of a pounce, the greace of a yonge Kidde, melte all these greaces together, strayn thē thē through a cloth, let them so stāde, & reserue thē. And vvhe you vvoulde make this salue, thē take of this Salue lb iij. & adde ther-vnto Caponsgreaces, Hennes-greace, & Duckes-greace, ana lb iij. Goosegreace,

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vvhich is fedde vvith milcke & branne, ℥ iij. Maybutter a quart. of a pounce, Quayles greace ʒ j. oyle of Nutmegges, and oyle of Dates stones, Lintseede oyle, Hempseede-oyle, and oyle of Lillyes, ana a qu. of an ounce, Basill-oyle, oyle of Almōdes, oyle of Persickernelles, of Popplerbuddes, of stone-violettes, of Ireas, of Mayflowvers, & oyle of Camomilles, ana ʒ s. oyle of Violettes, & oyle of Rapeseedes, ana ʒ s. oyle of Iuniperberries, & oyle of Bayes, ana a qu. of an ounce, oyle of *Aquilegia*, ʒ s. adde also therunto of the best Honye of Roses ʒ j. and mixe it firste vvith *Spermati Ceti*. VVhen you haue mixe the oyles together, and the first melted greaces be growen stiffe, melte them the gentelye, & commixe the oyle thervvith, and then mixe them all together, till they vvexe stiffe agayne. And if it be to thinne, take then more of the greaces, till the salue vvexe so thicke that can not runne out of the Boxe, reserue the same in a tinnē Boxe vvchich must be as greate as is requisite, for in other Pottes the vvoulde soacke throughe. Now beinge all together thus vvell mixed, take then therof ℥ j. & take therto a qu. of an ounce of *Spermati Ceti*, put it in a Mortre, & adde therunto a qu. of an ounce, of *Olei de Spica*, and mixe them vvell together. Adde then therto of the precious oyle of S. Quirine of Tegerensee, a q. of an ounce, mixe it all together in a Mortre, & mixe it together vvith the Salue. Lastlye take of the *Aqua vita*, vvchich is prepared vvith the rootes, & all the other thīges, a rēnīshe vvine glassfulle, mixe it all together, till the salue be vvell commixed vvith the *Aqua vita*, soe that the salue haue soaked in the *Aqua vita*, & the salue is finished, reserue the same in a tinnen Boxe.

A salue for impure ulcerationes.

Take oyle of Roses, ʒ j. *Cerussa*, ʒ s.

vwhyte vvaxe, 3 qu. of an ounce, Cāphir a qu. of an ounce, and vvhen it is coulede mixe thervvith the vwhyte of three Egges, & a quart. of an ounce of Præcipitate, mixe them vvell together, and it is made.

An excellent Baulme, or the S. Johns oyle to applye in the woundes, vvith the Sparadrape.

Take flowvers of S. Johns vvorte, beinge a little chopped, M 6. put them into a pottle of hot boyled vvine, couer them close, & let the stande foure dayes, & then strayne them throughe a cloth: then make the vvine seethinge hott, & put therin agayne as before sixe handesfull of flowvers, doe this thrice one after other. Then take this crushed, or strayed vvine adde therunto oyle of Roses, and Sallet oyle, ana ʒ ij. iuyce of broade Plantaine, & Millefoyle, & iuyce of the herbe, called Catteystayle, ana 3 qu. of an ounce, rootes of *Rubia tinctorum*, a qu. of an ounce, boyle it all together to the one halfe, & the strayne it throughe a cloth: Then set it on the fyre agayne, and adde therunto Terebintine j. groude vvormes ʒ j. and a qu. of an ounce, Masticke, Franckincence, Mirrhe, ana a quar of an ounce, *Aloes Epatica*, *Gummi Elemni*, *Asphalti*, ana a qu. of an ounce, boyle them together till the vvine, and the iuyces be vvhollye sodden avvaye, then strayne it throughe a cloth, and adde therto oyle of Terebintine, & let it stande certayne dayes in the Sunne closelye stopped. Then vse therof three or foure droppes, in the vvounde or thruſte, and applye theron the Sparadrape. This Baulme cureth vvell, and permitteth not the vvounde to exulcerate, if in time vve vse the same.

An excellent vulnerarye oyle.

Take groudevvormes, boyle the in Sallet oyle,

oyle, till they be all deade. Applye of these vvormes as manye as is requisite in the vvounde, as vvarme as he can tolerate the same. Doe this thrice a daye, & te cureth vvell, and vvithout payne.

An excellent Wounde Salue.

Take vvaxe, Pyrosin, Sheepestallovve, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ ℥. Lintescede-oyle, $\frac{3}{4}$ ℥. melte them all together to a Salue.

A precious healinge Salue, which was commonly called the vvweapon salue.

Take of the greace of a vvilde Svvine ℥ j. Bearesgreace, ℥ j. the staler the better, melte them both, & povver them on redde vvine, least theare should remayn anye impuritye therin, let it coole, and then take it out of the vvine. Adde thereto $\frac{3}{4}$ ℥. of finely beatē bloode stone, redde Santalus finelye poudrede, $\frac{3}{4}$ ℥. grounde vvormes vvwhich firste are vvell clenfed, & dried, that they may be poudred, a qu. of an ovvnce, & mixe all these vvell together. Adde also therto the Mofse of a deade mans heade, as much as you can get. Novve if anye bodye be hurte, or vvoundede vvith Iron, or vvooode, or els vvhatsoever, anoynte then that vvcapō vvith this salue, & referue it in a vvarme place, rovvled in a cloth, that theare may come noe ayre, nor duste therunto. For if so be the ayre came to this kinde of vvweapon, or the salue chaunce to be vviped of, before the complete resanatione of the vvoude, (except immediatlye vve spreade other Salue theron, the vvwhich in greate vvouides every thirde day must be done) it vvoulde make greate payne, & cause the vvounde agayne to breake open. If therefore vve vvoulde anoynte anye vvcapō, if it be a thruft, vve must then anoynt it, from the poynte, vnto the hiltes therof, & in a hevvede vvouid, from the cuttinge edge of the svvorde, vnto the Backe therof. VVe must vvash out the vvounde vvith fayre vvater, and rovvle the same in cleane clothes, and it

shall vvith Gods helpe be cured, for it hath diuers times bī tryed. But if in noe sorte vve can attayne to that vvweapon vvhervvith the thruft, or vvouid is made vve must then take an other vvweapon, like to the same, & intrude the same in the thruft, or vvoude that it may bleed, and then anoynte the same, and use it in all thinges as hath binne all ready sayed.

If you desire to knowe whether the Wounded Person shall live, or dye.

Take *Santalum*, & blooeestone, smalye poudred, & houlde the vvcapō over the fyre, let it vvexe as vvarme, that vve may tollerate the hande theron, firevve then the poudre gentilye theron, & consider vvwhether ther come anye bloode out of the vvounde, & if ther issue Bloode therout he shall certaynlye dye, but if ther come noe bloode out he shall live.

A salue to cure all greene Woundes.

Take the freshe iuyce of the herbe *Nicotiana*, ℥ j. adde therto nevve VVaxe, Pyrosin, Sallet-oyle, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ ℥. boyle them as lōge together till such time all the iuyce be sodden avvay thē adde therunto Venetian, Terebintine, $\frac{3}{4}$ ℥. and strayne, it throughe a cloth.

A Salue for open Vlcerationes.

Take *Ferrariam*, vvith his flovvvers, Mj. narrowve Plantine, the internall Barckes of the Eldre-tēe, Stravveberrye-leaves, Millefoyle, grosse Mariorane, Agrimonye, the herbe callede Gods grace, redde Beetes, *Ophioglossum*, vvith the yellovve flovvvers, ana Mj. choppe it smale, and Povver theron Creame, that the herbes may driue therin, let it stande and soake the continuance of foure dayes, once a day stirringe it aboute. Then put freshe Creame therin, boyle it as longe till it separate, and then take it of the fyre, and crushe it vvell out, vse that to all vvoundes, and vlcerationes.

A precious, and heales same oyle, for all woundes, & Vlcerationes, if onely we dippe therein linte, and applye it in the wounde.

Take yellove S. Iohns-flowvers lb j. put them in oyle lb j. in a vvhite glasse, collocate it beinge closelye stopped in the Sunne, the cōtinuance of 3 vveekes, euerye day stirring it aboute, & thē the oyle vvill in the ende vvex brovvne. Adde then therto Masticke, finelye pou-dred a qu. of an ounce, & Terebintine as much, sett it agayne thre vveekes, in the Sunne, strayne it as thē throughe a cloth and reserue this oyle verye vvell.

An other excellent vulnerarye oyle of Steeuen, of Offesteyne.

Take flowvers of Suckorye, frye thē in Sallet-oyle, till they vvexe as drye that they may be rubbed in peeces. Then put this oyle in a glasse, set it in the Sunne, the longer you let it stande the better it vvill be. Put of this oyle in a vvounde, & she shall certaynlye be cured, and applye. theron a Cabbage leafe.

A veeeye excellent, and precious vulnera-rye Baulme.

Take Sallet, & Linteseede-oyle, ana 3j. put them into a little kettle, let it gēti-lye, melte that it may be verye vvarme, Adde then therin vvashed Terebintine, 3j. and let the same also melt thervvith. Thē take Copperruste, a qu. of an ounce, Vitriolle 3ij. Mirthe 3j. beate thē all to-gether, and on a paynters stone rubbe it finelye: thē put them all one after other in a panne, and boyle it till it hisse noe more, vvhen vve let a droppe therof fall in the fyre, stirr it thē about till it vvexe coude, and then keepe it.

VVhen anye man is vvounded, then take a little of this Baulme, & vvarme it in a siluer spoone, on a vvaxe candle, &

vvhen the vvounde is purified droppe of this Baulme in the vvounde, then ap-plye therō linte beīge dipped in vvhytes of Egges, & so let remayne 24 houers, & thē this Baulme vvill execute his fun-ction. If anye mans Arme, or Legge be iaflamed, anoynte thē the Membre ther vvith, beīge firste vvarmed vvith a little fether, & it extīguishe the S. Anthonyes fyre. In like sorte also it cureth al bites of madde Dogges, & of other venomous creatures, & all vvoundes vvwhich are in-uenoumed, or anye person hadde brokē anye Ioynte, or Membre.

An excellent whyte coolinge Salue.

Take freshe Butter 3 iij. melte it, and breake therin tvvo Egges, frye them till they be verye brovvne, then strayne this Butter throughe a cloth on coude vva-ter. Novv this Butter beinge grovvne coude, take it then of, & beate it agayne till it vvexe vvhyte. Thē take oyle of Vi-olettes, of Roses, and a little oyle of Ca-momill, and Masticke finelye beaten 3s. beate all these vvell together to a thinne vvhyte Salue, annoynte heervvith all in-flammation, and svellings.

The composition, and vse of the oynt-ment Rosato.

Take Barrevvehogges-greace, Calues tallove, povver therunto Rose-vvater, melte them together, strayne it through a cloth, & let it stande a vvhole night, & sincke, in the morninge take of the fatt therof, melte it, & put therin redde Ro-ses, vvwhich are beaten to a poultis, as manye as is requisite, and soe let it stand tvvo dayes one after other, then melte it together, strayne it throughe a cloth, & adde agayn therto freshe Roses, doe this foure times one after other, & all vvayes crushe them out. Lastlye take it out of the Pot, put it in a tinne Canne, & boyle it in *Balneo Marie*, till such time as all the rema-

remanente moyſture be boyled avvaye ſtrayne it thē out, & adde therunto oyle of ſvveete Almondes, and vvhyte vvaxe as much as pleaſeth you, or accordinge as you deſire to ſtiffen the ſalue. VVaſhe it then vvell vvith Roſe-vvater, ſtoppe the Canne cloſe, and ſet it in a Sellar in ſande. This ſalue is good for the payne of the Heade, of the Breaſte, alſo for all vlcerationes, & for all inflammation of the Membres.

A coolinge, & healinge ſalue, which is excellent to uſe on yonge Children, if they are wounded, or bruſed, for it draweth out all matter.

Take Poppler-buddes Mij. Saracens-herbe, Ml. Godsgrace, Broade Plantine, Pulege, ana M^s. Hempeſeede 2 ſpoonesfull, beate them all vvell together. Thē take vnboyled Butter, lb j. Honye tvvo ſpoonesfull, Hartes-tallovve, 3^s. & halfe a qu. of an ounce of Salletoyle. Boyle all theſe thinges together, & let thē ſtande ſixe dayes, & boyle them agayne ſtrayne them throughe a cloth, & reſerue it in a glaſſe.

A viride, or greene Queenes Salue.

Take Bayleaues, Roſemarye, Sage-gētle, Rue, Marioran, Millefoyle, vvhyt Pimpernelle, *Nigella*, vvith the ſeede, ana Mij. little, & greate Nettles, Hyſope, Prunella, Beefoote, ana Mj. Agrimonye, Hoggesgraffe, narrowve Plantine, roote of Suckorye, Dayſyes, Saracens-herbe, *Symphitum*, ana Mij. Lauēder, vvorme-vvoode, redde Roſes, and vvhyte Roſes, ana Mij. choppe it ſmale together. And then take ſvveete Maybutter, lb 6. melte it, & put all thoſe foreſayed thinges therein, & let it boyle gētilye aboute one hovver, continuallye ſtirring it about, thē ſtrayne it throughe a ſtrong cloth, on coulde vvater, and ther let it ſtiffen, and beinge ſtiffened let it agayne gentilye

boyle, and adde therunto vvhyte vvaxe lb j. Salletoyle ij. continuallye ſtirring it, and beginninge to vvexe coulde, thē take vvhyte Franckinſence, & Maſticke, ana a quart. finelye poudred, & thē mixe it till it vvexe ſtiffe.

The Salue of the Queene of Hungarye.

Take *Anſerinam*, *Pyrolam*, Sorrelle, vvith the rootes, Hartestunge, Betonye, *Ophio-gloſſum*, Saracens-herbe, Sheephardes-purſe, and Alehoofe vvith the rootes, S. Johns-flowvers, narrowve Plantine, and broade Plantine, VVallevvorte, *Symphitum*, *Prunella*, ana Mj. VVe muſt choppe all theſe hearbes ſmale, & boyle thē in Raynevwater, ſixe hovvers one after other. Then preſſe it out, and put it in a tinnen Canne, and adde therto as much Maybutter, as is of the iuyce, boyle this three hovvers in a kettle vvith vvater, & let it then ſtande tvvodayes in a Sellare, & put therein tvventye Sageleaues, boyle it agayn & in a greate baſen let it coole, & then ſeparate the fattnes from the vvater and reſerue each a parte beinge cloſelye ſtopped. — The vvater is good to vvafhe the vvovvndes thervvith for it healeth vvell therof.

An excellent good Salue for Woundes.

Take *Ferraria* vvith brovvne flowvers, Plantine, buddes of Eldre, Stravvberrye-leaves, Millefoyle, *Lunaria*, Agrimonye, Godsgrace, redde Beetes, *Ophyogloſſum*, vvith the yellovve flowvers, ana Mj. choppe them ſmale, and mixe thervvith as much Creame, that the herbes may driue therein, let it ſtande foure dayes, euerye daye once, or tvvice ſtirring it about, and adde therto lb j. or freſhe Butter, boyle it till it ſeparate himſelfe, then cruſhe it out continuallye ſtirring it, till it vvexe coulde, ſpreade therof Playſters and applye them both morninge, and eueninge thereon.

A precious vulnerary Salve.

Take Salletoyle lb j. Camomille, redde Roses, *Prunella* flovers, ana M j. S. Johns flovers, Mij. flovers of Sentorye, and of *Celidonia*, ana M j. mixe thē together, and let it so stande the continuance of 2 Monethes in the Sunne. Thē take Sallet oyle lb j. Terebintine, a qu. S. Johns-flovers tvvo partes, and one parte of Vervene-flovers, povver theron thre pintes of vvine, boyle thē together till such time the vvine be sodden avway, & then sett it in the Sunne.

An excellent Salve of M^r Hans of Paris.

Take vvhyte breade Crumbes, adde therunto Suger, oyle of Roses, & *Bolum Armenum*, beate all these together, and make it not to harde. This salve cureth verye excellentlye.

All manner of good Playsters.

An excellent yellowe drawinge Playster for all Vlcérations, and Woundes.

Take Pyrosin lb j. VVaxe & Butter, ana a qu. of a poode, Tallovve 3 j. melte all these together. And adde therunto 3 quar. of an ounce of Terebintine, and if novv it beginne to vvexe coude, mixe then thervvith the yolcke of an Egge.

A graye Playster, when an Vlcération hath a whole yeare bin corrupted.

Take Litharge of siluer 3 j. Bayberryes, Brimstone, ana a q. of an ounce, vnslifte Lime, Ambre, ana 3 s. Copperrooste a qu. of a ovnce, all of thē smallye beatē. Then take Honye lb s. melte them together, & then commixe the poudres thervvith, let it stande a little, & thē stirringe it let it coole, and you shall then haue a Playster vvich cureth all thiges, vvich vvith anye other things coude not be cured.

A Playster for the Synnues, which are broke, and wher is greate payne.

Take Honye lb j. Navall Pitch, 3 qu. of an ounce, Cūmini, Beanemeale, ana 3 s. melte the Honye, and the Pitch gentilye together, and then adde therto the other tvvo thiges smallye poudred, make ther of a Playster, & apply the same allvvayes luke vvarme on the discafe.

An excellent goulden coloured Playster.

Take greecke Pitch, Brimstone, Frackinsence, ana a like, beate it smale, and mixe thē together, make therof a Playster, vvith vvhytes of Egges, and spreade her on Parchment: Firste cleansinge the vvounde from the bloode, & crushe the vvounde together that vve neede not stich the same.

The precious browne Playster of M^r Hans of Wissensteigh.

Take *Galbani*, *Oppopanacis*, ana 3 s. *Ammoniaki Bdelli*, ana 3 j. melte the same vvith Vineger, as the ordre is. Then put in a copper panne, Sallet-oyle lb ij. & nevv VVaxe lb j. melte it vvell together, then mixe thervvith Litharge of goulde lb ij. Let this boyle together continually stirringe the same, till it be vvell soddē. And then by little, & little put the Gummes therin, dilligētlye obseruinge that it doe not chaunce to runne ouer, or burne to the sydes. Then mixe all these things therin, to vvit, rounde Aristologye, Masticke, Mirrhe, Frackinsence, *Lap. Calam.* ana 3 j. Boyle all these together, & then adde therto oyle of Bayes, & Terebintine, ana 3 ij. stirre it cōtinuallye seethige, till it in could vvater it sincke to the ground. And vvhe it hath this prooffe, povver it then throughe a cloth in could vvater, & beate it vvith your handes, vvith oyle of Camomill, till it vvexe verye supple. This playster continueth her strength, & virtue thirtye yeare one after other, &
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cureth all diseases heerunder discribed. To vvit, all oulde, & greene vvoundes, more in 8 dayes then an other in a moneth. She purifyeth, engendreth, & procreateth sounde fleshe, repelleth all inflammations out of the vvoundes she is is good for all Synnues, & bones, vvith vvith bruses, falles, or blovves are hurte. She prævēteth all tumors, extracteth all Iron, vvooode Splinters, & Thornes out of our bodyes. Cureth all venomous bites of creatures, and madde Dogges, and ripeneth all vlcers. Also is she good for the Cācker, extinguisheth the could fyer. VVe may also vse the same on all diseases of secrete places, she dissipateth the coagulatede bloode. And all vvhat soever is broken in the Bodye she reduceth agayne to perfecte resanation. She cureth the Pyles, and Hemorrhodes, and on all thinges vve must vse he vvvarme.

An excellent Sparadrape, or Playster for a thruste, which cureth all which is shotten, or thruste, if within the space of 24 howers we applye the same thereon, it cureth in 14, 18, or at the most whetin 25 dayes, without vulnerye drinckes, onely vvith applyinge the Playster, vvith Tentcs made therof on the hurte.

Take vvaxe, & Pyrosin, ana a quar. of a pounce, & halfe as much Pitch, melt all these three thinges gentilye together, & vvhen they are melted povver thē then throughe a strayingne cloute. Thē take 3 qu. of a poude of the Goates-tallove, melt it also vvith the reste. Take it of the fyre, let it coole a little, & thē mixe ther vvith beaten Cerussa, a qua. of a pounce, Lap. Calam. as much, Frackinsence halfe as much. Thē mixe ther vvith a qu. of an ounce of this subscribed oyle, let it gētilye boyle, stirr it vvell together, & vvhen it begīneth, to stiffē, mixe thē ther vvith a qu. & a halfe, of an ounce of Camphir, finelye poudred, stirre it cōtinuallye on a little fyre, then take it of the fyre, and mixe it vvith a vvoodden Pestle, till it be

could, & thē kneade it vvell vvith your Hands, beinge anoynted vvith this oyle subscribed, least the Playster, should cleave to your Hādes, & make Roules ther of. And vvhē you intēde to take out this Playster, scrape of the vpper skim therof stampe the same vvell vvith your Hands that she may be supple, spreade it thē on a cloth, & beate it. Novv desiringe to vse the same to a hevved thruste, or shotte vvoude, vvether the same pearce quite throughe or not. If she pearce quite throughe take thē tvvo Playsters, & applye on each mouth one, the bredth of 2 fingers, rovvnde aboute the vvoude. VVashe the vvoude cleane, and truse therin a tēte, made of the same Playster, vvich on the toppe must have a broad ende leaste she chaūce to slippe into the vvoude, nether must she be of an excessive length but onely longe enoughe to keepe opē the vvoude, applye therō the Playster, & on the Playster, a Boulster, & thē dresse the vvoude, accordinge to the vse therof, & let this lye thereon the continuance of 12 howers: then dresse the same agayne, & make tvvo nevve Playsters as before. Thē take of the first Playster vvith the Tente, drye it, and keepe it in a cloth. Drye also the vvoude, & applye tvvo nevve Playsters thereon, vvith tvvo nevve Tentcs, and then dresse the vvoude as all readye hath bin sayed. But if ther be but one mouthe, & the vvoude pearce not, you shall thē neede vse noe more thē tvvo Playsters, and tvvo Tētes vvich in this sorte you must aultre. Take euerye 12, howver that of vvich lyeth therō, and applye thereon the firste agayne. Heervvith also must the Patiēte obserue a good ordre in his meates, and in all other sortes, as vvounded Persons ought to doe. If thē the vvoude be so highe in the Body, that the blood might discend into his bodye and ther cōgeale it selfe. Administre immediatlye vnto him of this subscribe povvre, as much as can lye on the poynte of a knife

knife at once, vvith a spoonfull of vvine giue him therof euerye 2 houers once, and the congealed bloode vvill be expelled forth of his mouth, & in his bodye it shalbe annihilated. The fore rehearsed poudre is made in this sorte. Take *Spermatis Ceti*, ʒss. *Terra sigillata*, a quart. of an ounce, and *Mummiæ*, as much, beate it all together, and adde therunto *Boli Armeni*, Bloodstone, *Sanguinis Draconis*, ana halfe a qu. of an ovnce, *Galingale* ʒss. beate it smale, and mixe it together. The oyle vvherof vve haue aboue mentioned is made afther this sorte. Take oyle of Egges a qu. of a pounce, & as much oyle of Iuniper, put them together in a glasse, & adde therunto a qu. of an ounce of Bee-foote-seede, beinge a little beatē, groude vvormes ʒss. also a little beaten, and first kept a vvhole daye, & night in grasse, to purge themselves of their earth, put thē into the oyle, and then set them in the Sunne, the continuance of 8 dayes.

*A drienge, and coolinge Cataplasme,
or Poultis.*

Take *Consolidam petream*, Mij. Beane-meale, Mij. light duste meale, Mij. *Boli Armeni*, Mj. and Mallovvess Mj. beate it all together, mixe it vvith vvhyte of Egges, and applye it thereon. It drieth all moysture taketh avvay all inflammatio, and svvellinge. If it cleave to faste therō anoynte the svvellinge first vvith Populeon salve, but it is all vvayes best in the first to vse the salve also thervvith.

*An excellent attractive for all Vlcérations, or
if anye Person hath brused his Legge.*

Take VVaxe lbj. Terebintine lbj. Alumme ʒj. vvhyte Frackinsence, ʒj. Mastick, *Lap. Calam.* ana ʒss. melt the first tyvo thinges, & mixe the other beinge finely pouddred thervvith, let it boyle a little pover it on vvater for greene vvoudes, & for oulde Vlcérations on Vineger,

thē beate it vvith your Handes, & make Roules therof.

*The Sparadrape, of the Kinge of Denmarcke,
which is verye excellent, & is also good
for the coulde fyer.*

Take VVaxe ʒijj. *Coldphoniū*, Barrovvhogges-greace, ana ʒq. of an ouce, *Mummiæ* as much, Mirrhe, Loadstone, ana ʒss. vvhyte Coralle ʒijj. Firste let the vvaxe, & the rosin melte together, & then adde thevnto the *Mummiæ*, then the Barrovvhogges-greace, set it on hot coles, stirre it vvell about, & adde then therto the fore-sayed thinges, & let it also gētily boyle vvith the same, stirringe it vvell aboute, & vvhe you suppose that it hath boyled sufficientlye, adde therto Masticke, and Franckinsence, ana ʒss. Camphir ʒq. of an ovnce, stirre it thervvith till it vvexevye coulde, beate it then vvith your Handes, and it is then finished.

A Playster for oulde, or inveterate vlcérations.

Take vvaxe lbj. Sallet-oyle a qu. of a povnde, Terebintine, as much. *Lap. Calam.* Masticke, Coralle, Loadstone, ana ʒj. Mother of Pearle, Vitriolle, *Boli Armeni*, ana ʒss. Litharge of Goulde, a qu. of an ovnce, melt the vvaxe, and the oyle, poudre the roote, & sife them, & then mixe the poudres the one after the other therin, & vvhe all the poudres are therī, set it thē agayne on the Coles, and let it agayne gentlye boyle, continually stirringe it about. Thē take it of the fyer, & mixe thervvith the Terebintine, till such time as it is coulde. This is good for all stiches.

*An excellent Playster if anye Person chaunce
in anye place to thruste himselfe.*

Take Barlye meale, pover therō oyle of Roses, set it on coles, continually stirringe it aboute, and it vvill be a poultis spreade therof on a cloth, and applye it thereon as hot as he can tollerate it.

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The healinge Playster of M^r. Peeter of Vlm.

Take VVaxe $\frac{3}{4}$ ij. Cerussa, $\frac{3}{4}$ j. Litharge of siluer, $\frac{3}{4}$ s. oyle of Roses, $\frac{3}{4}$ iij. Terebintine $\frac{3}{4}$ ij. Frackinsence, burned Alumme burned Snayle shelles, ana 3 quar. of an ounce. Melt all that must be melted, beate the remanente smale, and mixe it vvell together.

An excellent drienge Cataplasme.

Take Barlye meale $\frac{3}{4}$ j. barckes of Ashe, finelye poudred, 3 qu. of an ounce *Boli Armeni*, $\frac{3}{4}$ s. the vwhytes of fixe Egges, Vineger of Roses $\frac{3}{4}$ j. mixe all these together to a poultis. And if so be vve desire to haue this Cataplasme stronger, mixe the yet therewith Suger of cadye, $\frac{3}{4}$ j. finelye beatē. Novv the disease being greatlye inflamed, mixe therewith redd Roses, Malloves, & Eldreflowvers, ana a qu. of an ounce, and so applye it on the disease, but take heede of tyinge it to stiffelye, but you must not apply this on anye open diseases, except first vve ouer the apertion vwith anye other thinges.

An excellent browne Playster.

Take Saller-oyle $\frac{1}{2}$ j. Vineger $\frac{1}{2}$ s. and the beaſiges of Copper, $\frac{3}{4}$ ij. Litharge $\frac{1}{2}$ j. Copperruste, a q. of an ounce, & as much Masticke, boyle the oyle, & the Vineger together, till it hisse noe more, mixe the therewith the other thinge beinge smallye pounded, let it gentilye boyle, & continuallye stirre it, & boyle it as longe till it vvexe reasonable harde, as a Playster ought to be.

The Sparadrape of D. Virich the Iunior.

Take VVaxe, Terebintine, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ iij. Colophonia, *Picis nauali*, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ s. *Lap. Hematitidis*, *Magnetis*, ana halfe a qu. of an ounce, Masticke a q. of an ounce, Frackinsence, Camphir, *Mummiā*, *Sanguinis Draconis*, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ s. Iuniper-oyle, 3 qu. of an ounce, oyle of Egges, a qu. of an ounce, oyle of Gillovvfers, S. Johns-oyle, ana a quar. of an

ounce, oyle of grounde vvormes $\frac{3}{4}$ s. and make therof a Playster.

An excellent Playster for all ulcerations, called the Iewes Playster.

Take Agrimonye, Betonye, *Ferraria*, Nightshade, greene Iuniperberryes, Sabine, Fænigreecke, and Roses, ana M j. boyle them together vwith a q. of vvine, to a pinte, then strayne it, & adde therunto Masticke, Pepper, Ginger, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ s. Camphir a qu. of an ovunce, beate it all verye smale, and mixe it together vwith *Aqua vita*, $\frac{3}{4}$ j. the adde vnto this Playster Pyrofin $\frac{1}{2}$ j. VVaxe a qu. of a pounce, melte the together, & strayne it through a cloth, linge it agayne on the fyre, seeth it, & it beinge sufficiētlye soddē povver it then on coulde Vineger.

An excellent Crurale Playster, of M^r. Hans of Paris, wherewith he together with his vulnerarye drinke, cureth all inveterate, and greene woundes, wherewith also he vseth his Bath. He vseth the same for all manner of swellings, for all manner of payne, and especiallye for tybi alle Fracture.

Take VVaxe, Pyrofin, ana a like, let them melte together, and agayne coole, then take a linnen cloth, lay it on a Table, & spreade thereon of this salve. Also you maye spread therewith diuers cloutes, the one thicker then the other, also the one thinner the other. And firste applye those vvhich are thīnest spreade, & laye firste on the Playster a little heap *Boli Armeni*, povver therto Lintseed-oyle, and Rose-oyle, and mixe them together to a poultis, spreade agayne the Playster therewith, and then applye this Playster on the disease. And if it seeme to dravve to much take then a thinner Playster.

The end of the fiftie, & laste parte of this Boocke of Physicke.



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The expositione of such wordes which are in this Booke deriued of the Latines, vvhich for the common, and vulger poeple is made, because they should the better vnderstande the meaninge of the harde vvordes. Therefore I vvill explaine one vvorde, and so forth may you reade (gentle Reader) vvhersoever that vvorde shall shew it selfe agayne in other places of this sayed Booke.

Puluerifated, reade beaten, p. 1. Frigifye, reade coole p. 2. Madefye, reade dipp. ibid. calefye, reade heat, ibid. circumligate, reade binde. ibid. Insparge, read sprinckle. ibid. infuse, reade povver. p. 2. ebullient, reade seething, p. 4. Exsiccated, reade dried, p. 4. obdurate, read harden, ibid. ebulliated, reade boyled, p. 5. immature, reade vnripe. p. 5. feruile, read hott, p. 6. circumuolue, reade rovvle, p. 7. combure, reade, burne, p. 8. lixiuie, reade Lye, p. 9. Liquefye, reade melt, p. 10. acetositye, reade sharpnes, p. 12. vertiginousnes, read lightnes of the head. ibid. virulent, read stronge, d, 13. perfricated, read rubbed, p. 15. discide, read cutt, p. 16. imbicille, read vveake, p. 17. amaritude, reade bitternes, p. 18. ossicle, reade bone p. 18. cibaries, reade meates, p. 20. adustion, read burninge, p. 21. diurnallye, reade daylye, p. 22. seclude, reade shutt, pap. 23, humide, reade vvett, p. 25. rubicunde read redde, p. 27. foraminated, read holed p. 28. puluers, reade pouders p. 28. pingueditye, read fatt, p. 28. acute, read sharpe, p. 29. defude, read povver ovvte, p. 29. occludinge, reade shutting p. 30. effodicated read digged p. 34. perforationes, reade holes p. 34. ientatione, read breack fast, p. 36. inoculated, read vnholed p. 36. reduplicated, read dubbled p. 36. ligate, reade tye p. 37. meliorization, reade amendinge p. 38. impose, reade put p. 40. respire, read breath. ibid. floscles, reade flowvers p. 41. cenation, read supper p. 42. feruor, read heat, vigor reade strength p. 43. agitate, read stirre p. 44. eradicated, reade rooted out p. 46. pluuiatile, read raine p. 47. periclitatione, reade daunger p. 49. inscende, reade kindle p. 50. concautie, reade hollovynes p. 51. sepult, read burie p. 54. domicilles, read houses p. 55. mature, read ripe p. 58. claritude, read clearnes p. 58. angust, read narrowv p. 61. permutated, read chaunged p. 61. puluiscle, reade povvder p. 62. pistated, read baked p. 63. viuificent, read liue p. 65. corroded, reade gnawed p. 71. carnositie, read flesh p. 85. minutlye, read smalely p. 69. crassitude, read thicknes p. 93. excauate, read make hollovve p. 95. resudate, read svveate p. 97. gustatione, read taste p. 106. imperated, read commaunded p. 109. debile, read vveake p. 110. curuefye, read be crooked p. 111. gibbositie, read crookednes p. 114. dulcor, read svveetnes p. 616. pellicles, read skīnes p. 118. proiect, reade cast p. 125. fuluide, read yellovv p. 132. snipperinges, read pariges p. 143. dulcifye, reade svveeten p. 152. victitations, read meates p. 155. foetide, reade filthye p. 159. altitude, reade highth p. 169. ana, reade of each in all places vvhersoever you shall finde it sit dovvn, genitalles, read priuities p. 175. tumor, reade svvellinge p. 181. ternalle reduplicated, read trebled. p. 193. ariditie, reade dryinge p. 199. fermentated, reade leauened p. 209. menstruofities, read tearmes p. 220. praterlapsed, read passed p. 226. suffocated, read choacked p. 231. illiquifacted, read vnmelted p. 267. fastidioufnes, reade loathing p. 267. crughe, read coughe p. 284. eleuatione, read svvellinge p. 288. cōtaminous, read infectious p. 154. contaminatione, read infection p. 296. interpellate, reade hinder p. 302. combine, reade heale p. 308. orifice, reade mouth p. 311. demonstrate, reade shovve p. 312. intrude, reade thrust p. 315. Polus, read piles p. 332. contusion, read brusinge p. 336. distended, read out of ioynthe p. 341. supranominated, read, afore sayed 344. subsequent reade follovvinge p. 446. oppugneith, read resisteth p. 355. contunde, read beate, & vnguent, reade ointment, vvhersoever in this booke you shall finde it.